



New York 5, Pittsburgh 3  
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 3

Toronto 2, Phila. 2  
Detroit 7, Boston 4

St. Louis 5, Oakland 2  
NHL Story on Page 12

Home  
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# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Occasional  
Clouds

\*\*\*  
(Details on Page 2)

No. 75-111th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969

\*\*

10 CENTS DAILY  
15 CENTS SUNDAY

76 PAGES



## Runaway Rubble

Visual evidence of destructive power of runaway oil truck was there for residents of Roxbury, a Boston area, to see Saturday. Nobody was hurt.

## Vietnam Acceleration

# Heavier Ground Fighting Follows Rocket Barrage

Johnson says bombing-decision reports inaccurate. P. 7.

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese shelled 35 bases and towns across South Vietnam early today to usher in

the third week of its spring offensive.

Stepped-up ground action Saturday indicated the expected second phase of the drive may be at hand.

The heaviest fighting on the 14th day of the offensive

erupted at a U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division landing zone

54 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

The Americans took on about 500 soldiers and afterward said they counted 154 bodies in a postbattle sweep.

U.S. losses were put at 11 killed, 30 wounded.

The fight began with a morning rocket and mortar barrage, followed up with a charge on the landing zone, rifles and automatic weapons blazing.

The U.S. troops fought back and called in fire from artillery and gunship helicopters that broke the attack.

In the central highlands, where fighting has sharpened in recent days, U.S. 4th Division infantrymen battled

North Vietnamese troops dug into hilltop bunkers Saturday, killing 11 and suffering two killed and eight wounded.

Other infantrymen found mass graves of 50 North Vietnamese troops believed killed last week.

U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird left Saigon for a field trip to visit installations and talk with commanders and troops after two days of conference with top South Vietnamese and U.S. officials.

Directed mainly against military targets, the overnight shelling also hit a handful of province capitals and other towns.

## U.S. Camp Blasted By Own Soldier

CAN THO, South Vietnam (UPI) — An American military policeman went berserk Saturday night and bombarded the U.S. military police compound and its surrounding area with about 20 hand grenades.

Military spokesmen said the exploding grenades, some thrown by hand and some fired by a grenade launcher, killed one South Vietnamese civilian and wounded two Vietnamese girls, six military policemen, and critically hurt a U.S. Army truck driver.

The exploding grenades also damaged 10 vehicles in a motor pool.

The berserk man was subdued and placed in a hospital for observation. He was not hurt. Spokesmen did not identify him.

# More Workable Peace Talks Seen

By WILLIAM RYAN

PARIS (AP) — Developments in Paris and South Vietnam have raised doubts that the Vietnam peace talks will continue for long in their present form.

From the look of things, the United States has been having a two-way struggle on its hands, one with its foes at the conference table and other with its ally, the South

Vietnamese government. Saigon shows signs of rising impatience and of a mood to wash its hands of the talks.

Neither the United States nor North Vietnam is willing to break up the meeting.

Thus, in one form or another, the talks are likely to continue indefinitely.

But the attempt began six weeks ago to find a new route to peace is now so strewn with roadblocks and so com-

plicated by detours as to suggest that those who set out on it are travelling in circles with little promise of getting anywhere for a long time.

Nobody expected that the weekly Paris sessions in themselves would produce a dramatic breakthrough. It was generally felt that hard bargaining would have to take place behind the scenes, away from the glare of publicity.

Therefore, it is not unlikely that these talks will assume a new look eventually.

Every Thursday, 60 persons gather around an enormous table at the International Conference Centre. Only four men ever participate directly in the talking, and the participation is limited to stereotyped statements.

It is an unwieldy arrangement for bargaining, attended each week by a flood of

publicity. It produces no visible result beyond propaganda.

A change in form could involve reduction in the size of the weekly turnout, perhaps even a change in the level of the talks, as has happened in other negotiations in the past.

Working meetings, for example, could be carried on by

Continued on Page 3

## Along Canal, in Sky

# Fights Flare in Sinai

## Israel Raps Breach

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli and Egyptian forces traded fire along 80 miles of the Suez Canal cease-fire line Saturday in the fiercest flareup in the area since last year.

Over the nearby Sinai desert, jet fighters duelled and each side claimed a kill.

Egyptian oil refineries and chemical installations in Port Suez at the southern end of the canal were reported set afire by Israeli artillery during the five-hour battle while United Nations observers vainly tried to stop the shooting.

EGYPTIAN CLAIMS

An Egyptian communique claimed 39 Israeli soldiers were killed and considerable damage done to Israeli positions and equipment. The announcement said five Egyptians were killed and 16 wounded, seven of them civilians. Damage to refineries at Port Suez was not mentioned.

Israel reported one of its soldiers was killed and 10 were wounded, two seriously. It said oil installations at Port Suez were still burning when the shooting ended late Saturday night. Israeli artillery also pounded the Egyptian towns of Ismailia and Qantara, 80 miles north of Port Suez.

'UTMOST GRAVITY'

At the United Nations in New York, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoa accused the Egyptians of a "breach of the cease-fire of the utmost gravity." But he did not call for a Security Council meeting.

Both sides accused the other of starting the fighting.

The Israelis claimed the incident began after four Egyptian MIGs swept across the cease-fire line Saturday morning and Israeli jets rose to meet them.

An Israeli army colonel who saw the dogfighting from the

Continued on Page 2



Israeli inspects missile from Egyptian MiG wreckage

## Devaluation Forecast

# Franc Flap Widens

LONDON (AP) — A new wave of jitters swept European financial circles Saturday as the battered French franc again became the focus of devaluation forecasts.

The British pound and the American dollar also were hit by the franc's troubles over the past week, as gold prices on free market hit new highs.

But British authorities appeared confident that sterling would weather the crisis.

The franc was under strong pressure on all foreign exchange markets through Friday. Francs for delivery in three months' time, a crucial period in the French internal situation, were being sold for as much as 20 per cent below parity Friday against both the pound and the dollar.

The franc may feel new pressure Tuesday when France will come to a virtual standstill during a one-day general strike called by labor unions to protest French government wage policies.

The mass walkout coincides with a nationwide television address on the financial crisis to be given by President Charles de Gaulle. Electrical workers promised to turn the power back on by 8 p.m. in time for de Gaulle's speech.

All of France's labor federations, from the powerful communist-led General Confederation of Workers to the

Does gold price matter that much? Page 8.

Catholic influenced Democratic Workers Confederation, joined the strike call after the government failed to keep talks going between labor and management.

Sterling fluctuated Friday with dealers convinced that the U.S. Federal Reserve

Bank had moved in from time to time to bolster it. The gold price on the London market hit a record \$43.60 an ounce, highest since the two-tier pricing system began a year ago.

Sir Leslie O'Brien, governor

Continued on Page 2

## Mao Orders Millions To Frontier

LONDON (CP)—The Sunday Express reports that China is moving another 5,000,000 troops to reinforce the 10 divisions already stationed along China's border with Russia. (See also Page 7).

The story from Hong Kong does not give the source of the report, but says Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-tung has ordered that the men be in place by next Wednesday.

## Don't Miss

Auschwitz Speech  
Full of Fears  
—Page 10

Rugby Vikings  
Win Conference  
—Page 13

New Column:  
Hy Gardner  
—Page 19

Moon Orbits  
Next Stop  
—Page 21

	Page
Bridge	35
Comics	30
Courtroom Parade	27
Crossword	36
Entertainment	18, 19
Financial News	8
Names in the News	18
Our Principals	29
Outdoors	20
Sport	12, 13, 14
Teenager	33
Television	24
Week on the Prairies	9
Women	23, 24, 25, 26

## Douglas Hits Threat to Posties

# Kierans Stand 'Dictatorial'

Postmasters, union seek carrier solution. Page 9.

NANAIMO (CP) — T. C. Douglas, national NDP leader, Saturday branded as "dictatorial in the extreme" Postmaster-General Eric Kierans' threat to prosecute striking letter carriers.

Mr. Douglas said in an interview that the claim of postal employees that their contract permits them to wash up on post office time is always open to interpretation.

"If Mr. Kierans and postal workers disagree as to the meaning of the contract, this can be negotiated or sent to arbitration as a grievance procedure," the NDP leader continued.

"But for Mr. Kierans to say, unilaterally, that he interprets the constitution of the contract in a given way and then say 'if you don't accept my interpretation I'm going to fire you' is dictatorial in the extreme."

Kierans, following wildcat strikes at nine post offices Friday, announced he would seek authority from the public service staff relations board to prosecute the strikers.

Mr. Douglas also said he'll ask the federal government to restrict log exports until Ottawa

## Edible Suits All

Some gardeners are interested only in flowers; some only in produce that can be eaten; some are past outdoor work and yearn for what can be grown in pots on a windowsill.

All of these will enjoy M. V. Chesnut's first free seed offer of the year—an edible, ornamental herb called Sweet Basil Dark Opal that is fine to look at, good to eat, and grows indoors or out. See Page 30.

ANDY CAPP



BILL THOMAS

**REASON WHY:** The British have always held their military leaders in rough affection. The Duke of Wellington, Lord Nelson, Lord Kitchener and more recently Viscount Montgomery have been revered and applauded. It must come as a shock to filmgoers raised in this tradition to find that the generals in the Crimean War were a bunch of port-faced bumbling idiots.

In her book *The Reason Why*, author Mrs. Cecil Woodham-Smith paints a grim picture of individuals consumed by personal ambition and overpowering vanity. The rivalry of Lord Cardigan and Lord Lucan in the field resulted in the massacre of the British Light Cavalry.

The epitaph of the Light Brigade is known well-enough. When can their glory fade? O the wild charge they made! O the world wondered. Honour the charge they made! Honour the Light Brigade, Noble six hundred.

What is not so well known is the dumb leadership that resulted in the disaster. The story has now been filmed as *The Charge of the Light Brigade* and is playing at the Coronet Theatre. It is extremely well done but it does not tell the half. Patrons who go away wondering at the blind stupidity of the leaders should read the book.

The film is brilliantly acted. Trevor Howard offers a blown up, corseted version of Lord Cardigan who lacks both tact and tactics. John Gielgud is the ineffective Lord Raglan whose dithering brought on the ultimate disaster.

Harry Andrews is a crusty Lord Lucan who engages in endless wrangling with Lord Cardigan that costs British lives. David Hemmings comes over well as Capt. Nolan. This officer upset Lord Cardigan because of his professional attitude.

The film is really worth seeing because it shows an aspect of military life that is overlooked most of the time. If the film has a fault it is that it does not go far enough. Possibly the whole truth would have been too much for one shot.

**HOUSE RULE:** Thanks to an unknown reader for this one. It happened at Trivandrum in India. A legislator is entitled to sleep in his seat as long as he does not snore. M. J. Khan, deputy speaker of the Kerala Assembly, ruled on a point of order.

**OH CANADA:** The Canadian College Music Championships will be held at the Canadian National Exhibition this year. The idea is to promote performance standards in rock, folk and pop music. The writers of the blurb advise young artists to get their applications in as soon as possible. The upsetting thing is that applicants have to write to Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida.

It seems as fast as Premier Bennett thinks of moving north, Ontario Premier Roberts is moving south.

**GOING TO POT:** The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will stage an interesting sale

of Japanese pottery April 1 to 12. A selection of the renowned Mingki pottery, one of the great folk arts of Japan, has been collected by the distinguished scholar and art collector Bunzo Nakashima.

The attractive thing about this sale and display is that the pieces will be offered at prices from \$1. In addition to the sale, the gallery is planning a variety of events to portray Japanese life, including a karate display.

**NOT FORGOTTEN:** Those Italians stick together. Phil Gagliardi may be out of the public eye for a while but his friends at *Caesar's* pizza house haven't forgotten him.

A sandwich has been named in his honor. The Flying Phil contains ham, salami, pepperoni and cheese on a French loaf with chips. It seems to me the same concoction is also known as a Hero or Submarine sandwich. Tastes good no matter what it's called.

**MAN'S BEST WHAT:** Here's a bit that should upset pooch lovers in the city. The National Safety Council quotes the U.S. Post Office as saying: "A dog is basically a coward, and a sneak and is more apt to bite you when you aren't looking."

If a dog gets noisy the authorities say stand your ground and never turn and run. As a last resort, spray the offending dog with repellent. The report says people are smarter than dogs, but then people don't bite dogs.

culty, and sometimes by other means. The degree of displacement is important.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** I use some of the well-advised spray cleaners but they make me cough and choke. Are these sprays harmful to the user? Also the insect sprays?—E.M.K.

The cleaning sprays, to the best of my knowledge, are not harmful when used as directed, but they may be more irritating to one person than another.

Since your problem is "cough and choke," why not use a simple cloth mask over mouth and nose?

Insecticides require some precautions. The labels give necessary warnings—such as not standing in the way of the spray, sometimes recommending the use of masks and gloves to protect the skin.

**Note to Miss W.:** I know of no evidence that artificial sweeteners could have any effect on slowing your growth.

## Your Good Health

By G. T. THOSTESON

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** I am 13 and wear glasses for myopia. I think that since I am not dependent on them right now that I could go without them for periods of time, so as not to let them become a crutch.

My father says I will only be straining my eyes and making them worse if I don't keep them on. What is your opinion?—C.B.

I don't think you'll make the eyes worse by not wearing your glasses, but I am equally sure that struggling along without them won't do any good, either. It isn't a matter of glasses becoming "a crutch." Myopia (near-sightedness) means that the curvature of your eyes is not quite correct.

You can't change the shape. By wearing glasses, you merely change the focus of light rays, so that a clear (instead of an out-of-focus) image reaches the retina.

In a word, wear your glasses. You see better that way.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:** In physical examination I was told that my uterus is tipped backward. Friends say I will never be able to have children unless this is corrected. As I am planning to be married, I would like to know if this is true.—J.A.

A tipped uterus may make conception difficult—but in a good many cases a certain amount of displacement is not enough to cause any real difficulty.

Why not a few years and see? If you cannot become pregnant, that would be time enough to talk about corrective work. The uterus can be corrected surgically without too much difficulty.

## The Weather

March 9, 1969

A few clouds today. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 6 hours, 36 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 48 and 35. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 30. East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny periods and isolated showers. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 48 and 26. Today's high and low 48 and 28.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny today. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Port Moody 48 and 30.

North Coast—Sunny with light winds. Mainland islands can expect winds northeast at 20.

Five-day outlook: Tempera-

tures two degrees higher than normal with less than normal precipitation.

READINGS	Min.	Max.	Pre.
Halifax	30	37	—
Fredericton	24	31	—
Charlottetown	25	32	—
Montreal	22	30	—
Ottawa	20	28	—
Toronto	22	30	—
North Bay	22	30	—
Port Arthur	22	30	—
Winnipeg	18	26	—
Regina	17	25	—
Saskatoon	21	29	—
Prince Albert	21	29	—
North Battleford	21	29	—
Medicine Hat	21	29	—
Calgary	21	29	—
Edmonton	21	29	—
Kimberley	21	29	—
Castlegar	21	29	—
Penticton	21	29	—
Revelstoke	21	29	—
Vancouver	47	53	—
Prince Rupert	47	53	—

Comox 48 54  
Nanaimo 48 54  
Victoria 48 54  
Port Moody 48 54  
Squamish 48 54  
Whistler 48 54  
Seattle 48 54  
Spokane 48 54  
Portland 48 54  
San Francisco 48 54  
Los Angeles 48 54  
Phoenix 48 54  
Las Vegas 48 54  
Chicago 48 54  
Miami 48 54  
New York 48 54

WINDS AT VICTORIA	Time	Dir.	Speed
Time	Dir.	Speed	Time
10:00	100	10	10:00
12:00	100	10	12:00
14:00	100	10	14:00
16:00	100	10	16:00
18:00	100	10	18:00
20:00	100	10	20:00
22:00	100	10	22:00
24:00	100	10	24:00

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR	Time	Dir.	Speed
Time	Dir.	Speed	Time
10:00	100	10	10:00
12:00	100	10	12:00
14:00	100	10	14:00
16:00	100	10	16:00
18:00	100	10	18:00
20:00	100	10	20:00
22:00	100	10	22:00
24:00	100	10	24:00

## Desert Fights Flare

From Page 1

ground said it went on at about 10,000 feet. "Then we saw a plane, which turned out to be a MIG, burst in flames and, madly spinning, fall among the desert dunes."

The wounded pilot, who parachuted to safety, was quickly captured.

Egypt claimed an Israeli plane also was downed, on the Israeli-occupied east bank of the canal. But Israel reported all its planes returned safely to base.

A short time later the artillery firing began.

It was the first heavy fighting along the canal since last Oct. 26 when both sides exchanged

heavy artillery and rocket fire.

During Saturday's fighting, UN observers made several attempts to bring about a ceasefire, but each time the firing began again. Each side claimed the other broke the temporary quiet.

In the UN, the Israeli envoy complained that fighting has increased in recent weeks, marked by Egyptian sniping at Israeli positions on the east side of the canal.

"It will be noted that Israeli

forces refrained for several weeks from returning fire," Tekeah said. "In addition to sniping, the Egyptian authorities have lately intensified terror warfare operations against Israel, and in particular, mining raids across the canal."

**FOLLOW-UP**

Earlier Saturday, Thant conferred with British Ambassador Lord Caradon on Middle East developments and progress toward Big Four talks. A British spokesman said the call was a general follow-up to Caradon's meetings earlier in the week with representatives of the other three powers, the United States, France and the Soviet Union.

In Washington, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met for two hours Saturday with Secretary of State William Rogers, and aides said the Middle East crisis was on the agenda.

From Page 1

## Franc Flap Widens

of the Bank of England, flew to Basel, Switzerland, Saturday for the regular monthly meeting of the chiefs of Europe's state banks.

O'Brien embarked knowing enough reserves of hard currency have been stacked up quietly in recent weeks by the Bank of England to withstand the shock of even a limited French devaluation, British informants reported.

The possibility of a limited French devaluation in the months ahead is not ruled out by the British. They believe the franc's stability hinges on the outcome of the developing confrontation between French labor unions seeking higher wages and de Gaulle, who has staked his prestige on staving off devaluation.

France's main industries will be affected by the strike Tuesday, including the state-owned mines, public transport, gas and electricity services, banks, postal services, department stores, schools and garbage collection.

The French government appears determined to stand firm against the workers' demands which arose from agreements reached during

the two-week general strike last May.

Some government officials in Paris have said privately that acceptance of the workers' demands would force the devaluation that de Gaulle has so far resisted.

British authorities feel three courses are open to de Gaulle:

● He can fight to control inflation. If he fails, his own political authority will be damaged, perhaps irretrievably.

● He can devalue the franc by about 15 per cent, as Britain did the pound in November 1967, with the knowledge and co-operation of France's friends. London thinks this would not necessarily menace the pound because Britain does not rate French industrial competition strong enough to jeopardize Britain's own recovery.

● He can leap into the dark by devaluating as much as 30 per cent. The British think this probably would drag the pound, dollar and other currencies down with the franc. But such a course would compel the French to slash their own government spending to the bone and raise taxes sparking dangerous industrial and social discontent at home.

From Page 1

## Talks

deputies. The larger meeting could be summoned irregularly to serve as a stage for announcements of whatever has or has not been achieved behind the scenes.

When the South Vietnamese abruptly cut short the session last Thursday with a demand for adjournment, there was immediate speculation about a prospective walkout.

The Americans obviously had gone along with the plan to curtail the session, if only to appease the impatience of their ally. There had to be a change in speaking order so that the South Vietnamese representative could speak last and thus be able to make his adjournment demand.

At the same time the Americans were carefully low key about threats of counter measures in South Vietnam, while the Saigon representatives were quite the opposite. The whole performance Thursday suggested a South Vietnamese impulse to have done with the talks.

Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky in a sense already had walked out. He turned his back on Paris, where he had been over-all supervisor of his delegation. Back in Saigon he said he could be more useful there.

What could stop a South Vietnamese walkout? There could be a sharp U.S. warning to Saigon that if it did walk out it would be on its own, that the Americans would continue talking with the other side without the South Vietnamese being represented. The Saigon government would be unlikely to enjoy contemplating what might take place in a meeting at which it had no eyes and ears.

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## Blanshard Battle Now Dust

# Tractor Flattens Disputed Address

Within 20 minutes Saturday morning a bulldozer solved a problem that smouldered for nearly two years between Victoria city hall and a Blanshard Street resident.

The 70-year-old house of William Coburn at 2640 Blanshard was reduced to rubble by a wrecking crew and ended months of controversy surrounding the pink painted building.

The house was the last barrier to a construction start for 180 rental housing units in the Rose-Blanshard area.

The lengthy battle started in March, 1967, when the city first appraised the property at what it considered a fair market value plus 10 per cent for compensation.

The Coburns at first agreed

to sell but later withdrew their consent.

Two other appraisals were conducted but neither met with the family's approval.

The city offered \$12,500 but the Coburns wanted \$17,500.

On Feb. 1 the city claimed its expropriation bylaw gave it ownership of the house and under this authority tried to evict the family.

The attempt failed when the evicting officials were met at the door by two young men armed with rifles. The bid to move the family was called off before anyone was injured.

The family then had its lawyer file an interim injunction which prevented the city from interfering with the Coburn property.

The city and the Coburns

came to an agreement later in the month and the family agreed to vacate the old house by March 1.

The John McKay pictures at left show the death of the Coburn house.

At top, the bulldozer edges up to the front of the building which buckles under the first demolition push in the second photograph. In the third picture, the house starts to collapse until the bulldozer grinds it into kindling and in the last shot, a small slice of Victoria history disappears.



## Liquor Probe Group Sets First Meeting

The newly-formed British Columbia Liquor Inquiry Commission will hold its first sitting at 10:30 a.m. March 17 in the Hotel Vancouver. The sitting will take the form of an organizational meeting to which interested parties will be invited to find out how hearings will be held, Anthony Kalchack said Friday.

Mr. Kalchack, who retired from the navy as a lieutenant-commander last October, has just been appointed secretary of the commission.

The royal commission, which is headed up by Judge C. W. Morrow of Vernon, has two other members — retired Roman Catholic Archbishop Martin Michael Johnson of Vancouver and Edward Lawson of Vancouver, president of the Teamsters Joint Council for B.C.

## Veterans' Tags Go to 30,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Roy Wilson, manager of the Tuberculosis and Chest Disabled Veterans' Association, says 30,000 British Columbia motorists have so far received plastic tags for their car keys. Licence tags are sent to motorists annually to help raise funds for the association.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Society says this year's campaign to raise funds for the fight against respiratory diseases is up \$40,000 from 1968. C. W. Dodson, treasurer of the society, says the figure now stands at \$410,000.

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## DODGE D200 CAMPERS

**NATIONAL** CHRYSLER DODGE  
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## CHRYSLER'S "APPROVED" CAMPER

CARRIES A 2-YEAR WARRANTY Backed by Chrysler Dealers Throughout North America.



## 'DODGE D200' 123" WB. SWEPTLINE PICKUP WITH 11' SLIDE-ON CAMPER BODY

SPECIFICATIONS				
LENGTH	WIDTH	HEADROOM	WEIGHT	Mounted Height
11' Plus 4 1/2' over cab	7'8"	6'8" (Minimum) 6'10" (Centre)	2,200 Lbs.	10'1" (with 7.50x17-0PR Tires)

## Standard Equipment "Camper Body" Features!

- Double bed over cab—48" width, full size mattress
- Side dinette—adjustable table; 5" foam cushions convert to double bed
- Cabinets over side dinette
- 3-burner propane gas stove with range hood and light
- Stainless steel sink
- 75-lb. capacity ice box
- Cabinets over stove, sink and ice box
- Vinyl floor tile
- Drapes for all windows
- Roof vent
- City water intake
- Water storage—20 gal. fibreglass tank with rocker pump
- Exterior finish—enamel aluminum—white with gold trim
- Interior finish—"Autumn Gold"
- appliances with color-matched trim
- 12V/110V lighting
- 110V receptacle with 25' extension cord
- Exterior lights—dual: stop, turn and tail lamp; Running lights: 3 front-green, 3 rear-red; Side marker lights: front, amber; rear, red
- 25-lb. propane gas bottle with storage for double bottle kit.
- Safety glass in all windows
- "Jalousie" side windows and rear door

## OPTIONAL "CAMPER BODY" EQUIPMENT

- Propane gas light
- Double bottle propane gas kit
- 3-burner propane gas stove with oven
- Exhaust fan for range hood
- Set of 3 jacks (2 on one side, 1 on other)
- Propane gas/electric refrigerator, 4 cu. ft.
- Propane gas wall heater, with thermostat
- 12V battery box
- Toilet with holding tank
- 12V water pump
- Arborite stove cover

NOTE: All electrical fixtures are C.S.A. approved; all gas appliances are C.G.A. approved.

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Recommended By So Many

## Reason Must Be Good

COMMONWEALTH TRUST may, or may not, be worth saving at the cost of a provincial government loan even with interest attached, but it is certain that if the loan is approved then much tighter provincial regulations are required to make sure that trust and other companies accepting public money on deposit are properly secured.

So far there has been no official indication that criminal aspects are involved in the Commonwealth affair, but the fact that this group of companies was clearly able to juggle its assets in such a way that they could slip out of a regulated trust company into ones which had free-wheeling devices leaves grave suspicions.

If the B.C. government with its loan is able to save Commonwealth Trust from bankruptcy or even voluntary liquidation, the whole structure of the Commonwealth group must be changed so that the trust company has no convenient associates with which to place its funds.

It should be noted that even if the B.C. government does not make its loan, and Commonwealth Trust fails to meet its obligations to its various depositors, then the federal government's Canada Depositors Insurance Corporation will look after claims up to \$20,000 on each individual account.

This may not cover all the depository claims to which Commonwealth may be exposed but it will certainly cover the majority who have used this trust company as a vehicle for saving their money.

In these circumstances there are many who will say that the government should sit back and allow the shareholders and other investors in the trust company to stew in their own juice, just as they would if they invested in any other company that failed to make the grade.

However, there are two angles to this. The federal and provincial governments must between them accept some of the blame for allowing the Commonwealth group to function as long as it did without forcing it to comply with trust company regulations. This leaves them both with some obligations.

If proper steps had been taken in 1966 when the company applied for inclusion in the CDIC the trouble probably would not have arisen. Why the CDIC did not see that its conditions of acceptance of Commonwealth into the insurance plan were not met is just as mysterious as is the reason why the provincial authorities were so long in realizing that all was not well.

While the B.C. government may feel it is important that the stigma of a bankrupt local trust company should not arise, it is also, if it approves the loan, setting up what might be a dangerous principle.

The government should certainly say why it thinks Commonwealth Trust worth saving with taxpayers' money. The reason has to be good to convince the public generally.

## Stupid Taxpayers?

A NATIONAL FIRM of income tax experts is currently running a television commercial which states that no less than 12 per cent of last year's personal income tax returns were incorrectly completed and had to be returned to the regional income tax offices for further clarification or correction by the individuals concerned.

This interesting bit of information naturally led to the suggestion that the individual taxpayer could avoid being placed in this embarrassing position by taking advantage of the advertiser's services.

Such companies—who undeniably now meet a vital need of the taxpaying public—are to be congratulated on their enterprise. However, on the other hand, the fact that these companies exist at all is a condemnation of the federal government's apparent determination to make income tax forms overcomplicated to the point of being very nearly incomprehensible.

If the federal government's department of national revenue is not to be held to blame for this sad state of affairs, then it must be assumed that of the 6,276,579 Canadians who paid personal income tax last year, the 753,189 whose returns were unacceptable were either completely illiterate or just plain stupid.

## Never on a Vote-Day

OPINIONS OF constituents in the Vancouver Centre provincial riding may or may not be similar to those of the generality of residents of the province, so the findings of a survey there by two Social Credit MLAs are just a matter of passing interest. The representative nature of the results is further put in doubt by the small proportion—about 10 per cent—who bothered to answer and return a questionnaire.

But it is nevertheless an extraordinary and puzzling fact that while those who responded were strongly in favor of liquor with meals on Sunday, 80.8 per cent being of this mind, a majority of 52.4 per cent were against liquor outlets being allowed to open on election days.

Do political feelings still run so strong in Vancouver Centre that alcohol would spur battles in the streets and saloons? Can votes still be bought with beer?

Somehow, the impression had got around much of the province that we had come out of the 19th century.



Hagan Creek, Central Saanich

Alders

Photograph by Cecil Clark

## The Day Before Yesterday

### More Inner Harbor Memories

TWO of the elements from which memories are constructed are sights and smells. Victoria has always been famous for its beauty, but thank goodness the terrible smells which emanated from the harbor during the reclamation of the mud flats have practically disappeared. Low tide, however, does on occasion revive one's memories.

Two of my earliest memories concern the smell of the mud as it was discharged from the pipes of the dredge King Edward, and the arrival of the Princess Victoria on her maiden voyage into the harbor in 1901.

Many a time I have wondered if the naming of the dredge King Edward was really a compliment to our then king. How could anyone name such a smelly vessel after a monarch. After all, its counterpart in the same business was named Mud-lark.

The vantage point for both sights being the rocky shoreline of the harbor between Government and the Old Customs House along Wharf Street, I would like to take you on a stroll along this particular area.

Property on the southwest corner of Government and Wharf was owned by the city, just as it is today. The area was completely undeveloped. Next to the corner was a small confectionery and grocery store operated by Mr. Westendie, a name still prominent in the same trade in Victoria.

This little store was often a magnet for our nickels and dimes we may have accumulated during a visit to Grandfather John Sebastian Helmcken whose home was across the bay. Of course you all know his dear old home, Helmcken House.

It was on the waterfront below this little store that one of the very interesting men of earlier Victoria, outfitted an Indian dugout canoe and set sail on a voyage around the world.

Recently I have heard the story of some of the actual outfitting from a man who, as a boy, helped stretch the canvas on the deck of the little vessel.

Yes, I am speaking of Capt. Charles Voss and his dugout canoe Tillicum. There was an epic voyage of which we still speak in terms of wonderment, especially when we look at this little vessel in its safe berth in the Maritime Museum.

A friend, who swears he has known me since three days before I was born, and saw me three days after the event, has told me the following details. His name, Henry King, founder

This is another in a series of articles condensed from the author's forthcoming book, "The Day Before Yesterday." (All rights reserved.)

By AINSLIE HELMCKEN

of King Bros., customs brokers, though he is no longer connected with the firm.

Henry was always fascinated by the sea. His grandfather, Capt. Henry Wootton, was one of the pioneer masters of the coast. As a small boy Henry became known to most of the seafaring men of Victoria, among them Capt. Voss and his son.

It was in 1901 that Henry helped Voss stretch the canvas deck of Tillicum, and some days later he arose at an early hour of the morning to wave to this venturesome man, and his dog, as they left Victoria.

Voss returned to Victoria in 1904 and gave some lectures in the Oriental Hotel (now the old St. Francis) on Yates Street.

Henry King was invited to attend these lectures by Voss himself and to this day can remember many of the details. The lecturer told them he had purchased the canoe at Clayoquot, from an Indian, for \$50. These were the only Indians who made sealing or whaling

canoes. It has been reported that he purchased the canoe at Cowichan.

Strangely, it was to Henry King that the officials of the Chamber of Commerce came some years later to enlist his aid in having the Tillicum shipped from London back to Victoria.

And so it was that the man, or boy rather, who waved goodbye to the Tillicum was the man who welcomed her on her return to Victoria. Henry King had arranged through Sir Frederick Lewis, of the Furness Line, to bring the very battered and sad looking craft on the maiden trip of the Pacific Reliance, Capt. Williamson, travelling in No. 2 hold. She discharged the Tillicum on the west side of Rihet's Pier No. 2. She was returned free of charge.

Also on the waterfront nearby was a very well known boat-builder by the name of Thomas Compton Jones, though I must admit that when I remember

him he had moved to the Point Ellice area.

Tom Jones' fame however was not just confined to the building of small boats, though goodness knows that was sufficient fame when one considers that a few examples of his craft are still in beautiful condition.

He was also famous for the number of secrets he kept locked in his breast concerning skullduggery in the shipping business of the harbor.

In his later years one or two looked out. One in particular, when one of the leading members of the bar engaged a boat at the dead of night to get a relative who was in great trouble out of the country.

They went to a vessel lying in Royal Roads which was due to sail, put the poor devil aboard and so covered up one of the scandals of the era.

Yes, Tom Jones had thousands of stories to tell, but when I look at his handicraft today, now owned by a member of the family, I think it still should be as a craftsman he be remembered. His racing shells and lapstrakes, built before the turn of the century, were famous on the Pacific Coast. Wherever there was rowing, there was a Tom Jones craft.

## The Old Age Pensioners' Increase

### OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-names, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

In contrast now, a letter posted in Langford at 9 a.m. Friday would not be delivered in Victoria until Monday afternoon if the address was near his last call.

Again, an air mail letter received in Victoria after 8 a.m. Friday, it would receive the same treatment.

Why not have mail transported by freight train, it would be much cheaper and would make as much sense.

Our postmaster-general wants the post office to be self-supporting, which he will never achieve. The penny postage was established somewhere in the '80s and was subsidized by the government and has been done since by all the civilized nations of the world, thus forming a postal union of which Canada is still a member.

The Canadian forces have suffered, but the postal service is sacred, and affects every individual in the country, if not the world. The mother watching for the mailman Friday morning, hoping for a letter from some of the family away from home, and realizing that it might be lying in the post office 'till Monday. (A nice thought, don't you think?) As one who knows I sympathize with the postmen who on Monday morning have to process and deliver half a week's mail in one day.

No one should be allowed to tamper with Her Majesty's mail. It is no use writing to

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## Unpopular Opinions

### Origin of Turmoil

By W. A. FERGUSON

IT is generally agreed that society in our western world is seriously disturbed. Parents are afraid of their children; universities are in a turmoil, spreading in some cases over into the high schools, where groups of students defy the authorities in various novel and uncomfortable ways; coast-to-coast strikes hold up the nation's business. More menacing is the increase in violent crime, and the lack of public support of the police in their efforts to control it. Public sympathy seems more often to be with the murderer than with his victim.

Are all these, and many more examples which we can all supply, merely signs of normal progress in a rapidly changing world? Is there not another side equally important, which can only be described as the breakdown of authority throughout our democratic society? What has caused it?

Every generation works out in its thoughts and practices the chief insights of the previous one. The revolutionary changes in our world today are largely the outcome of advances in knowledge and thought on the part of philosophers and scientists. No equal period in history has seen anything comparable to the past 100 years in the immense increase of our knowledge of the world, in fact, of the universe, in which we live; or in man's ability to use its latent energies for his purposes.

In science and technology this is to be seen in every field from transport and communication to surgery and medicine. They have altered man's environment beyond recognition.

It is often assumed that technological and scientific advances explain, if they do not cause, the altered values of our time. It is not so.

Such unprecedented changes in so short a time may dazzle and confuse human understanding. (Witness the prevalence of mental and nervous breakdown.) But they are too external, too impersonal, to upset the fundamental standards of a whole society. Even communism does not do that.

A pilot may fly a jet at 1,000 miles per hour, where his father thought that 60 miles per hour in a car was a high speed. But the vast technological differences have no effect on his feelings for his wife and child.

## Stirring Defence

From The London Observer

In Paris, we learn, the defence of France against American invasion has taken another form. A succession of bold advertisements has been appearing in magazines and in the Metro, with militant slogans proclaiming such statements as: "If tomorrow the French language became a dead language you would all be the assassins."

The advertisements are appealing for funds for the Alliance Française, the French cultural institute. The campaign looks effective and stirring patriotic. But at the bottom appears the name Young and Rubicam—one of the biggest advertising agencies in America.

Freud came to believe that many, if not most, of these hidden motives were caused by repression of sex experiences in the past, and this possibly added a spice to the philosophy, and helped to make it not only popular but exciting. These widely accepted, but mistaken, ideas had disastrous results, not so much on account of their fashionable vogue, but because they struck at the most vulnerable section of society, the family.

Young parents earnestly studied "psychology" for light on how to bring up their children, and were filled with anxiety lest some rule, or prohibition, or penalty imposed from some hidden motive in their own unconscious might injure the future of the children by producing in them "complexes," anxieties, feelings of hostility. Why not allow them to grow up freely as nature intended? And this is exactly what many of them did.

But it is impossible to remove the foundation stone without shaking the whole building. This attitude continued through two generations, and we in the third are seeing the results. Children who have learned nothing of respect for their parents, of obedience, in the natural order of the home, are not likely to learn it later, and least of all to appreciate the value of self-discipline.

No one would say that these supposedly Freudian views are the sole cause of the permissive society today. Liberty is always congenial to all men. Great social and educational changes are still necessary, and are bound to come. Credit is due to many rebellious young people for seeing this and insisting publicly on it, even though we disapprove strongly of many of their methods; the changes they desire cannot be won by a lapse into anarchy.

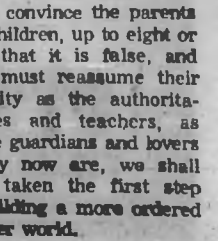
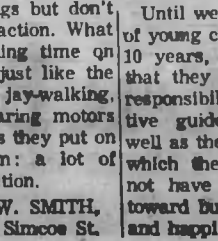
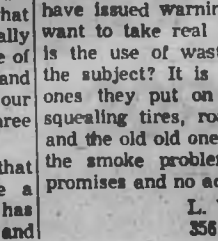
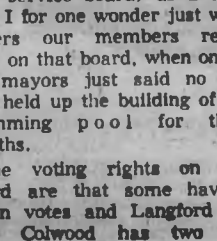
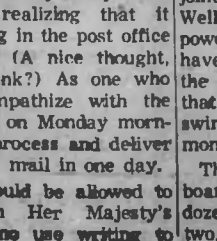
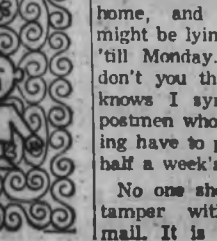
Even the freest democracy cannot abandon every constituted centre of authority without soon finding itself on the way to chaos, and possibly dictatorship. It is the philosophy which shook this fundamental truth in the minds of reasonable people to which we are pointing as the real origin of our present distresses.

Until we convince the parents of young children, up to eight or 10 years, that it is false, and that they must reassume their responsibility as the authoritative guides and teachers, as well as the guardians and lovers which they now are, we shall not have taken the first step toward building a more ordered and happier world.

L. W. SMITH,  
356 Simcoe St.

## PERKINS

1969 The Perkins  
and Collins Group



## by John Miles

## Disciplinary Approach to Emotional Subject Indefensible in Logic

# Long Hair, Outlandish Clothing Irrelevant to Learning

What does a teacher really mean when he orders a boy to get his long hair cut or change his outlandish clothes, on grounds that he is "disturbing the class?" What the teacher means, of course, is that HE is disturbed.

The great majority of adults dress and groom themselves much alike, in a manner generally referred to as "conventional." So rebellious youth adopts its own totems: long hair, short skirts and unusual clothing which amounts to a uniform of its own.

Anyone in authority over youth knows instinctively that long hair and unconventional dress is an unspoken challenge to his power. If the teacher has inner confidence in himself he ignores the challenge because his authority rests on his ability as a teacher, not on raw power.

★ ★ ★

Trouble starts only if the teacher is unsure of himself.

The matter of hair and clothing is totally irrelevant to learning. Teachers and students know it, though teachers never admit it.

This is why periodic hassles over dress and grooming are so laden with emotion. The teacher knows that his case is

indefensible in logic, and yet he feels he has been forced to take a stand to preserve his authority.

One result is a word-log composed of loaded terms like "unconventional," "appropriate," "unladylike" and "conspicuous."

And another result, in too many cases, is one more drop-out cynically scornful of all authority.

★ ★ ★

Parents who get involved in these things are generally in the dark about who lays down the rules, and of their own say in the matter.

The problem was brought home to many families during the frigid weather last January.



BILL STAVDAL

Amid near-blizzard conditions girls coming to school in slacks were told slacks were forbidden, being "unladylike" in the words of one junior high school principal. Blue legs, apparently, are ladylike.

Some of our own daughters in elementary school became upset when my wife and I told them to dress in slacks. They were worried about the consequences at school, though nothing materialized.

★ ★ ★

Absurd as it sounds, the district superintendent's office was called by numerous principals seeking guidance about dress in near-zero weather.

To the credit of superintendent Joseph Chell, he told

callers to forget about the no-slacks rule for the time being.

However, it was plain from many other calls to radio hotlines that parents were under the impression that the regulations came straight from the school board, which is untrue.

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Dress and grooming regulations are a three-step process in B.C. school districts.

First authority comes from the Public Schools Act, which says:

"Every pupil shall attend school regularly, be clean and tidy in person and present himself at each session of school, clothed appropriately, in keeping with the custom of

the school as sanctioned by the Board."

And here's what the Greater Victoria School Board says in its policy on standards of dress and grooming:

For girls—

"Hair styling should be simple and neat.

"Make-up, if any, should be modest and neat.

"Jewelry, and accessories should be of good taste.

"Clothing should be clean, tidy and appropriate. Exaggerated styles of clothing are not considered suitable.

★ ★ ★

"Footwear of a suitable type should be worn."

For boys—

"Hair cuts should be conventional and neat.

"Clothing should be clean, tidy and appropriate. Exaggerated styles of clothing are not considered suitable.

"Footwear of a suitable type should be worn."

Despite its emphasis on conventionality, these guidelines are reasonably fair and flexible. Most often the trouble comes from the third tier of regulations, made by principals and often reflecting their own emotional biases.

And so one junior high school in the district forbids nail polish and cosmetic for girls and dictates low-heeled shoes.

Boys are told to cut their hair in "fairly short fashion, without fancy cuts or sideburns." Trousers are to be of "standard-type, not tightly

fitted, draped or cut low in the waist."

(Try to find anything else on sale for teenage boys nowadays.)

The army-camp mentality is expressed in detailed instructions about how many buttons may be undone and the color of shirts ("conservative").

Regular style shoes should be worn. Wellington boots are not allowed... and so on. A psychiatrist could write a book on the neuroses displayed here.

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To take a principal's point of view for a moment, it has to be remembered that he and the school system generally are expected to play a parental role up to a point.

The whole system reacts to the wishes of the community.

Principals in general are hypersensitive to remarks from the public such as:

"What kind of hippies are you encouraging at your school? What are my tax dollars going for?"

★ ★ ★

Thus we have the dress and grooming policy of the Sooke School Board, reflecting the wishes of a more conservative rural community:

"Students will dress and groom themselves according to the standards acceptable to the school, community and public at large. They are prohibited from wearing any and all unconventional, inap-

propriate or exaggerated styles which make the wearer look unattractive or conspicuous."

It seems reasonable to suggest that students might learn good taste as a lifelong habit if it were taught in school rather than dictated. If absurd dress were laughed at in the schoolyard rather than being admired as the uniform of a rebel, wouldn't everyone be better off?

Toronto lawyer Kenneth Smoother recently gave an interesting legal opinion in the magazine School Progress. He said:

★ ★ ★

"The teacher and the principal are not ultimate and absolute authorities in regulating the behavior of their students and I strongly believe that, should the matter ever reach the Supreme Court of Canada, all such statutes (school acts) would be interpreted as meaning that no authority was to be exercised which was not reasonable and necessarily related to the only function of the school, to inculcate an education."

## Real Meaning Behind MLA's Complaint Against Trade Unions

# Discriminate—to Aid Indians

Frank Calder, who sometimes wryly calls himself "The little Chief," struck a blow for all Indian people in B.C. in the legislature last week. But while he talked about trade union discrimination against Indians, I got the impression his real complaint was something quite different.

He was complaining, true, about the structure of trade unions which makes it almost impossible for the native peoples living in his northern riding of Atlin to get jobs in local mines and construction projects.

I gathered, however, more from what was said by Mr. Calder later outside the house, that he is for the practice of discrimination rather than against it.

In other words, he wants trade unions to discriminate in favor of Indians.

Mr. Calder's complaints in the legislature centred on the fact Indians who sought jobs in mining and construction in far northern projects were told, first, they had to join the union, then in most cases they had to seek employment at the head offices of the companies in Vancouver.



IAN STREET

Most of the Indians living in his area, Mr. Calder says, don't have the kind of money needed to make the long trip south to Vancouver. And those who do, he claims, find a long list of union members with seniority waiting for jobs.

The NDP member, as I

understand him, argues that Indians should be allowed to count seniority in their own organizations, such as the B.C. Native Brotherhood, in whatever union they join. This presumably would boost them over the heads of other certain union members and

provide a better opportunity for employment.

There is certainly a good case to be made for doing everything in our power to find jobs for Indians who want to work, wherever they are in B.C., rather than force them to remain on reserves and on the welfare rolls.

But it must be pointed out, in fairness to the trade unions, that this ambition, however laudable, is clearly and sharply different from the position Mr. Calder set out in his speech Tuesday night.

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He has, incidentally, since that time refused to discuss the matter publicly any further, claiming that the newspaper reports of his speech conveyed accurately what he had to say, but adding all further news releases would come from the executive of the Native Brotherhood.

Mr. Calder, 53, has a distinguished record of service and has sat in the legislature since 1949 with exception of four years following his defeat in 1955. In the Parliamentary Guide he is proudly listed as a Canadian Native Indian, the first of his people ever to be elected to a Canadian parliament. He also helped found the Native Brotherhood and was founder-president of the Nishga Tribal Council.

★ ★ ★

Frank Calder is short and chunky. His close-cropped hair and ready grin lend him a puckish air, and his conversation (and speeches) are peppered with phrases like "and that's the truth, podner," and, in pushing northern development, "Baby, this is where your money is coming from."

He is, as might be expected, a moderate in the struggle for Indian rights, rather than a militant advocate of Red Power. But there are signs that Mr. Calder and others who have been classed as moderates are losing patience.

★ ★ ★

There has been, as he points out, far too much fancy talk and too little action in rehabilitation of the native peoples of this province at all levels. Now, at long last, the Indians are convinced that they will have to fight, largely by themselves for their rights.

Mr. Calder started a few MLAs when he said: "I'm sick and tired of non-Indians leading Indians. Let the Indian lead himself, let him get out of the door by himself."

This is the road which will

## Important Foreign Policy Decision

# Nixon Turns Back on Red China In Favor of Detente with Russia

By CARL T. ROWAN, from Washington

Between the lines of President Nixon's Tuesday press conference is some pretty compelling evidence that the U.S. has made one very important foreign policy decision. That is to go all-out in seeking an accommodation with the Soviet Union, even if it means siding with Russia in its dispute with Communist China.

Early, in a news conference marked by a remarkable candor, Nixon flatly dismissed hope for better understanding with Red China in the near future.

"Being very realistic in view of Red China's breaking off the rather limited Warsaw talks that were planned, I do not think that we should hold out any great optimism for any breakthroughs in that direction at this time," he said.

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Even more significant were the president's repeated references to his conversations with Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, his apparent confidence that he can work with the Soviets toward ensuring a measure of world peace.

Nixon flatly predicted that "the Soviet Union will use its influence to cool off the West Berlin situation, rather than to heat it up."

He came close to being a Soviet apologist in explaining that conflict with Red China puts the Soviet Union in a bind

that limits what the Russians can do to make peace in Vietnam.

The one caveat that Nixon threw in was his observation that Soviet policy is "ambivalent" in the Middle East and Vietnam. That is, the Russians profess to desire an immediate end to the fighting and tensions in these areas even as they continue to pour in arms without which the fighting and tensions could not be sustained.

★ ★ ★

But it was obvious that, even in the face of this contradiction, Nixon has concluded that U.S. and Soviet interests coincide in so many areas that he can and must work with the Russians.

This suggests that Dobrynin and others have done a remarkable job of convincing Nixon that the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia ought not to be viewed as a sign of Soviet desire for territorial and ideological imperialism rather than for detente with the West.

These signs of new-found Nixon "trust" for the Soviets will further dismay the conservative elements that were among his strongest supporters, but they will ease the apprehensions of millions who feared Nixon would bring a militant and largely blind anti-communism to the presidency.

It must be noted that at no time did Nixon indicate a belief that the Soviets have changed their goal of communizing the world. Rather, he said, co-operation is possible because the Soviet Union does not want a confrontation with the U.S. or vice versa. Both countries know the potential tragedy of such a confrontation, Nixon said.

★ ★ ★

The president apparently feels that Red China does not yet approach this degree of responsibility.

Thus, Nixon has decided not to do what some East Europeans feared, and some Americans hoped, he would do: try to exploit the Sino-Soviet split by playing Moscow and Peking off against each other.

He seems to have concluded that the best U.S. gamble is with Russia. And that is a decision of no small consequence.

## Data Banks Threaten Individual Privacy

CP, from Toronto

Data banks present a threat to individual privacy, says John Brent, president of International Business Machines Co. Ltd. of Canada.

He said the threat exists because of the growing number of data banks that governments and private interests are establishing.

Taken individually, each data bank is simply a computerized file designed to

keep track of such things as income tax records, Canada Pension Plan contributions, credit ratings and bank accounts.

But they differ from ordinary files in one important way, Brent told a meeting here.

"Because they are computerized, they all have the basic capability of being linked together to form one huge file of information."

## THE PICK OF Punch



"Mum!... the Griggs boys have check-mated me again..."

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## North Saanich Wants to 'Tax' Ferry Terminal

By JIM BRAHAN

The largest business complex in North Saanich adds little to the municipal coffers, but this will soon change if Mayor J. B. Cumming gets his way.

The North Saanich mayor is going to make a bid to have the provincial government pay the municipality a grant in lieu of taxes on the Swartz Bay ferry terminal.

"The terminal is on prime property and there are thousands of dollars worth of buildings on it and also miles of blacktop."

**GREAT HELP**  
"The ferry system now is under the jurisdiction of the highways department, and if the municipality could get a grant it would be a great help to our taxpayers," Mayor Cumming said.

The mayor would like to see an arrangement with the B.C. government similar to that between the municipality and the federal government on the

airport property and the experimental farm land.

"The federal government pays the same as the average taxpayers. It meets normal taxation."

**LOSING OUT**  
"However the provincial government has a different set up and in the case of the ferry terminal North Saanich is definitely losing out," Mayor Cumming said.

Under the Municipal Aid Act the highways department can pay the going rate up to 15 mills.

But in the case of the ferry terminal North Saanich only receives an annual \$200 grant to provide fire protection.

The terminal has approximately eight acres of prime land, and also approximately about 12 acres under foreshore lease.

An unofficial North Saanich source said a conservative estimate of the actual value of the terminal would be excess of \$1,000,000.

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### Aussie Hams Smoked Out

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Seven illegal radio operators were fined up to \$50 each following a U.S. Federal Communications Commission complaint that illegal radio activities had affected the communications system of the United States. A government lawyer told a special federal court Australia had been embarrassed by the complaint.

### Mob Damages Karachi Plant

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — A mob of 5,000 workers demanding more pay stormed through an industrial complex and wrecked factory equipment in the worst outbreak of violence since President Mohammad Ayub Khan announced last month he would not seek re-election.

Two persons were reported shot to death in the Karachi incident and reports reaching Karachi from other points in East and West Pakistan placed the total death toll at 11 in two days of new anti-government rioting.

### College Vote Set in May

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Owner-electors in six Okanagan and Cariboo school districts will have their chance to approve or reject a regional college in a plebiscite during the week of May 12 to 17, college co-ordinator Jack Harrison said. A definite date will be selected later.

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## Reality Belies Design On New Nation's Stamps

By FAITH ANGUS

Five months ago Fernando Poo, Rio Muni and Spanish Guinea became newly-independent Equatorial Guinea. A set of three stamps was released on Oct. 12, 1968, to commemorate the attainment of independence: — 1 ptas in deep blue, gold and sepi, 1.50p., dark green, gold and brown; 6p., copper red, gold and brown; perf. 12, on unwatermarked paper.

Unfortunately the spirit of unity and friendship suggested by the design of clasped hands and laurel leaves, has not materialized, for already Equatorial Guinea, like so many new states, has developed serious internal problems. Another headache for the United Nations!

Several changes of dates have been made in Canada's stamp program for 1969; the Charlotte-town anniversary stamp will be released on Aug. 15; on the same date a Canada Games stamp will commemorate the first Canadian Summer Games, to be held at Halifax and Dartmouth, N.S., Aug. 15-25. The non-stop Transatlantic flight stamp release is on June 13, instead of May 21.

Three new issues have been announced by Gibraltar; on May 12, three stamps (4d., 9d. and 2d) will mark the meeting of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association; the first stamps in a series depicting uniforms of regiments that have been stationed on the Rock will appear on Sept. 2, and a Christmas issue on Nov. 1. Values have not been established.

St. Lucia and Guyana are commemorating Easter this year. The former with four stamps in values of 10c and 25c, reproducing the painting, *Ecco Homo* by Reni and 15 and 35c with designs from the Resurrection of Christ by Sodoma. Guyana's set of four in denominations of 6c, 25c 30c, 40c, will have a common design of the Salvador Dali painting, *Sacrament of the Last Supper*.

### Drugs Topic

What are the causes and cures of drug use and abuse? Rev. Arthur Wilmut of the Unitarian Church of Victoria will discuss this question at 9:30 and 11 a.m. today.

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Eves., Call Bud Taylor  
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A new device invented by two British scientists could, in time, replace world communication by letter post. Dr. Eric Thomas and Michael Martin have developed a rainbow laser beam that would enable sheets of paper and pictures to be wired to their destination instantly. The work is being carried on at the Ministry of Technology's signals research centre at Christchurch, Hampshire. Previously, lasers (beams of intense light) were only in single colors.

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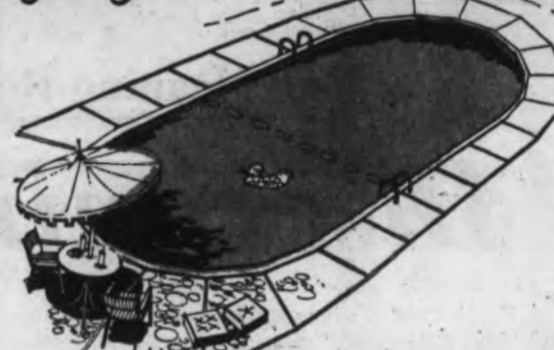
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# Muscovites by Thousands File Past Peking Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 100,000 Russians marched past Red China's embassy Saturday in the second straight day of protest demonstrations. Many shook their fists and demanded revenge for the clash in the Far East that the Foreign Ministry said killed 31 Soviet soldiers a week ago.

For more than 3½ hours, Rus-

sians marched past the three-building embassy compound as a sound truck led them in chants of "Pozor"—shame.

One banner stuck in a snow bank in front of the compound said in bold red letters: "Blood for blood. Death for death. Down with Mao."

Although many of the Russians appeared bored by the well-organized demonstration, others were screaming angrily. They made threatening gestures at the few Chinese diplomats in blue tunics peering from the upper floors of the embassy's residence hall.

Friday's demonstration resulted in 104 broken windows in the building. Saturday's crowd was kept under tight control by police. Only a few young people mustered the nerve to hurl stones and ink bottles.

**OFFICIAL BACKING**

"Remain orderly, march six abreast, and don't throw anything," a loudspeaker on a police car blared. More than 500 police were on hand.

Sound trucks shrilled anti-Chinese slogans as the marchers passed the embassy.

The armed clash on the Far East frontier was played down initially in the Soviet press. After the Chinese blamed the Russians for the incident and staged massive demonstrations in Peking the retaliation began to materialize here.

Both days of Soviet demonstrations obviously were officially organized. Workers and students were brought to the scene in buses. Through a heavy

snowfall, the crowd marched past the embassy compound in an orderly manner, hemmed in on both sides of the street by uniformed and plainclothes police.

One group of young people burned a paper effigy of Mao Tse-tung and others trampled his portrait into the wet pavement on Ulitsa Druzhby (Friendship Street), the broad, tree-lined boulevard on Lenin Hills where the embassy compound stands.

## Bridge

Winners of a weekly game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club: north-south: 1. Gretchen and Glen Cuddy, 2. Hilda Price and Bill Brown, 3. Bill and Mabel Peck, 4. Harold Harvey and Joe Barker. East-west: 1. Margaret and Jack Goldie, 2. Margaret McAvoy and Steve Jennings, 3. George Morgan and Bill Champion, 4. Joan Smith and Marjorie Fortye, 4. Fraser and Denise McColl, 5. Lillian Goodwin and Duncan Smith.

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## Big Four Arrangements

### Powderkeg Talks Held

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Secretary of State William Rogers conferred for two hours Saturday on the Middle East and arrangements for Big Four talks expected soon on the powderkeg area.

Rogers is expected to meet in the coming week with Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban on the pending UN talks involving the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

On his return from his European trip, President Nixon indicated he expected the four power talks to convene soon. He also created some Israeli concern by calling a Big Four guarantee of a peace settlement "an absolute essential" to a Middle East settlement.

France and the Soviet Union have been pressing most strongly for the UN meeting which might result in some sort of peace guarantee. But Israeli sources are openly fearful of any "imposed" settlement by the big powers and insist there must be a direct peace agree-

ment between Arab and Israeli negotiators. Rogers, meeting with Eban will give the Nixon administration opportunity to give Israel a detailed summary of the U.S. position on the Middle East in the light of the president's European tour.

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## Ceasefire Possible In Biafra

UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP) — Biafran leader Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu was reported Saturday to have reaffirmed his government's readiness to accept a cease-fire in the 20-month-old Nigerian civil war with no strings attached.

Biafran sources said Ojukwu told Frank Allam, Laborite member of Britain's Parliament, the war is a stalemate and Biafran leaders feel it could be resolved at a conference table.

In London, Nigeria's high commissioner, Brig. B. O. Ogunjide, told a news conference his government will order a stepup in bombing of military objectives in Biafra. Ogunjide denied that rebel civilians were deliberate targets, but admitted that some had been bomb victims since the targets include towns and crossroads and other such "strategic areas."

## 'Forced to Retaliate'

### Frontier Clash Story Detailed by Chinese

HONG KONG (AFP) — The Chinese army frontier unit of Chen Pao Island, the scene of last Sunday's Sino-Soviet armed clash, said Saturday that they were "forced to retaliate in self-defence" after having been attacked by Soviet forces.

An article signed by the entire frontier unit warned that if the Soviet troops continued their "border armed provocations" they would be dealt "severe punishment."

The article was broadcast over Radio Peking.

The article, in an account of last Sunday's border incident, said:

"On March 2 morning, while the Chinese frontier guards were on normal patrol duty, the Soviet authorities sent large groups of fully armed soldiers, backed by many armored cars and command cars, invaded Chen Pao Island, opened fire

with guns and cannons, killed and wounded many Chinese frontier guards.

"The Chinese soldiers, at the limit of their endurance, were forced to retaliate in self-defence. They dealt heavy blows to the invaders and have triumphantly defended the sacred territorial integrity of their motherland with their blood and lives."

The article further charged that Soviet gunboats have on many occasions interrupted the normal production of the Chinese border regions by robbing fishing boats, snatching fishing nets and beating up Chinese nationals.

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Top Sirloin Steak  
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Victoria, B.C., Sunday, March 9, 1969 7

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PURITY 20 lb. bag FLOUR 129¢  
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BANANAS 49¢  
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Competitive Reg. Price 2 lbs. 30¢

FRESH GROUND 2 89¢  
BEEF lbs.  
Competitive Reg. Price 65¢ lb.

CANADA CHOICE LEAN CHUCK STEAKS 49¢  
Competitive Reg. Price 70¢ lb.

FRESH OXTAILS 2 49¢  
Competitive Reg. Price 65¢ lb.

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 2 39¢  
CORN tins  
Competitive Reg. Price 3 tins 50¢

SOLO MARGARINE 49¢  
Competitive Reg. Price 1 lb. 57¢  
3 lbs.

CLARK'S VEGETABLE OR TOMATO SOUP 9¢  
Competitive Reg. Price 3 tins 25¢  
tin

NO. 1 FRESH CARROTS 25¢  
Competitive Reg. Price 3 lbs. 35¢  
3 lbs.

GRAPE-FRUIT 89¢  
Large, White, doz.  
Competitive Reg. Price 5 for 40¢

# Does Price of Gold Matter That Much?

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

The chances are better under Nixon than under Johnson for those who are speculating on the price of gold.

That at least is the impression in some fairly well-esteemed financial circles, although there has been nothing to suggest so far that the U.S. official policy on \$35 an ounce of gold has changed.

However, with interest rates continuing to soar, and devaluation facing some currencies as the inflationary pressures increase, there is a feeling that apart from political prestige the U.S. does not have too much to gain from its present gold policy.

## NO PROMISES

Nixon is not encumbered as Johnson was by promises and other undertakings. Besides, Nixon is making a more determined effort than his predecessors have done to restore the U.S. economy to a stable level in which credit will be treated as a luxury rather than a necessity.

In view of these circumstances, and the possibility that gold might become an open market commodity, what changes would take place?

## NO GREAT HARM

Here are some comments gathered locally:

"I do not see what great harm it could do to Canada at the domestic level," said one investment man, "if it depreciated the value of the Canadian dollar it would also deteriorate the value of all other currencies."

"A higher price for gold would be a straight gift to the main gold producing countries, South Africa and USSR, and it would also make gold mining more attractive in countries like Canada," said a local banker, "It would also help de Gaulle, and I don't think most Canadians are very anxious to give aid to either France or South Africa."

## OEN PRICE?

"If gold was left to run on a completely unrestricted market what do you think the price would be?" I asked a mining man.

He scoffed at the idea that an increase of \$5 to \$10 an ounce would be sufficient to restore the attraction of mining gold in a country like Canada.

"It would have to rise to \$70 or more to make many of the

## U.S. Policy Likely Changing

marginal gold mines worth putting back into production. (Most Canadian gold mining operations are subsidized, and in the main their gold product is ancillary to extraction of other metals from the ore).

## NO PREDICTIONS

But this mining man, like others with whom I spoke, was unwilling to predict what free gold would sell at.

The semi-free market now being operated outside of the North American continent places gold between \$37 and \$48 an ounce.

At the moment because it is feared that the French franc may have to be devalued, the free market price of gold is at its peak.

If, however, South Africa, or

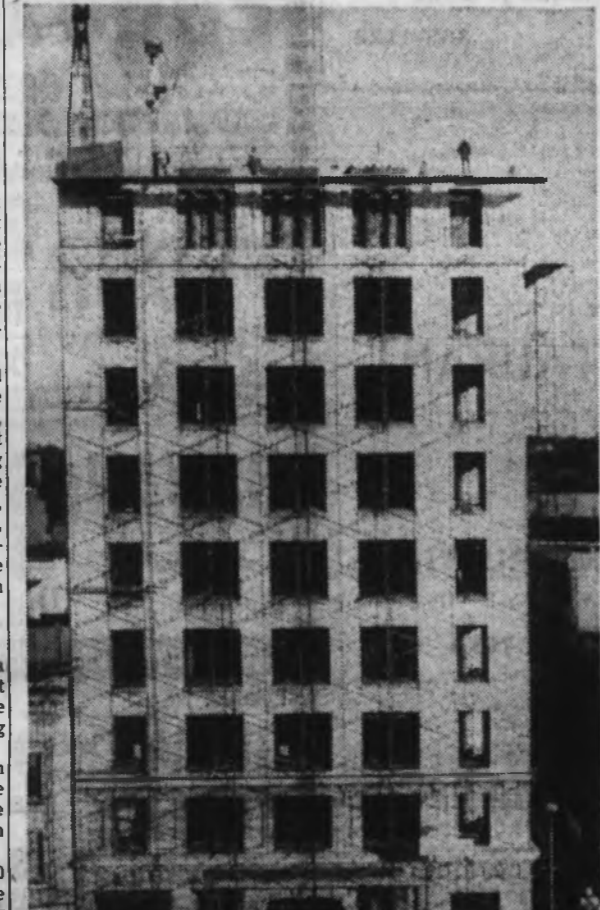
any other country with a gold surplus, flooded the market it is reasonable to believe that the price would drift back to near the U.S. pegged price of \$35.

As gold, except as a backing for currency, has little commercial or industrial value (compared with other metals selling at much lower prices) U.S. fears that the removal of its gold price peg might have disastrous effects on U.S. dollar commitments may be overestimated.

In any case, those who have been buying gold shares in the past few years have done better than most investors, but the price of gold shares today is based on the hope of a much higher price for the metal in a free market than at the moment seems justified.

As probably 90 per cent of the world's population today has never used gold as a currency, and as golden dollars and golden sovereigns are never likely to return as a way of paying bills, does the price of gold really matter?

To the average person, we doubt it.



## Landmark Going

Steel spiderweb surrounds old Toronto Dominion Bank building at Douglas and Johnson as wrecking crews take longtime Victoria landmark apart piece by piece. Rubble is being taken down through interior of structure to not endanger traffic using one of city's busiest intersections. Building will be replaced with new office block. — (Kinsman)

## Bomb Probe Launched

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, cracking down on "anarchists," ordered a special public inquiry into all bombings in the Montreal region in 1968 and 1969.

The inquiry was ordered under the new Fire Investigations Act, which arms investigators with special powers of arrest. The inquiry is being conducted by Cyrille Delage, the fire investigation commissioner of Quebec City.

## Vancouver Week's Trading

Compiled by The Vancouver Stock Exchange									
INDUSTRIALS									
	Sal	High	Low	Close	Chg		Sal	High	Low
Al Steel A	50	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel B	50	500	500
Al Steel C	100	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel D	100	500	500
Al Steel E	200	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel F	200	500	500
Al Steel G	300	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel H	300	500	500
Al Steel I	400	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel J	400	500	500
Al Steel K	500	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel L	500	500	500
Al Steel M	600	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel N	600	500	500
Al Steel O	700	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel P	700	500	500
Al Steel Q	800	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel R	800	500	500
Al Steel S	900	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel T	900	500	500
Al Steel U	1000	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel V	1000	500	500
Al Steel W	1100	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel X	1100	500	500
Al Steel Y	1200	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel Z	1200	500	500
Al Steel AA	1300	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel AB	1300	500	500
Al Steel AC	1400	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel AD	1400	500	500
Al Steel AE	1500	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel AF	1500	500	500
Al Steel AG	1600	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel AH	1600	500	500
Al Steel AI	1700	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel AJ	1700	500	500
Al Steel AK	1800	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel AL	1800	500	500
Al Steel AM	1900	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel AN	1900	500	500
Al Steel AO	2000	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel AP	2000	500	500
Al Steel AQ	2100	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel AR	2100	500	500
Al Steel AS	2200	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel AT	2200	500	500
Al Steel AU	2300	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel AV	2300	500	500
Al Steel AW	2400	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel AX	2400	500	500
Al Steel AY	2500	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel AZ	2500	500	500
Al Steel BA	2600	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel BB	2600	500	500
Al Steel BC	2700	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel BD	2700	500	500
Al Steel BE	2800	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel BF	2800	500	500
Al Steel BG	2900	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel BH	2900	500	500
Al Steel BI	3000	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel BJ	3000	500	500
Al Steel BK	3100	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel BL	3100	500	500
Al Steel BM	3200	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel BN	3200	500	500
Al Steel BO	3300	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel BP	3300	500	500
Al Steel BQ	3400	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel BR	3400	500	500
Al Steel BS	3500	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel BT	3500	500	500
Al Steel BU	3600	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel BV	3600	500	500
Al Steel BW	3700	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel BX	3700	500	500
Al Steel BY	3800	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel BZ	3800	500	500
Al Steel CA	3900	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel CB	3900	500	500
Al Steel CC	4000	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel CD	4000	500	500
Al Steel CE	4100	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel CF	4100	500	500
Al Steel CG	4200	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel CH	4200	500	500
Al Steel CI	4300	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel CJ	4300	500	500
Al Steel CK	4400	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel CL	4400	500	500
Al Steel CM	4500	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel CN	4500	500	500
Al Steel CO	4600	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel CP	4600	500	500
Al Steel CQ	4700	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel CR	4700	500	500
Al Steel CS	4800	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel CT	4800	500	500
Al Steel CU	4900	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel CV	4900	500	500
Al Steel CW	5000	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel CX	5000	500	500
Al Steel CY	5100	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel CZ	5100	500	500
Al Steel DA	5200	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel DB	5200	500	500
Al Steel DC	5300	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel DD	5300	500	500
Al Steel DE	5400	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel DF	5400	500	500
Al Steel DG	5500	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel DH	5500	500	500
Al Steel DI	5600	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel DJ	5600	500	500
Al Steel DK	5700	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel DL	5700	500	500
Al Steel DM	5800	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel DN	5800	500	500
Al Steel DO	5900	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel DP	5900	500	500
Al Steel DQ	6000	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel DR	6000	500	500
Al Steel DS	6100	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel DT	6100	500	500
Al Steel DU	6200	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel DV	6200	500	500
Al Steel DW	6300	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel DX	6300	500	500
Al Steel DY	6400	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel DZ	6400	500	500
Al Steel EA	6500	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel EB	6500	500	500
Al Steel EC	6600	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel ED	6600	500	500
Al Steel EE	6700	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel EF	6700	500	500
Al Steel EG	6800	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel EH	6800	500	500
Al Steel EI	6900	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel EJ	6900	500	500
Al Steel EK	7000	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel EL	7000	500	500
Al Steel EM	7100	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel EN	7100	500	500
Al Steel EO	7200	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel EP	7200	500	500
Al Steel EQ	7300	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel ER	7300	500	500
Al Steel ES	7400	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel ET	7400	500	500
Al Steel EU	7500	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel EV	7500	500	500
Al Steel EW	7600	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel EX	7600	500	500
Al Steel EY	7700	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel EZ	7700	500	500
Al Steel FA	7800	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel FB	7800	500	500
Al Steel FC	7900	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel FD	7900	500	500
Al Steel FE	8000	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel FF	8000	500	500
Al Steel FG	8100	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel FH	8100	500	500
Al Steel FI	8200	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel FJ	8200	500	500
Al Steel FK	8300	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel FL	8300	500	500
Al Steel FM	8400	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel FN	8400	500	500
Al Steel FO	8500	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel FP	8500	500	500
Al Steel FQ	8600	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel FR	8600	500	500
Al Steel FS	8700	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel FT	8700	500	500
Al Steel FU	8800	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel FV	8800	500	500
Al Steel FW	8900	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel FX	8900	500	500
Al Steel FY	9000	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel FZ	9000	500	500
Al Steel GA	9100	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel GB	9100	500	500
Al Steel GC	9200	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel GD	9200	500	500
Al Steel GE	9300	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel GF	9300	500	500
Al Steel GG	9400	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel GH	9400	500	500
Al Steel GI	9500	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel GJ	9500	500	500
Al Steel GK	9600	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel GL	9600	500	500
Al Steel GM	9700	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel GN	9700	500	500
Al Steel GO	9800	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel GP	9800	500	500
Al Steel GQ	9900	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel GR	9900	500	500
Al Steel GS	10000	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel GT	10000	500	500
Al Steel GU	10100	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel GV	10100	500	500
Al Steel HW	10200	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel HX	10200	500	500
Al Steel HY	10300	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel HZ	10300	500	500
Al Steel IA	10400	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel IB	10400	500	500
Al Steel IC	10500	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel ID	10500	500	500
Al Steel IE	10600	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel IF	10600	500	500
Al Steel IG	10700	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel IH	10700	500	500
Al Steel II	10800	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel IJ	10800	500	500
Al Steel IK	10900	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel IL	10900	500	500
Al Steel IM	11000	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel IN	11000	500	500
Al Steel IO	11100	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel IP	11100	500	500
Al Steel IQ	11200	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel IR	11200	500	500
Al Steel IS	11300	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel IT	11300	500	500
Al Steel IU	11400	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel IV	11400	500	500
Al Steel IW	11500	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel IX	11500	500	500
Al Steel IY	11600	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel IZ	11600	500	500
Al Steel JA	11700	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel JB	11700	500	500
Al Steel JC	11800	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel JD	11800	500	500
Al Steel JE	11900	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel JF	11900	500	500
Al Steel JG	12000	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel JH	12000	500	500
Al Steel JI	12100	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel JJ	12100	500	500
Al Steel JK	12200	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel JL	12200	500	500
Al Steel JM	12300	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel JN	12300	500	500
Al Steel JO	12400	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel JP	12400	500	500
Al Steel JQ	12500	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel JR	12500	500	500
Al Steel JS	12600	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel JT	12600	500	500
Al Steel JU	12700	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel JV	12700	500	500
Al Steel JW	12800	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel JX	12800	500	500
Al Steel JY	12900	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel JZ	12900	500	500
Al Steel KA	13000	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel KB	13000	500	500
Al Steel KC	13100	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel KD	13100	500	500
Al Steel KE	13200	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel KF	13200	500	500
Al Steel KG	13300	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel KH	13300	500	500
Al Steel KI	13400	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel KJ	13400	500	500
Al Steel KM	13500	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel KN	13500	500	500
Al Steel KO	13600	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel KP	13600	500	500
Al Steel KQ	13700	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel KR	13700	500	500
Al Steel KS	13800	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel KT	13800	500	500
Al Steel KU	13900	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel KV	13900	500	500
Al Steel KW	14000	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel KX	14000	500	500
Al Steel KY	14100	500	500	500	-130	Al Steel KZ	14100		

# Darsi Mines Ltd. (N.P.L.) APPOINTMENT



HARRY L. GOSKY

Darsi Mines Ltd. (N.P.L.) announces the appointment of Harry L. Gofsky as a director of the company. Mr. Gofsky is associated with Greig and Associates Realty, is president of Abbott Mortgages Co. Ltd., Vice-President of the China Town Lions Club, and a former director of the B.C. Hotels Association. Mr. Gofsky is a former hotel owner and is well known in the hotel and tourist industry. Darsi Mines Ltd. (N.P.L.) is pursuing an exploration programme on gold property in Okanagan County, Washington, as well as copper, molybdenum prospects in Brenda-Peachland area of B.C.

## Week on the Prairies

### Grain Acreage Reduction Advocated

Sweeping changes in prairie grain farming, starting with a one-third reduction in wheat acreage, is recommended in a report to be discussed at the Canadian agriculture congress in Ottawa later this month.

The report prepared by the federal agriculture study group headed by Dr. David L. MacFarlane of Macdonald College suggests a reduction from last year's 20,000,000 acres of wheat to an average of 20,000,000 by 1980.

Canada appears to have too many resources engaged in the production of wheat and prospective demands will absorb less than the present supply, the report states.

A Canadian school textbook publishing company will correct errors in a publication because of mistakes pointed out by two Edmonton youngsters. Jim Berynec and Michael Grant, both 10, protested about mistakes in illustrations in a

Grade 6 speller entitled More Words for Good Spellers. Michael Edmund, sales manager for the McGraw-Hill Co. of Canada Ltd., said in a letter to the boys, "I can guarantee that in the next edition, the errors which you have pointed out will be corrected."

Atlantic Richfield Co. will join with three other companies to construct a \$7,000,000 gas processing plant near Grande Prairie.

Construction of the plant, in the Gold Creek field, is scheduled to start this month and should be completed early in 1970.

Other firms involved with Atlantic Richfield in the venture are: Pan American Petroleum Corp., Sinclair Canada Oil Co. and Scurry-Rainbow Oil Ltd.

Correspondence tabled in the legislature indicates the Alberta government is considering entry into the federal medical care scheme July 1.

Health Minister J. Donovan Ross has confirmed the government is considering — but only considering — such a possibility.

Highway tractors will be pulling three units on the highway linking Calgary and Edmonton this spring and summer under an experiment approved by the Alberta highways department.

Opposition members made several complaints Friday but ended by supporting second reading, or approval in principle, of new Saskatchewan labor legislation. The critics said in general that the changes were welcome but didn't go far enough.

The Annual Holidays, Hours of Work, Minimum Standards and Other Employment Standards Act would consolidate eight separate acts.

Provincial officials are beginning to prepare for a possible spring flood along the Red River in southern Manitoba, Agriculture Minister Doug Watt has warned.



### Applauded by All

Desk-thumping applause from all sides of Legislature greeted appearance Friday of E. K. (Ned) DeBeck, clerk of house. Premier Bennett drew attention to fact Mr. DeBeck had "turned 86 today."

### Carrier Dispute

## Postmasters, Union Look for Solution

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmasters and union representatives from several cities affected by wildcat postal strike met here Saturday in a bid to settle their dispute.

The meeting began in mid-afternoon and Roger Decarie, president of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, said it would continue "until we resolve something."

Decarie said earlier that the strikes, beginning Friday and involving some 800 workers, were not authorized by the Council of Postal Unions. Decarie is co-chairman of the council.

He said those at the meeting included representatives from Saskatoon, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Burlington, Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie.

Postmaster-General Eric Kierans, who has threatened to prosecute the striking workers, was not present.

Conservative MP Heath Macquarrie, his party's critic on postal affairs, meanwhile issued a statement saying the postal department's five-day delivery system was not adequately prepared.

He said Kierans' "challenge of prosecution" was hardly an example of enlightened employer-employee relations.

"While I would not suggest that all right is on the side of the letter carriers, I am convinced that nothing will be accomplished by the use of bulldozer or steamroller tactics on the part of the postmaster-general," he said.

### Commonwealth Firms

## Most Shareholders In Okanagan Area

Okanagan Valley investors have the biggest stake in the troubled Commonwealth Trust group of companies, according to a report filed with the provincial companies office.

The report, dated Jan. 30, 1968, lists 199 individual shareholders in the South Okanagan with 34,976 common and preferred shares in the company among them.

The Lower Mainland has 163 shareholders with 34,284 shares among them. Commonwealth group companies and their officers hold 13,761 shares in the trust company.

Penticton has 15 holders of 786 shares and Vernon has eight with a total of 660. Sixty other persons holding a total of 12,787 shares reside in other Okanagan Valley communities.

Outside B.C., 92 Alberta residents hold 6,252 shares.

### Job Awarded

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Telephone Co. has awarded a \$506,473 contract to Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., for construction of microwave towers on seven B.C. mountains.

## Assimilation Inevitable For French-Canadians

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec delegates to the Estates General of French Canada convention and some delegates from other provinces agreed Saturday that Quebec can do little to prevent assimilation of French-Canadians living outside the province.

They were speaking during a debate at the third session of the four-day convention of 1,200 French-Canadian delegates from across Canada.

A delegate from Sudbury, Ont., said French-Canadians outside Quebec are being assimilated and it is false to think that the arrival of new French-language persons would reinforce their positions.

### CONCENTRATE

He said if the French-Canadian nation wants to survive, it should concentrate on Quebec. Delegates applauded him at this point.

The Estates General of Canada is composed of French-Canadian delegates elected by such groups as school boards, nationalist societies, trade unions and chambers of commerce.

It is patterned after the Estates General established in France in 1302 to advise the government on various problems, particularly those dealing with the constitution.

### 11 RESOLUTIONS

Delegates also voted Saturday on 11 resolutions presented by non-Quebecers on problems of the French-Canadian minorities outside Quebec, but the votes were not tabulated immediately.

There was to be a vote Saturday on terms of proposed constitution that would make French the official language of Quebec and give the province exclusive jurisdiction over air-space and offshore mineral rights.

The proposed constitution would also recommend a presidential system in Quebec and the control and payment on election expenses of all political parties.

Other suggestions included: ● A 17-point program designed to create greater efficiency in

the handling of raw materials, development of industry and regionalization policies in Quebec.

● Talks between the federal and provincial governments Quebec on rights to broadcast both radio and television programs to all French-Canadian minorities in Canada for educational purposes.

● That all French-speaking Canadians outside Quebec have the right to serve in political and judicial capacities in the French language.

The convention, which ends today, is the second held since the organization was established in 1966. The first one, held here in November, 1967, attracted delegates from every province except Newfoundland.



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# More Than Auschwitz Marked by Czechs

PRAGUE (LAT) — Prague officialdom held a poignant memorial Saturday to mark the 25th anniversary of the massacre of 3,800 Czech Jews in the gas chambers at the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz.

The service, an official one, was the first of its kind ever held in public, although the small remaining Jewish community has marked the day each year.

But the recollection of one of the most cynical mass murders perpetrated by the Nazis had this year a triple meaning — two of them spoken outright and the other one felt only by heavy implication.

The president of the federal assembly or parliament, Petr Colotka, said in a speech to



Colotka

about 1,500 participants in the ceremony that the anniversary was being marked because "we must not let ourselves forget these horrors, so that we never again will repeat them. And he charged that neo-Nazism was seen on the rise once again in neighboring West Germany."

"If we want to prevent a repetition of the Auschwitz tragedy," he said, "we are aware that our own forces are not strong enough. In spite of everything that happened, we have to think of the sacrifices of the Allies during the Second World War, especially those of the Soviet Union. Even though at the present time our emotions are raw and sensitive, we cannot avoid realizing it is the alliance with the socialist countries which guarantees we shall

not be attacked from that side from which we have been traditionally victimized."

Colotka thus was speaking openly of the present reality of Czechoslovakia's alliance to the Soviet camp, which has been enforced by the presence of Warsaw Pact occupation troops. And Czech citizens, who heard the speech in the House of Arts near the former Jewish ghetto in the ancient part of the capital, drew their own implications from this to the effect that it has been only from their Soviet allies that the attack has come.

It also has been noted here that the Soviet press has raised the ugly charge of "Zionist" plots to stage an anti-communist counter-revolution in this country. The fact that such charges have been echoed here with even heavily anti-Semitic emphasis by the old Stalinist conservatives who are seeking to regain power is one of the reasons why the memorial was organized on this Jewish sabbath day.

The small Jewish community of only a few hundred, most of them older people, plans to have its own memorial ceremony today.

Colotka pointed out another reason for recalling the massacre by declaring it had been "our experience from the 1950s when people were persecuted and suspected on the basis of nationality" that there must be an equal standard of freedom for all citizens of the country.

Thus he brought to mind the darkest days of the old Stalinist dictatorship in which rigged communist trials and executions were staged against top officials, many of whom were Jews and Slovaks.

There ceremony started with

the laying of official wreaths of red carnations, white lilies and evergreen branches in the ancient Pinkas Synagogue which has been turned into a dramatic memorial to all of the Czechoslovak Jews who were executed by the Nazis.

Under the Gothic vaulted roof all of the plaster walls of the synagogue are covered with the names of the tens of thousands of men, women and children who died.

Colotka, in his memorial speech, said everything was

being done to "build patiently, stone-by-stone, our new order" where individual rights and freedoms would be guaranteed. "It doesn't matter whether one is Czech or Slovak, atheist, orthodox, Jew or Christian" he declared. "What is important is that he is a member of this entity."

He also made a strong plea to the Jews remaining here to stay rather than immigrate as so many of them, particularly doctors and other professional people, have done.

## Publications Chided

### Johnson Labels Inaccurate Report on Bomb Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former president Lyndon Johnson branded as inaccurate Saturday recent accounts of how the decision was reached last March 31 to order a limited bombing halt over North Vietnam.

A statement reporting Johnson's views was issued in Austin, Tex., by Tom Johnson, who served as the former president's assistant press secretary in the White House and is now his executive assistant. The statement took issue with accounts of the behind-the-scenes debate within the Johnson administration which led to the decision.

**NOT STIPULATED** — But it did not stipulate the "major inaccuracies" the former president was said to have found in those accounts.

The New York Times and Newsweek Magazine last week published long articles about the agonizing debate that led to the partial bombing halt, which ultimately became the turning point toward the peace talks now under way in Paris. A similar report was published earlier by The Washington Post. Simultaneous with his March announcement of a halt of bombing below the 20th parallel in North Vietnam, Johnson announced his decision not to seek or accept renomination for office.

The statement telephoned to

Washington by Tom Johnson said:

"There has been a good deal of speculation and public discussion about the considerations that led President Johnson to announce a limited bombing halt on March 31, 1968.

"These accounts do not conform to President Johnson's records.

"This is not the time for a full analysis of that decision. But it is time to point out that there are major inaccuracies in the various reports, lest those inaccuracies become history before the full record is published and lest the American people and our friends and others abroad be misled."

**PIVOTAL ROLE** — The Newsweek, New York Times and Washington Post accounts of the decision-making process said former defense secretary Clark Clifford played a pivotal role in changing the president's mind and convincing him to order the partial bombing halt.

Said the Times: "If ever there was a demonstration that no decision in Washington is final and that the struggle for a president's mind never really ends while he remains in office, it came a year ago this month."

It came a year ago this month.

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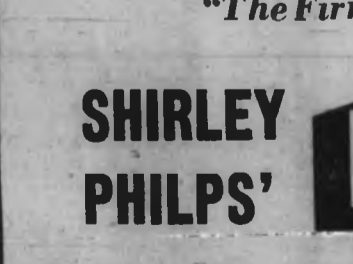
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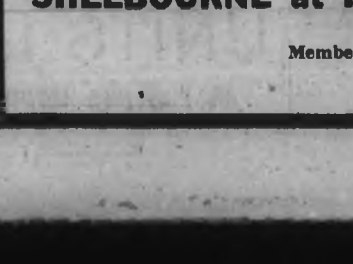
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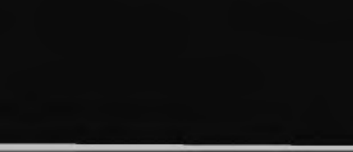
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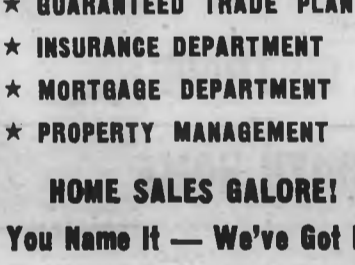
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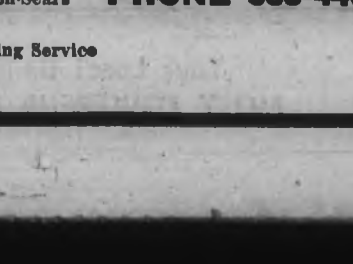
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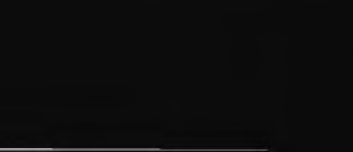
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## Australian Son Loses

## Eccentric's Will Withstands Test

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton has upheld the last will and testament of eccentric Victoria millionaire Allan Douglas Ford.

The will has been disputed in an eight-day hearing last January when his son, John Douglas Ford of Melbourne, Australia, requested that the will, dated May 22, 1958, be set aside and an earlier will dated June 8, 1933, be probated.

Mr. Justice Wootton handed down his decision Friday.

Allan Ford died in Victoria on Oct. 26, 1967, at 84. He left an estate of \$1,152,792. Under the disputed will his son John was left \$50,000, with the rest of the money going to Victoria charities. The earlier will gave John Ford most of the \$1,152,792 estate, with \$350,000 going to charities.

In his lengthy judgment, Mr.

Justice Wootton rejected the submission by the son's lawyers that Mr. Ford was not of sound mind, memory and understanding when the second will was drawn.

The argument by John Ford's counsel that his father was suffering from delusions at the time the second will was written and the delusion that John Ford was not in fact his son were covered in detail by Mr. Justice Wootton's judgment.

The submissions were presented on behalf of John Ford by Donald G. Cameron with J. C. Scott-Harston and D. M. Gordon, appearing for the Royal Trust Company, executors of the Allan Ford estate. Assisting Mr. Cameron were two Australian lawyers who served in an advisory capacity.

Mr. Cameron argued that in or about 1954 Allan Ford formed the opinion that another man was the father of his son. After a stroke in October 1954, his memory deteriorated and he became confused.

## SILVER TRAY

About 1958 it was submitted that Mr. Ford became obsessed with a silver tray he called the Potsdam Tray. He was taken with the delusion that it was "a dangerous possession and extremely valuable."

He believed the tray was smuggled out of Germany to the United States strapped to the back of James (Big Jim) Hawthornthwaite, a former Nanaimo MLA, and that Hawthornthwaite was fatally stabbed while walking home from his club here.

Contemporary accounts show the MLA died of a heart attack in 1936. Witnesses in the case said Mr. Ford's story about the tray and his version of Mr. Hawthornthwaite's death grew more lurid each time he repeated it.

In 1960, it was submitted by Mr. Cameron, Mr. Ford was under the delusion that the government of Canada and the United States and the press in both countries were suppressing news of the murder of three American millionaires' wives who were then on holiday in Canada.

## PICNICS RECALLED

Mr. Cameron called witnesses Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mackay who said Mr. Ford took them on an outing to East Sooke in 1959. He told them he was commemorating picnics he had in England with Sir Winston Churchill and the Viceroy of India in the 1890s.

The court was told that Allan Ford wore old-fashioned motor-cycling clothes, including cap, goggles and gauntlets with a scarf that hung below his hips.

On the trip he pretended he was Winston Churchill and asked Mr. Mackay to play the role of the viceroy.

Mr. Justice Wootton commented on this incident in his "a dramatist and an judgment, saying that Mr. Ford elderly person of some conceit, who liked to impress his audience."

"All this, in my opinion, is an indication of old age and forgetfulness, but not necessarily incompetence."

"So many old people like to command and hold the stage and they adopt many expedients."

## GOOD GROUND

Mr. Justice Wootton found that John Ford had good ground in requiring proof of the will and ordered that all costs in the case be paid out of the residue of the estate.

Local charities benefiting under the 1958 version of the will include the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, the Victoria Symphony Society, the Children's Aid Society, George Road Hospital, the Y.M.C.A., the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the Queen Alexandra Sallarium and Christ Church Cathedral. Under terms of the will, Mr. Ford's 15-room home will go to the City of Victoria.



## Cross-Country Runner Takes Dip

Plunging through Central Saanich creeks Saturday afternoon was lot for 360 runners during municipal-ity's second annual five-mile cross-country race from

Centennial Park to Saanichton Fairgrounds. University of Victoria's Larry Corbett made fastest time with 30 minutes and 27 seconds.—(Jim Ryan)

## Outstanding Artists

## Great Musical Year Coming for Victoria

By BILL THOMAS

The list of guest artists assembled by Victoria Symphony conductor Laszlo Gati for the 1969-70 season would cause excitement in any world capital.

He has engaged some of music's superstars for orchestral and recital appearances, including Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, French flutist Jean Pierre Rampal and the great guitarist, Andres Segovia.

It was suggested last year that the season got off to a slow start. There will be no danger of that this year. Mr. Gati has booked the full company of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet for Sept. 21 and 22. They will offer four ballets from their repertoire and will bring a full orchestra with the company.

At the other end of the season Gati will present his Ballet Flamenco from Madrid, with the celebrated Rosa Montoya as his partner. They will offer two shows April 12 and 13.

Piano soloists include Eva Bernathova from Czechoslovakia, Witold Malcuzyński making a return appearance, Alicja Michenko from Russia, and the brilliant young Canadian pianist, Mari Elizabeth Morgen of Toronto.

The Russian violinist Vladimir Lanman will be heard Nov. 2 and 3 and his fellow countryman Mstislav Rostropovich will offer the Dvorak cello concerto in concert March 1 and 2.

No decision has been reached on the program by flutist Jean Pierre Rampal, but he will definitely be here March 15 and 16.

Guitarist Andres Segovia will be here March 8 for one recital concert as an added attraction.

Last year the French violinist Christian Ferras was an outstanding success with the



Gati



Malcuzyński



Segovia

orchestra and he has been invited to return Feb. 1 and 2. Basco Jan Rubes will appear with the orchestra Dec. 7 and 8 in two major works. He will title his concert Evening at the Opera and sing the Death of Boris from Boris Godunov and Il Maestro di Capella by Cimarosa. Mr. Rubes will appear in costume for his concert.

The orchestra will also have a chance to shine in a special concert titled Stars of the Symphony. Music has been selected to show off sections of the orchestra to best advantage. This program will be offered Nov. 23 and 24.

The recital series has been named the International Recital Series and will include concerts by Miss Bernathova, Malcuzyński, Lanman and Miss Michenko, Miss Morgen and Rostropovich.

The symphony society will again offer concessions to season ticket holders.

Director of the Victoria Conservatory of Music, Robin Wood, has been invited to serve as accompanist for the recital series.

This is easily the most exciting concert program the symphony society has been able to offer, and it will be interesting to see how local audiences respond to the calibre of artists who have been booked.

## Federal Alarm

## Pears in Peril Junipers, Too

By NANCY BROWN

Eradication of all pear trees in Oak Bay and Victoria may be the only way of safeguarding Greater Victoria's \$200,000 nursery industry and the Okanagan Valley's \$2,000,000 pear industry, according to a federal official.

R. P. Messum, officer in charge of the federal plant protection division said Saturday that nearly all of the 5,647 pear trees in Oak Bay and Victoria have pear-juniper disease.

Entry of junipers and pears into the United States has been forbidden by the U.S. agriculture department.

## LOT BY LOT

A lot by lot survey is being conducted in Saanich to check for the location of pear trees there.

Mr. Messum said the disease cuts down disastrously on the fruit production of any infected pear tree, and can only be observed on the leaves of pear trees in the late fall and early summer.

It is a two-host disease, spreading in cycle from pear to juniper and back, and both are needed for the disease to survive.

"The only effective control is the removal of all pear trees

and also diseased junipers," said Mr. Messum.

"Where pear production is an important industry then all diseased junipers, and in some cases, all junipers are eradicated."

"Juniper removal in this area would be an impossibility, and the only other method of control is pear tree removal for a distance of one mile from any infected junipers."

Mr. Messum said the only other area of infection on the continent in Contra Costa County, California where eradication of the disease is being attempted. Removal of junipers or foliage from the county is forbidden and pear fruit may only be moved under certificate.

## NO COMPENSATION

Also diseased junipers are being destroyed without compensation and pear tree foliage is being sprayed up to five times at 10-day intervals.

"There is no money available federally to mount a pear eradication of diseased junipers," said Mr. Messum. "Some surveying for the detection and eradication of diseased junipers may be done this spring."

"Almost all pear trees inspected in the Oak Bay area were found infected and many trees have the disease in

Victoria," he said. To date it has been found that there are 5,647 pear trees in Victoria and Oak Bay.

He said pear tree spraying is an expensive business and its effectiveness debatable, and while there is a systemic fungicide that could control the disease on junipers at present no effective chemical can be recommended.

Nurserymen surveyed Saturday, with one exception, agreed with Mr. Messum on the need for eradication of pear trees.

## BALSAM BANNED

Bill Goddard of Flora Vista Gardens said pear sales are a relatively small item on the nurseryman's sales list but juniper sales run into thousands of dollars each year.

E. H. Lohbrunner urged fast action in eradication of pear trees.

He said Ellwood cypress group is gradually dying out because of a root rot disease, and balsam sales have been banned because of the balsam woolly aphid, leaving the junipers as the most important nursery evergreen.

John Wallner, president of the Nurserymen's Association disagreed angrily with proposals for control or eradication of pears or junipers.

## WHAT NEXT

"The trouble is that the golden nematode has been eradicated and these federal officers are wondering what to do with themselves next," he said.

"I would have thought they'd caused us enough unnecessary problems."

"The nurserymen are just the fall guys every time."

He said the pear juniper disease has been present in the Victoria area for 30 years and apparently hasn't caused any problem yet.

## CRUEL THING

"It's a pretty cruel thing to turn round and demand that a backyard tree that's been nursed along for years should just be chopped down because they've come up with a new disease."

"How many pear trees do you think I shall sell after a story like this appears in the paper? How many junipers shall I sell?"



Bessie

## Seen In Passing

Bessie Manser showing a hair-dresser's uniform. (Proprietor of a uniform shop, she lives at 855 Cook Street, and has been in the same location and business for 21 years. Her hobbies are good music and reading.) . . . Harley Schwartz playing his piano . . . Marinus Lutz being esoteric . . . Judy Fowler watching herself on film . . . Cathy Watson driving her new car . . . John van Bruggen painting . . . Doug Evans selling antique guns . . . Gail Dieksen parking with precision . . . Dave Taylor entertaining his son's friends . . . Jack Schadtalee baking cakes . . . Laura Forsyth returning from Salt Spring Island . . . Dick Wade being nice for nicety's sake.

## Fire Death Inquiry Set

Smoking in bed is believed to have caused a fire in which Mrs. Emily Jones, 75, was killed late Friday at 1629 Burton, said acting Victoria Assistant Fire Chief Harry Marrian.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre has said an inquiry into the death will begin Monday.

## Flyers Meet

Victoria Flying Club will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. March 19 in the Colonial Inn.

## City Shares Increased Usage

## Drugs Alarm RCMP

There has been a vast increase in the use of marijuana and methedrine among Victoria teenagers. It is part of a province-wide pattern, Victoria RCMP said Saturday.

The number of prosecutions under the Narcotics Control Act have been increasing every year, and last year there was a great increase, he said.

Heroin is not a problem in Victoria, he said, although it is not unknown in the city because most users are part of a transient population, the RCMP officer said.

NOT INTERESTED While sellers of "soft" drugs such as marijuana and methedrine are becoming highly organized because they are becoming more experienced, he said syndicates aren't interested in selling the drugs other than the addictive heroin.

From Vancouver Bert Hoskins, of the Narcotic Addict Foundation rapped public apathy and indifference to the drug problem.

"I wonder how many people in Victoria realize the extent of glue sniffing in Victoria?"

"Unless the general public

will become informed and get behind the authorities and try to convince young people that they don't need the drug we'll never beat it," he said.

He explained that up to the last six months he had felt the heroin problem had been contained in the Vancouver general area, but the picture was changing rapidly, and heroin use was increasing.

He blamed the use of stimulants — methedrine in particular — for the increase.

"The young people use methedrine in the same way they would use heroin — dissolving it in solution and 'mainlining' it with a syringe directly into the bloodstream."

"It's no great step to change to the addictive drug."

By DON GAIN

An excellent listener, a person who gets involved in the action and one who has the ability to meet people at all levels.

This is the evaluation a Victoria businessman made Saturday of the newly-elected bishop of the diocese of British Columbia — Rt. Rev. John Ogle Anderson.

Radio station executive Clare Copeland said the new bishop is "a man who understands the past but who recognizes the need to study right now what's going on and what effect it's going to have on the future."

Meanwhile, in Winnipeg, the new bishop said in an interview that he expected to come to Victoria toward the end of April.

Bishop Anderson said he

took a great interest in the progressive spirit of the ecumenical movement.

Asked about possible changes in the two-thirds majority rule in the election of bishops, he said that would be "up to the synod."

"It's like Parliament," he said. "The membership decides what they will do. Constitutional changes have to be made before anything

like voting procedures are changed."

The bishop was elected about 11:45 p.m. Friday on the 32nd ballot. It was the second day of voting for a successor to Archbishop Harold Sexton who retired the end of the year. The first day of balloting, Feb. 21, ended in a deadlock.

In order for a bishop to be elected, he requires a two-thirds majority in the voting

of lay delegates to synod and the same in the voting of clergy delegates. This is the rule which has come under some criticism.

In Victoria Mr. Copeland, who has known Bishop Anderson for many years, said Saturday that he is "very much in tune with young people."

"He's the kind of man who

can sit down at any level — professional, business, religious, educational — and he actually does this. He communicates to them what the church is trying to do. One great gift he has is that of being a good listener."

Mr. Copeland said that, during the Second World War, the cleric was the kind of chaplain who got involved in

the action. During his war service overseas, as an army chaplain, he was wounded in action and won the Military Cross.

"He still gets involved in the action," Mr. Copeland said. "And his wife is a born worker, too, and has the same ability to meet people at all levels. They are an ideal couple for here."

## New Bishop Can Speak to All Ages, Levels





JIM TANG

BOB BURROWS, former Oak Bay high star who is a candidate for Little All-American basketball honors at Seattle Pacific University, is said to have been approached by San Diego Rockets of the National Basketball Association, who could well be interested in making him a draft selection ... people who should know keep insisting that Mainland owners won't be shipping their stock for the thoroughbred meeting scheduled to start at Sandown April 5. Plans for the meeting, however, have not been changed by operators ... Gordon Walker, the Edmonton skip who represented Alberta in the Canadian men's senior curling final this year, is moving to Victoria and will probably be playing out of the Victoria Curling Club next season. That'll add another name to the rink-forming which has been going on since it was announced the age restriction would be reduced to 50 ... that decision made former B.C. champion Tony Gutoski eligible, and if he ever got serious about curling again he'd be hard to head off in provincial playdowns next season. But Tony finds it more relaxing to try for an end play building an end and isn't too partial to having rinks made up for him to skip ... Andy Hebertson, who has said this will be his last season, is making it a good one. After scoring only 18 goals and getting 29 assists for Portland Buckaroos last season, Andy already has 20 goals and more than 60 points ... Sandy Hsu, another former Victoria favorite, has been lost to Phoenix Roadrunners for the season with a shoulder injury ... the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, an outlaw organization as far as the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association is concerned, is said to be interested in expanding to take in Victoria and Vancouver. President Ron Butlin, however, has not yet followed up a tentative feeler put out to Victoria Cougars. He is probably aware that the chance of getting the Cougars is slim ...

CARL BREWER has turned down an invitation to play for Canada in the upcoming world hockey tournament and that could be in the nature of a double loss. Don't be too surprised if the Finnish team Brewer has been coaching might just be good enough to whip our nationals ... Chris-Craft is manufacturing the world's largest production fibre-glass yacht. It's a 60-footer, it's beautiful and, if you're interested, the cost is approximately \$250,000 (U.S. currency) ... there's no question but that the B.C. Lions got a good one when they signed Jake Scott, the bona fide All-American from Georgia, who can play as a flanker or defence back, but it won't mean that much unless the Lions come up with a quarterback who can do the job ... Dave Parenteau, who couldn't make it with Victoria Maple Leafs, is playing with Medicine Hat Kings of the Alberta Senior Hockey League. Also in the same league is Bud Syverson, a defenceman who played in the Western Hockey League more than 20 seasons back. He'll be 45 next August ... veteran Sam Smitherman, who could out-bowl anyone his age, is being missed on the bowling lanes ... congratulations to Sandra Crook and Harry Wood, who'll still be honeymooning when they play in the Vancouver Island Pivvin Bompel next week ... Collins Publishers informs that two books written by Campbell River author Roderick Haig Brown, The Western Angler and Measure of the Year, have just been brought back into print after being unavailable for some years. Both are excellent reading and The Western Angler contains a wealth of information for sports fishermen ... recent mail has included another outcry from Ernest Lowry, "the most widely publicized authority on ball-flight research in North America." He's all upset because major-league baseball has moved into Montreal, thus subjecting Canadian youngsters to more of "the appalling spectacle in which all keep hushed about the ball-flight educational scandal." Translated, that means more Canadian students are likely to believe that there is such a thing as a curveball now that they have the Expos to follow ...

TOE BLAKE as coach of Los Angeles Kings next season and Rod Kelly, the current Los Angeles coach, moving to Toronto to handle the Maple Leafs? It sounds improbable, but stranger things have happened ... there could be quite a few National Hockey League coaching switches before next season. On the spot unless their clubs reach Stanley Cup playoffs are Toronto's Punch Imlach, Chicago's Billy Reay, Pittsburgh's Red Sullivan and Philadelphia's Keith Allen. A couple of general managers are also in the state of job insecurity ... a welcome back to Will Siedler, who was at Macdonald Park yesterday helping out by selling tickets for the half-time draw. It was a welcome sight to all sports fans ... heard during the course of the O'Keefe-North Shore match ... was the report that University of Victoria may be applying for admission to the Pacific Coast Soccer League next season. Let's hope it's true and that the Vikings are accepted. Two PCSL clubs are needed to bring soccer back in this area at the senior level ... Field and Stream magazine lists as one of the outstanding angling feats of 1968 the boating of a 434-pound salmon at Campbell River by Gordon Prentice of Downey, Calif. He managed it with a four-and-a-half-pound test line, which is something like shooting a moose with a BB gun ... major league baseball has done it again. The San Diego Padres, who break into the National League this season, not only won't have to pay any rent for the \$30,000,000 stadium built by taxpayers but have a long-term contract to operate it. It's said San Diego Chargers of the American Football League, who use the same stadium, are so upset about it that they have refused to pay their 1968 rental of about \$25,000 ... the Burnaby Winter Club has cancelled the carnival scheduled April 10-19 and replaced it with a \$5,000 cash bonspiel. Not enough entries appears to be the reason for the switch.

## Cricket Test Ends With Fan Invasion

KARACHI (Reuters) — The third and final cricket test match between England and Pakistan was abandoned Saturday after 600 demonstrators invaded the field.

Leslie Ames, manager of the England team, then announced the rest of his tour of Pakistan was cancelled.

It is believed it was the first time a test match has been abandoned because of demonstrations since the first was played — between England and Australia — in 1876.

The match was in its third day and had two more days to go.

The decision to abandon the match came after England had taken its first-innings overnight score of 412 runs for six wickets to 502 for seven.

Riot police were called to the stadium after about 600 demonstrators swarmed over the field and demanded the match be stopped to back strike demands. Players ran for the pavilion, pursued by the crowd.

The match was marred by gun demonstrations since it started Thursday and specta-

## Rose Retains Fight Title

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australian Lionel Rose, fighting the last seven rounds with a painful right hand, retained his world bantamweight title Saturday night with a split decision over Alan Rudkin of Britain.

## Shawnigan Lake Defeats Hosts

Shawnigan Lake Boys School won three matches against host University School Saturday in exhibition rugby.

The visitors took the first-team match, 9-6, won the second-team contest, 19-5, and edged University School, 5-3, in a third-team match.



Typical of the fierce action in UVic's 17-3 win over UBC (dark jerseys) for the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate

Rugby title is this wild scramble in a scrum.—(William A. Boucher)

## Cohoes Show Improvement But Olympians Keep Title

Victoria Olympians, long the power of city and district swimming, won the championship again Saturday but found tougher opposition, mainly from the up-and-coming Juan de Fuca Cohoes.

The Olympians amassed 802 points in the meet at Cowichan Centennial pool, to 753 by the Cohoes. Victoria Y swimmers claimed 41 points and unattached competitors, 24.

A capacity crowd watched as the lead swamper all day between Cohoes and Olympians and the outcome wasn't decided until the final race of the day.

Cohoes produced the individual stars of the day. Doug Portelance swept to five wins in the boys 10-and-under events for the top performance of the day while Robin McAlpine led the girls with four wins in the 10-and-under events. Tim Cairney of the Olympians had four wins in the 13-14 group. Jay Ranson of Olympians had three wins in boys 12-and-under as did Diane Smedley of Cohoes in open competition.

Olympians won the City of Victoria trophy while Canadian Legion trophies for the 220-yard freestyle relay went to the Cohoes girls team and Olympians boys entry.

Miss Smedley won the Todd Trophy for 200-metre individual medley for girls and Vito Dunford of Olympians the Todd Trophy for the same boys event.

### Boys

RIGHT AND UNDER  
50 metres freestyle — 1. Martin Sabell (C); 2. Stan Davies (O); 3. Dale Ayward (C). Time — 1:21.8.  
100 metres freestyle — 1. Martin Sabell (C); 2. Stan Davies (O); 3. Colin Taskley (C). Time — 2:34.0.  
200 metres freestyle — 1. Doug Portelance (C); 2. Scott Busfield (O); 3. Shawn Robinson (C). Time — 5:29.5.  
50 metres backstroke — 1. Doug Portelance (C); 2. Greg Reeves (C); 3. Mark James (C). Time — 2:12.5.  
100 metres backstroke — 1. Doug Portelance (C); 2. Greg Reeves (C); 3. Mark James (C). Time — 4:31.5.  
200 metres backstroke — 1. Doug Portelance (C); 2. Greg Reeves (C); 3. Mark James (C). Time — 9:30.5.  
50 metres butterfly — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Dale Long; 3. Chris Taskley (C). Time — 2:11.0.  
100 metres butterfly — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Dale Long; 3. Chris Taskley (C). Time — 4:24.5.  
200 metres butterfly — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Dale Long; 3. Chris Taskley (C). Time — 8:58.5.  
50 metres individual medley — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Dale Long; 3. Chris Taskley (C). Time — 3:00.5.  
100 metres individual medley — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Dale Long; 3. Chris Taskley (C). Time — 6:22.5.  
200 metres individual medley — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Dale Long; 3. Chris Taskley (C). Time — 12:52.5.  
50 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 2:58.2.  
100 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 5:58.2.  
200 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 11:58.2.

### Girls

RIGHT AND UNDER  
50 metres freestyle — 1. Lynn Ridley (C); 2. Carey Busfield (O); 3. Andor Levy (C). Time — 1:21.8.  
100 metres freestyle — 1. Lynn Ridley (C); 2. Carey Busfield (O); 3. Andor Levy (C). Time — 2:34.0.  
200 metres freestyle — 1. Lynn Ridley (C); 2. Carey Busfield (O); 3. Andor Levy (C). Time — 5:29.5.  
50 metres backstroke — 1. Lynn Ridley (C); 2. Carey Busfield (O); 3. Andor Levy (C). Time — 2:12.5.  
100 metres backstroke — 1. Lynn Ridley (C); 2. Carey Busfield (O); 3. Andor Levy (C). Time — 4:31.5.  
200 metres backstroke — 1. Lynn Ridley (C); 2. Carey Busfield (O); 3. Andor Levy (C). Time — 9:30.5.  
50 metres butterfly — 1. Lynn Ridley (C); 2. Carey Busfield (O); 3. Andor Levy (C). Time — 2:11.0.  
100 metres butterfly — 1. Lynn Ridley (C); 2. Carey Busfield (O); 3. Andor Levy (C). Time — 4:24.5.  
200 metres butterfly — 1. Lynn Ridley (C); 2. Carey Busfield (O); 3. Andor Levy (C). Time — 8:58.5.  
50 metres individual medley — 1. Lynn Ridley (C); 2. Carey Busfield (O); 3. Andor Levy (C). Time — 3:00.5.  
100 metres individual medley — 1. Lynn Ridley (C); 2. Carey Busfield (O); 3. Andor Levy (C). Time — 6:22.5.  
200 metres individual medley — 1. Lynn Ridley (C); 2. Carey Busfield (O); 3. Andor Levy (C). Time — 12:52.5.  
50 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 2:58.2.  
100 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 5:58.2.  
200 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 11:58.2.

### 11 AND 12

50 metres freestyle — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Chris Taskley (O); 3. Dale Long. Time — 1:12.3.  
100 metres freestyle — 1. Dale Long; 2. Chris Taskley (O); 3. Jay Ranson (O). Time — 2:24.5.  
200 metres freestyle — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Dale Long; 3. Chris Taskley (O). Time — 4:58.5.  
50 metres backstroke — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Dale Long; 3. Chris Taskley (O). Time — 2:12.5.  
100 metres backstroke — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Dale Long; 3. Chris Taskley (O). Time — 4:31.5.  
200 metres backstroke — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Dale Long; 3. Chris Taskley (O). Time — 9:30.5.  
50 metres butterfly — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Dale Long; 3. Chris Taskley (O). Time — 2:11.0.  
100 metres butterfly — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Dale Long; 3. Chris Taskley (O). Time — 4:24.5.  
200 metres butterfly — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Dale Long; 3. Chris Taskley (O). Time — 8:58.5.  
50 metres individual medley — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Dale Long; 3. Chris Taskley (O). Time — 3:00.5.  
100 metres individual medley — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Dale Long; 3. Chris Taskley (O). Time — 6:22.5.  
200 metres individual medley — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Dale Long; 3. Chris Taskley (O). Time — 12:52.5.  
50 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 2:58.2.  
100 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 5:58.2.  
200 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 11:58.2.

### 13 AND 14

100 metres freestyle — 1. Tim Cairney (O); 2. Tim Cairney (O); 3. George Golder (O). Time — 2:22.2.  
200 metres freestyle — 1. Tim Cairney (O); 2. Tim Cairney (O); 3. George Golder (O). Time — 4:44.4.  
50 metres backstroke — 1. Tim Cairney (O); 2. Tim Cairney (O); 3. George Golder (O). Time — 2:12.5.  
100 metres backstroke — 1. Tim Cairney (O); 2. Tim Cairney (O); 3. George Golder (O). Time — 4:31.5.  
200 metres backstroke — 1. Tim Cairney (O); 2. Tim Cairney (O); 3. George Golder (O). Time — 9:30.5.  
50 metres butterfly — 1. Tim Cairney (O); 2. Tim Cairney (O); 3. George Golder (O). Time — 2:11.0.  
100 metres butterfly — 1. Tim Cairney (O); 2. Tim Cairney (O); 3. George Golder (O). Time — 4:24.5.  
200 metres butterfly — 1. Tim Cairney (O); 2. Tim Cairney (O); 3. George Golder (O). Time — 8:58.5.  
50 metres individual medley — 1. Tim Cairney (O); 2. Tim Cairney (O); 3. George Golder (O). Time — 3:00.5.  
100 metres individual medley — 1. Tim Cairney (O); 2. Tim Cairney (O); 3. George Golder (O). Time — 6:22.5.  
200 metres individual medley — 1. Tim Cairney (O); 2. Tim Cairney (O); 3. George Golder (O). Time — 12:52.5.  
50 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 2:58.2.  
100 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 5:58.2.  
200 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 11:58.2.

### 15 AND 16

200 metres freestyle — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:34.0.  
50 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:12.5.  
100 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:31.5.  
200 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 9:30.5.  
50 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:11.0.  
100 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:24.5.  
200 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 8:58.5.  
50 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 3:00.5.  
100 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 6:22.5.  
200 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 12:52.5.  
50 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 2:58.2.  
100 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 5:58.2.  
200 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 11:58.2.

### 17 AND 18

200 metres freestyle — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:34.0.  
50 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:12.5.  
100 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:31.5.  
200 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 9:30.5.  
50 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:11.0.  
100 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:24.5.  
200 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 8:58.5.  
50 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 3:00.5.  
100 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 6:22.5.  
200 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 12:52.5.  
50 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 2:58.2.  
100 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 5:58.2.  
200 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 11:58.2.

### 19 AND 20

200 metres freestyle — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:34.0.  
50 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:12.5.  
100 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:31.5.  
200 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 9:30.5.  
50 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:11.0.  
100 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:24.5.  
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50 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 3:00.5.  
100 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 6:22.5.  
200 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 12:52.5.  
50 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 2:58.2.  
100 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 5:58.2.  
200 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 11:58.2.

### 21 AND 22

200 metres freestyle — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:34.0.  
50 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:12.5.  
100 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:31.5.  
200 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 9:30.5.  
50 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:11.0.  
100 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:24.5.  
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50 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 3:00.5.  
100 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 6:22.5.  
200 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 12:52.5.  
50 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 2:58.2.  
100 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 5:58.2.  
200 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 11:58.2.

### 23 AND 24

200 metres freestyle — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:34.0.  
50 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:12.5.  
100 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:31.5.  
200 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 9:30.5.  
50 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:11.0.  
100 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:24.5.  
200 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 8:58.5.  
50 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 3:00.5.  
100 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 6:22.5.  
200 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 12:52.5.  
50 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 2:58.2.  
100 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 5:58.2.  
200 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 11:58.2.

### 25 AND 26

200 metres freestyle — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:34.0.  
50 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:12.5.  
100 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:31.5.  
200 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 9:30.5.  
50 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:11.0.  
100 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:24.5.  
200 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 8:58.5.  
50 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 3:00.5.  
100 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 6:22.5.  
200 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 12:52.5.  
50 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 2:58.2.  
100 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 5:58.2.  
200 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 11:58.2.

### 27 AND 28

200 metres freestyle — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:34.0.  
50 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:12.5.  
100 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:31.5.  
200 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 9:30.5.  
50 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:11.0.  
100 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:24.5.  
200 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 8:58.5.  
50 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 3:00.5.  
100 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 6:22.5.  
200 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 12:52.5.  
50 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 2:58.2.  
100 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 5:58.2.  
200 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 11:58.2.

### 29 AND 30

200 metres freestyle — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:34.0.  
50 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:12.5.  
100 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:31.5.  
200 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 9:30.5.  
50 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:11.0.  
100 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:24.5.  
200 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 8:58.5.  
50 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 3:00.5.  
100 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 6:22.5.  
200 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 12:52.5.  
50 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 2:58.2.  
100 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 5:58.2.  
200 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 11:58.2.

### 31 AND 32

200 metres freestyle — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:34.0.  
50 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:12.5.  
100 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:31.5.  
200 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 9:30.5.  
50 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:11.0.  
100 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:24.5.  
200 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 8:58.5.  
50 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 3:00.5.  
100 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 6:22.5.  
200 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 12:52.5.  
50 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 2:58.2.  
100 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 5:58.2.  
200 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 11:58.2.

### 33 AND 34

200 metres freestyle — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:34.0.  
50 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:12.5.  
100 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:31.5.  
200 metres backstroke — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 9:30.5.  
50 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 2:11.0.  
100 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 4:24.5.  
200 metres butterfly — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 8:58.5.  
50 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 3:00.5.  
100 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 6:22.5.  
200 metres individual medley — 1. Jim Golder (O); 2. Jim Golder (O); 3. Greg Stone (O). Time — 12:52.5.  
50 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 2:58.2.  
100 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Cohoes C. Time — 5:



## Trapped Week

# Second Lifeline Reaches Miner

LARK, Utah (AP)—A drilling crew reached a trapped miner Saturday with a six-inch-wide passageway it hopes to enlarge into an escape tunnel.

But there still was no word on how long it would be before 61-year-old William Jones could be freed from the cramped under-

ground prison in which he has spent more than a week.

Another crew, working from a different point in the same long shaft below Jones, was chopping a tunnel through limestone.

Which crew would reach Jones first was uncertain.

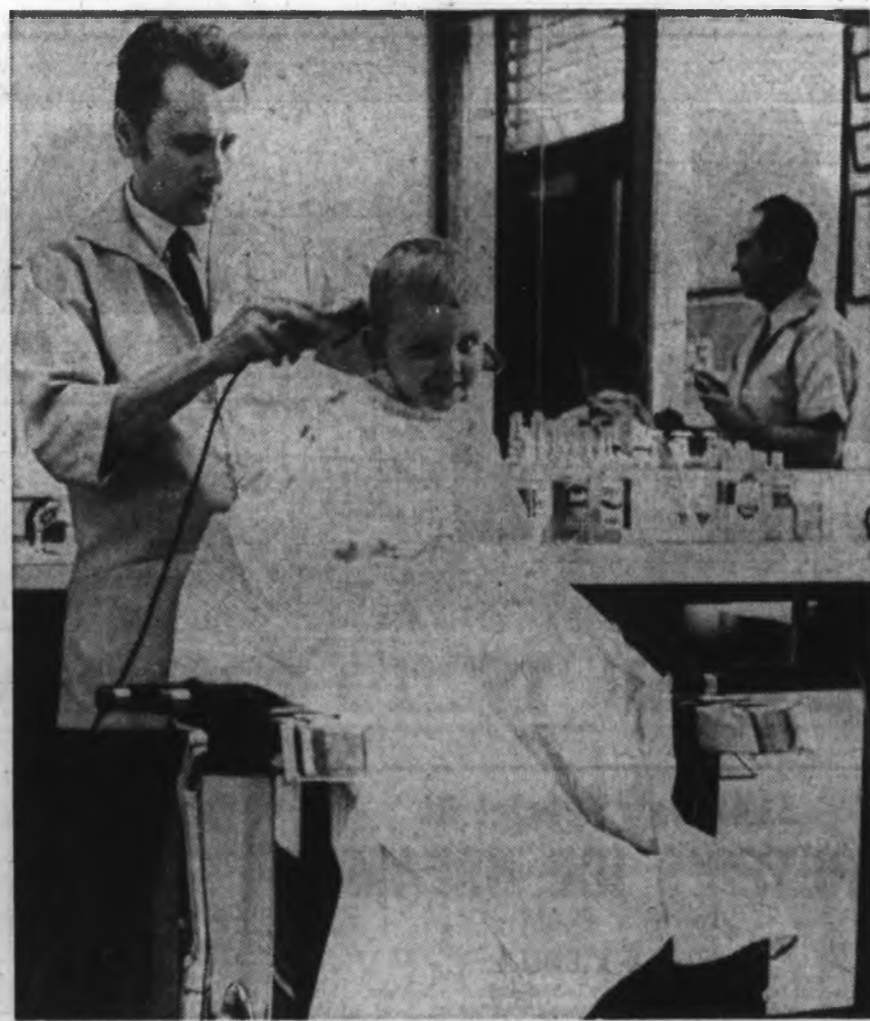
Benton Boyd, an official of U.S. Smelting, Refining and Mining Co., said blankets and other items would be pushed through the six-inch-wide hole to Jones before enlarging operations began.

Boyd said a 12-inch bit would be used next, followed by a 16-inch bit.

The six-inch hole was the second narrow passageway drilled to Jones through some 40 feet of solid rock.

The first, two inches in diameter, was completed Thursday about a day after rescue workers learned Jones was alive. He has been receiving food and water through that hole.

Jones, father of 11, was trapped March 1 when a cave-in separated him from a co-worker 4½ miles inside a lead, zinc and silver mine 20 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.



## SFU Second In U.S. Contest

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Harding College of Searcy, Ark., was awarded the championship Saturday in Emory University's fourth annual intercollegiate business games.

Forty colleges took part in the contest which measures business ability by seeing how well students can run mythical corporations.

Simon Fraser University of Burnaby finished second and Middle Tennessee of Murfreesboro was third.

## Pacific Ocean Environment

# Planetary Wave Study Ordered

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—Government scientists will carry out an extensive study in the Pacific Ocean to see how massive "planetary" waves, thought to be about 1,000 miles long, affect the ocean environment, it was announced Saturday.

The waves, which often take

from two weeks to a month to complete one cycle, will be recorded by 15 tide gauges on islands in the Caroline and Marshall groups, the announcement said.

It was put out by the United States department of commerce which carries out environmental studies through the

weather bureau, one of its subsections.

Planetary waves are believed to be caused by the gravitational attraction of the sun and moon and are therefore classed as "special" tides, the department said.

Once initiated, the waves apparently are largely governed by the depth of the water and by the effect of the earth's rotation on its axis, the announcement said.

The commerce department

hopes the study will discover the significance of the waves and similarities they may have to the atmosphere's "planetary waves."

Stacy Hicks, oceanographic researcher, said "planetary waves of the atmosphere serve an important function in governing changes in weather."

He said the investigation will look for similarities between the two types of waves to determine what effects, if any, they have on oceanic environment.

## Pruning Time In Victoria

Spring is shearing time, and school was out Friday while teachers met in convention.

Bright sunny day inspired parents to send children for haircuts. Ben Thomas, 5, enjoyed trim from Louis Adamic while

partner Dick Hostede worked on another young customer. Barber shop at Executive House was filled with youngsters waiting for spring trim.—(Bill Thomas)

## Chopin Statue Proposed

LONDON (CP)—A group of Polish musicians living here has launched an appeal for \$21,600 to erect a statue of Frederic Chopin beside London's festival concert hall. The bronze statue would be a seated figure of the composer and pianist more than six feet high.

But in Sunday's edition of Parade magazine, a newspaper supplement, Raborn said: "I think I shot my mouth off."

"The more I read about the capture of the Pueblo, how Bucher was ordered to lay low, to play it cool, not to be aggressive, the more I realize that no man can truly realize how he would act under these same conditions."

"I would rescind my previous statement and say that Bucher may have done the right thing. I am not in a position to know, and I do not want to generalize in a spirit of bravado how I would have fought gallantly to the last man."

Bucher returns to the witness stand at his own request Monday to clear up some points made during the inquiry into the seizure of the Pueblo.

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# Admiral Admits 'Shot Mouth Off'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Adm. William Raborn, former chief of the CIA and the navy's Polaris missile program, says "I shot my mouth off" when he criticized the handling of the Pueblo incident by the ship's captain, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher.

When originally asked what he would have done if he were commanding the intelligence ship when it was captured by the North Koreans in January of 1968, Raborn replied: "I would've shot the hell out of them. I would've made those North Koreans pay a high price."

NONE CAN REALIZE

But in Sunday's edition of Parade magazine, a newspaper supplement, Raborn said: "I think I shot my mouth off."

"The more I read about the capture of the Pueblo, how Bucher was ordered to lay low, to play it cool, not to be aggressive, the more I realize that no man can truly realize how he would act under these same conditions."

"I would rescind my previous statement and say that Bucher may have done the right thing. I am not in a position to know, and I do not want to generalize in a spirit of bravado how I would have fought gallantly to the last man."

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## Snowslide Buries 11

TRONDHEIM, Norway (AP)—Hundreds of tons of snow thundered down on a 15-member skiing party Saturday and swept away 11 persons in a narrow valley near Oppdal, 55 miles south of here. At least five were reported killed.

The four who escaped summoned rescue teams that pulled four skiers out alive and continued to hunt for two still missing.

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MONTREAL (UPI)—Two airline organizations have evolved plans to prevent hijackings but have drawn a curtain of secrecy over how they plan to do it.

The formula was worked out by the International Air Transport Association and the U.S. Air Transport Association at a secrecy-shrouded meeting in Mexico, IATA disclosed.

Another approach to the prob-

lem is being made by the United Nations' International Civil Aviation Organization, which like IATA has headquarters in Montreal.

Both Montreal-based agencies made it clear they had no intention of tipping their hands. They said through spokesmen that if whatever they were doing was publicized in any detail, it would defeat their purpose.

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**Baby Plastic Pants**—Odor and germ resistant. White only. Sizes S, M, L and XL. Reg. Woolco Price, pkg. of 4, .67. **3 pkgs. 1.44**  
Now

**Diaper Pad and Cover**—Polyethylene. Knob colour matches pad. White, pink and blue. Reg. Woolco Price 1.68. **1.44**  
Now

**Toddler's T-Shirts**—Cotton shrink resistant, colour fast shirts. Sizes 2 to 3x. Blue, pink, green, etc. Reg. Woolco **2 for 1.44**  
Price 2 for 2.27. Now

**Infants' Crawlers**—Cotton cord with 6 dome crutch. Blue, pink and aqua. Sizes 1 to 3. Reg. Woolco Price 1.87. **1.44**  
Now

**Finshabys**—Hygienic diapers, 48 per package. Sizes newborn, medium and toddler. Reg. Woolco Price 2.30. Now **1.44**

#### Floor Coverings

**Bathmats**—Candy striped. Size 24" x 36". Smarten up your bathroom with one of these fine mats. Reg. Woolco **1.44**  
Price 2.07. Now

**Temex Hallrunner**—With cleats, and 10-year guarantee. Your choice of clear or translucent shades. Reg. Woolco **1.44**  
Price 1.88. Now

**Vinyl Cushion Flooring**—Easy care, no waxing needed. Wears like linoleum only soft to walk on. Reg. Woolco Price **1.44**  
3.45 sq. yd. Now, lineal foot.

#### Hosiery - Accessories

**Ladies' Nylons**—First quality, seamless, micro mesh nude heel. Beauty Beige and Sparkle O' Spice. Reg. Woolco **6 pair 1.44**  
Price 3 pair \$1. Now

**Ladies' and Misses' Bobby Socks**—Triple roll ankle. Soft spun cotton and nylon. Stretch foot. White only. Reg. Woolco **6 pair 1.44**  
Price 2 pair .74. Now

**Non-Run Tights**—100% Dupont stretch nylon, fleece lined. 6-18 mos. to 14 years. Large assortment of colours. Reg. Woolco **1.44**  
Price 1.84. Now

**Ladies' Gloves**—Spring and summer style, double woven style. Embossed fancy glove. Black and white. Sizes 6 1/2-8. **2 pair 1.44**  
Reg. Woolco Price 1.14. Now

**Men's Soft Step Sport Hose**—Orion and nylon stretch. Machine washable. Large assortment of colours. Reg. Woolco **2 pair 1.44**  
Price 1.50. Now

**Men's Work Socks**—100% nylon. Grey only. Size 11. Don't miss out on this terrific special. Reg. Woolco Price **3 pair 1.44**  
3 pair 2.38. Now

**Boys' "Young Set" Socks**—100% nylon stretchy with stripes. Durable sterilized self-sterilizing. Reg. Woolco Price **5 pair 1.44**  
Now

#### Men's & Boys' Wear

**Men's Thermal Underwear**—Warmth without weight. Short sleeved shirts and ankle length drawers. Sizes S, M, and L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.77. Now **1.44**

**Men's Brieft**—Double seat for extra wear, full elastic waist. Packaged in 3's. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88. Now Only **1.44**

**Men's Work Socks**—3 in each package. Nylon reinforced heel and toe, 90% wool and 10% nylon. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. **1.44**  
Now

**Men's Sport Shirts**—Button-down collar, assorted stripes and colours. Sizes S to L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. Now **1.44**

**Men's T-Shirts**—Short sleeves, crew neck. Sizes S, M, and L. Reg. Woolco **3 for 1.44**  
Price .87 each. Now

**Boys' Pyjamas**—100% cotton flannellette. Dozens of patterns and colours to select from. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. Now **1.44**

**Boys' Sport Socks**—100% cotton in a 3-button notch lapel model. Blue, green and wine checks. Sizes 10 to 18. Now **1.44**

**Boys' Sport Shirts**—Short sleeves with button-down collar. Many pattern stripes. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price .99. **2 for 1.44**  
Now

#### Family Footwear

**Men's and Young Men's Runners**—Colours of blue, green and black. Sizes 6 to 12. **1.44**  
Reg. Woolco Price 3.47. Now

**Boys' Canvas Runners**—High cut boot style. Your choice of white or black. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88. Now **1.44**

**Boys' and Girls' Canvas Runners**—Completely washable. Sizes 11 to 3. White and navy. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. **1.44**  
Now

**Ladies' New Spring Runners**—Cushioned arch. Washable uppers. Sizes 5 to 10. White, navy, grey. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. **1.44**  
Now

**Children's Runners**—Non-skid soles. Plaid, white, navy and red. Sizes 4 to 10 and 11 to 3. Reg. Woolco Price .88 pair. **2 pair 1.44**  
Now

**Ladies' Terrycloth Slippers and Slipperettes**—Sizes S, M, L and XL. Wide assortment of colours. Reg. Woolco Price **2 pair 1.44**  
.97 pair. Now

#### Towels - Fabrics

**45" Arnel and Cotton Sherbuds**—Wash and wear, drip-dry. Rose, Olive, Red, White, Gold, Green, etc. Reg. Woolco Price **1.44**  
1.87. Now

**45" Wide Voile**—65% Polyester and 35% cotton. Hand washable, drip-dry. Floral patterns. Reg. Woolco Price 1.65. **1.44**  
Now

**45" Nylon Sheer Chiffon**—Fancy flings for spring. Beautiful shades including Black and White. Reg. Woolco Price **2 yds. 1.44**  
a yd. .88. Now

**36" Cottage Prints**—Kitchen curtain fabric. Assorted patterns. Washable, colour fast. Reg. Woolco Price .84. **2 for 1.44**  
Now

**1-Lb. Bag Shredded Foam**—For 101 uses, such as pillows, toys, crib bumpers, etc. Reg. Woolco Price a bag .88. **2 for 1.44**  
Now

**3 or 4 Ply Cupid Wool**—Super soft nylon wool, shrink proof 1 ounce ball, 12-14 colours. Reg. Woolco Price 3 for 1. **6 for 1.44**  
Now

**Whisk Dry Dish Towels**—3 times more absorbent, softer, dishes won't slip. Dry dishes faster. Reg. Woolco Price **3 for 1.44**  
.59 each. Now

#### Red Grille Special

Salmon loaf, parsley sauce, mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter. Buy two for the price of one **2 for 1.44**

#### Candies - Cookies

**Toy Easter Eggs**—Push the lever, the egg whirls open. Cute as a button easter gift. Reg. Woolco Price .58 each. **3 for 1.44**  
Now

**Regent Easter Bunnies**—Two delicious milk chocolate bunnies, hollow moulded. 10 oz. size. Reg. Woolco Price 1.86. **1.44**  
Now

**Easter Treats**—Delicious hollow milk chocolate figures from Neilsons chocolate. Reg. Woolco Price 1.96 each. **1.44**  
Now

**Hot Cross Buns**—Freshly baked hot cross buns, full of raisins, currents and peel. Reg. Woolco Price .43 a **4 for 1.44**  
package. Now

**Wagon Wheels**—Chocolate coated wafer and marshmallow treat. 12 individually wrapped wagon wheels. Reg. Woolco **3 for 1.44**  
Price .57. Now

**Chocolate Bar Packs**—From famous candy makers such as Neilson, Cadbury, Lowneys, etc. 16 bars per pack. Reg. Woolco Price .88. Now **2 for 1.44**

**"Allan's" Easter Rabbits and Hens**—6-ounce hollow chocolate figurine of a rabbit or hen. Reg. Woolco Price **2 for 1.44**  
.88 each. Now

**Willards Break-Up Chocolate**—Pure milk chocolate and nut milk slabs. 14 oz. size. Reg. Woolco Price .68. **3 for 1.44**  
Now

**Dad's and Dad's 2-Lb. Cookies**—Assorted cookies in two pound packs. Ideal for snacks and lunches. Reg. Woolco **2 for 1.44**  
Price .97 each. Now

**Carr's Cookies and Meredith and McDrew**—A wide assortment of cookies: creams, biscuits, shortbread, etc. Reg. Woolco **6 for 1.44**  
Price .23 each. Now

**Fruit Cakes**—3 1/2 lbs. of delicious fruit cake, full of nuts, raisins and peel. Ideal for dessert, tea, or for use in lunches. **1.44**  
Reg. 1.99. Now

**White Hot Chocolate**—A truly delicious assortment of toffees and chocolates, individually wrapped. Reg. Woolco Price .98 a lb. **2 lbs. 1.44**  
Now

**Pie and Mix**—Choose from a wide variety, by such famous name brands as Pascall, Keiller, Taveners, etc. Reg. Woolco **3 lbs. 1.44**  
Price .67 lb. Now

**Doughnuts**—Delicious fresh cake doughnuts. Plain, sugar and iced doughnuts, take your choice. **4 dozen 1.44**  
Now

**Beef-Tia-Tia Sippin' Chicken**—Instant hot drinks. Also useful in gravies, casseroles and dressings. Reg. Woolco Price .80. **3 for 1.44**  
Now

#### 1.44 DAY FEATURE

Personalised Easter Eggs — Large pure milk chocolate eggs with the name of your choice written on FREE! Reg. 56. **4 for 1.44**

#### Bedding - Draperies

**Decorator Cushions**—Multi coloured. Kapoc filled. Perfect for the rumpus room. Reg. Woolco Price .99 each. **2 for 1.44**  
Now

**Elgin Window Shades**—Size 36 x 70. Cut to any length while you wait. **1.44**  
Reg. Woolco Price 1.94. Now

**1 Beam—8 foot**—Beam complete with runners and brackets. White or Cadmium. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 each. Now **1.44**

**Plastic Drapes**—2 widths x 84. Variety of colours and prints. Make economical window curtains. Reg. Woolco Price **2 1.44**  
.98. Now

**Wabasso "Comfort" Pillow Slips**—160 Thread-count cotton pillow slips. Stock up on this saving. Reg. Woolco Price **2 for 1.44**  
1.31 each. Now

#### Paint Department

**Trolpaer Paints by "Bonzai"**—Exterior paints. Latex or oil base. Interior latex or semi-gloss. Reg. Woolco Price 2.39 qt. **1.44**  
Now

**MacTac Self Adhesive Vinyl**—For cupboards, counters, etc. 18" x 18". Reg. **1.44**  
Woolco Price 1.87. Now

**Masking Tape**—Brushes, Roller, Refills — Get your paint supplies now and save. Reg. Woolco Price to **2 for 1.44**  
.99 each. Now

#### Woolco Drugs

**Loving Care**—The hair colour lotion that washes away the grey. Put colour back in your hair. Now **1.44**

**Foaming Bath Oil**—Four lovely fragrances to choose from. 64 oz. plastic bottles for family use. Now **1.44**

**Modess**—Feminine napkins. Made by Johnson and Johnson. In packages of 48s. **1.44**  
Now

**Toei Home Forms**—The advance look perm. Regular, gentle or firm. For easy summer hair care give yourself a perm. **1.44**  
Now

**Eight Ounce Anti-Perspirant**—Made by Gillette. Checks wetness. New 8.5 oz. size in a spray can. Now **1.44**

**Adora**—Self-styling hair spray. Your choice of Regular or Extra Hold. In the **1.44**  
7 oz. spray can. Now

**Glycerine and Rose Water**—Special formula hand lotion, in dispenser **2 for 1.44**  
bottles. Now

**Wilkinson Blades**—The super sword-edge blades for double side razors. 5 blades to the package. **3 for 1.44**  
Now

**Mouthwash**—For family use. Large 32 oz. bottles. Oramint, Septine or **2 for 1.44**  
Oral Care types. Now

**Oral Care types**—Cleans better and quicker than soap. Antibacterial cleanser for teenage skins. 5 oz. size. **1.44**  
Now

#### Household Needs

**10-Cup Aluminum Percolator**—Highly polished. Now you can make excellent coffee, even when camping. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88. **1.44**  
Now

**5-Piece Plastic Table Set**—Ideal set for picnics or camping. 4 divided plates and 4 big cups. Dishwasher safe. Reg. Woolco **1.44**  
Price 1.98. Now

**6-Piece Plastic Cakeserver and Bowl Set**—With scraper, in Avocado or Gold. Ideal shower gift. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99. **1.44**  
Now

**Tucker Tidy All Swing Top Waste Can**—All plastic, sanitary, hold a large capacity. Avocado, Gold, Turquoise. Reg. **1.44**  
Woolco Price 1.97. Now

**Johnson "Glory" Reg Shampoo**—Just push a button, will clean a 10x14 rug. Dries 2 to 4 hours. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88. **1.44**  
Now

**Assorted Plastic Ware**—Choose from Pails, Baskets, Freezer containers and many more items. Reg. Woolco Price .87. **2 for 1.44**  
Now

**Teflon Coated Ironing Board Pad**—Drawstring cover. Makes your ironing a little faster. Reg. Woolco Price 1.86. **1.44**  
Now

**Sunlight Liquid Detergent**—New Lemon Fresh pure sunlight for dishes. Reg. Woolco Price 2 24-oz. bottles for .99. **4 bottles 1.44**  
Now

#### Sporting Goods - Toys

**Model Cars**—Choose from Cougar H.T., Mustang convertible, Torino G.T. fast back, Galaxie 500XL with 1 tube of 2 for 1.44 cement. Now

**Tomax or Badminton Racquets**—Sturdy construction. Nylon strung, for added wear. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. Now **1.44**

**Plaster Kit**—4x6 plastic plate and all fixtures needed to rig it for getting down deep. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. Now **1.44**

**Fishing Rods**—Bamboo pole and nylon string, fly hooks and weights. Ideal for young fishermen. Reg. Woolco Price .86. **2 for 1.44**  
Now

**How to Arrow Set**—Sturdy spring steel reinforced bow with force suction cup arrows. Safe fun with archery. **2 for 1.44**  
Now

**Heaky Toys**—Wide variety of metal and plastic miniature cars, trucks, sports cars, utility trucks, etc. Reg. **6 for 1.44**  
Woolco Price 3 for .98. Now

#### Tools - Hardware

**14/3 Standard House Wiring**—25 foot lengths. If you have any rewiring to do this spring, get in on the savings. **1.44**  
Now

**Electrical Boxes**—Octagon 4" shallow and deep. Standard switch and receptical boxes. Great savings. **3 for 1.44**  
Now

**Sawhorse Brackets**—For 2" x 4" lumber. Takes dressed for common lumber. Grips legs and nails securely. Reg. Woolco Price **1.44**  
2.77. Now

**Embers Deflectors**—Adjustable lengths. Prevents billowing of drapes. Held in place by magnet. Reg. Woolco Price **1.44**  
1.99. Now

**G.E. Light Bulbs**—In 60 and 100 Watt size. 2 bulbs to the package. Reg. **4 packs 1.44**  
Woolco Price 49 pack. Now

**Assorted Workshop Tools**—For the handyman here is everything you would need for repair jobs around the house. Reg. **3 for 1.44**  
Woolco Price 71. Now

#### Garden Shop

**Ivy Geraniums**—Grow these for use in baskets, tubs, or on rockeries. All named varieties. Red, Mauve, **4 for 1.44**  
Pinks, etc. Now

**Fuchsias**—New releases and old favorites. Including Swingtime, Lolita, Bridal Pink, etc. Grown by a specialist. **4 for 1.44**  
Now

**Ornamental Trees**—Special purchase, shade trees, spring and summer blooming varieties, ornamental berries. Reg. Woolco **1.44**  
Price 1.86. Now

**Azaleas**—Hardy evergreen types. They all withstood last winter. Dwarf varieties. Get ready now for planting. **1.44**  
Now

**Polyanthus Plants**—Pacific and Suttons Hybrids. Assortment of good colours including Pinks and Blue. **4 for 1.44**  
Now

#### Jewellery Department

**Eveready Transistor Batteries**—The best battery, the longest life span, C and D sizes. Reg. Woolco Price .32 each. **8 for 1.44**  
Now

**Ladies' Nylon Umbrellas**—100% nylon in the colour of your choice. Reg. Woolco **1.44**  
Price 1.91. Now

**Gents' Bifolds**—Genuine leather. Made in Canada. Available in Black or Brown. **1.44**  
Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. Now

**Ladies' Vinyl Clutch Purse**—Assorted styles and colours to choose from. Perfect for mom or daughter. Reg. Woolco Price 1.87. **1.44**  
Now

**Ladies' Pierced Earrings**—Myriad of styles to choose from. Stone or metal tone, drops, and studs. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. **1.44**  
Now

#### Stationery Department

**Delsey Toilet Tissue**—2 rolls of soft 2-ply toilet tissue per package. Pastel shades. Reg. Woolco Price .32 each. **5 for 1.44**  
Now

**Scott Towels**—The thick thirsty towels, so handy in kitchen and bathroom. White and Pastel colours. Reg. Woolco **3 for 1.44**  
Price .54. Now

**Cashmere**—4 rolls of toilet tissue in each package. White and Pastel shades. A truly economical buy. **5 for 1.44**  
Now

**Facella Royale 2 pack**—Soft 2 ply toilet tissue. Decorator colours including the rich deep Brava colours. Reg. **5 for 1.44**  
Woolco Price .34. Now

#### Camera Department

**Breastwood Recording Tape**—1200' of high quality tape from Ampex. Tough Polyester base, with 7" reel. Now **1.44**

**Flashcubes**—The unique fourway bulb for most instant load cameras. Pack of 3 cubes, enough for 12 flashes. Reg. Woolco **1.44**  
Price 1.69. Now

**Argus Canadian Slide Viewer**—Handy compact slide viewer for all 2 1/2" slides. Sturdy construction. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99. **1.44**  
Now

**Universal Slide Tray**—Popular slide tray for many projectors. White tray, transparent Gold lid. Holds 40 slides. **4 for 1.44**  
Now

**Breastwood Cassette Tape**—C-60 compact cassette for Lloyds, Philips, Ampex, Crown and many others. Reg. Woolco Price 1.44. **1.44**  
1.99. Now

#### Auto Specials

**King of The Road Oil Treatment**—Ensures a long life for your car's engine, especially in this cold weather. **2 for 1.44**  
Now

**Spark Plugs**—Gives your car that extra power it needs in this weather. **2 for 1.44**  
Now

**Duplicolor Spray Paint**, 16 oz. — Available in 23 different colors. For home and **1.44**  
auto. Prevents rust. Now

**R.T.P. Gas Treatment**—To increase gas mileage and supercharges **2 for 1.44**  
engines. Now

**Window Snack Tray**—Will hold firmly on any car window. Buy now and **2 for 1.44**  
save. Now

**Saddle Snack Tray**—Constructed of durable plastic. Now **1.44**  
Car Cushions — Shredded foam wedge cushions in assorted colours and **2 for 1.44**  
designs. Now

**Wheel Balance**—Static wheel balance including weights. **2 for 1.44**  
Now

**Alignment and Steering Check**—Complete check of front end parts and **1.44**  
alignment. Now

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#### Healthy Budgies

Talking strain baby budgies, in a variety of colours. Ideal for young and old alike! Reg. Woolco Price 4.86. Now **1.44**

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All the top thirty hit records on at this terrific special! Reg. **2 for 1.44**  
Woolco Price .95. Now

#### Lady Cheryl Pillow

Floral ticking in approx. 20" x 26" size. Durable corded edge. Reg. Woolco **1.44**  
Price 1.99. Now

**OPEN A  
"CHARGE-IT"  
ACCOUNT**

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH



## Look Out Below

Mighty Mouse to rescue? Air Canada Flight 9 coming in? Most intrepid skydiver of them all? No, it's boy gymnast Philip de la Salle, 19, on trampolines, part of display staged by Boys' Club at Town and Country plaza Saturday. (Jim Ryan).

## Meetings

- MONDAY**
- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
  - Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion, 6:30 p.m.
  - Burnside P.T.A., school auditorium, 8 p.m.

## EARTH YIELDS TREASURE

The United States mined \$67,182,000 ounces of gold from 1799 to 1965.

**STOP HERE FOR A GREAT HOLIDAY**

**British Columbia PARLOUR CAR TOURS**

Enjoy the utmost in comfort as you travel the highways and byways in modern, air-conditioned coaches!

- SALT SPRING ISLAND**  
1 Day—3 Departures: March 19 and April 24, 8:45 a.m. \$40 (incl. 2 ferry crossings).
- ANACORTES CIRCLE**  
2 Days, 1 Night—3 Departures: March 23, 13 noon. \$24.50 each, twin sharing. \$27.50 single. Coach and ferry to Port Angeles, then highway 101 west. Includes Easter dinner and 2 nights at Ocean Shore resort.
- EASTER TOUR**  
4 Days, 2 Nights—2 Departures: April 5, 8:15 a.m. \$52.00 each, twin sharing. \$55.00 single. Coach and ferry to Port Angeles, then highway 101 west. Includes Easter dinner and 2 nights at Ocean Shore resort.
- RENO FUN TOUR**  
4 Days, 3 Nights—2 Departures: April 20 and Oct. 15, \$55.75 each, twin sharing. \$58.75 single, with bath. Visit the "BIGGEST LITTLE CITY IN THE WORLD!"

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## Names in the News

# Little Bit Off the Top

**LOURDES, France** — Manuel Louano, 54, was a common sight in the poorest section of town as he pedalled about emptying alms boxes — until a resident of this religious centre saw him on the Riviera.

Police were advised the 5160-a-month clerk was buzzing around in a sports car with his sable-coated wife. The couple was jailed after police found they had bought a villa by rifling \$70,000 in small sums from collections over a 10-year period.

**ATHENS** — Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos challenged Aristide Onassis in a bid for the government concession to build Greece's third major oil refinery. Niarchos offered the Greek government a \$500,000,000 investment deal that would include the new refinery. The bid is \$100,000,000 more than the one made last November by Onassis.

**OTTAWA** — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said he will be announcing within a few months changes in the regulations concerning the hunting of

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Planning a Holiday? Don't Miss These Exciting Films of British Columbia, Alberta and the U.S.A.

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Onassia



Niarchos

migratory birds. He indicated the changes will permit a number of Canadians, including Indians, the right to shoot birds at all times for food.

## Police Shoot Gold Miners

**ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)** — Police fired on a crowd of 6,000 demonstrating gold mine workers, killing five and wounding several others.

The demonstrators were demanding three months' severance pay from the Ashanti Goldfields Corp., a British firm, following a takeover of Ashanti by another British firm. The Ashanti gold mines are located about 100 miles northwest of Accra.

## Second Test For Concorde

**TOULOUSE, France (AP)** — The prototype of the British-French supersonic airliner Concorde made its second test flight, staying 61 minutes in the air. The drop-nosed four-engine plane is designed to carry up to 145 passengers on transatlantic flights.

## Fishing Boats Disappear

**REYKJAVIK (AP)** — The Icelandic fishing boats Fagranes and Dagry vanished in a snowstorm in Faxa Bay on the southwest coast of Iceland and all six men aboard them were feared lost.

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
SUNDAY  
*Skating*  
2:30 p.m. — PUBLIC  
8:15 p.m. — PUBLIC

**Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival**  
**MONDAY, March 10, 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.**

2:00 P.M. AT FRANK HOBBS ELEMENTARY  
Play: Frank Hobbs Elementary—The Golden Prince  
Malvern Elementary—The Sentimental Scarecrow

8:00 P.M. AT ST. ANN'S  
Play: Northall House Secondary—The Golden Prince  
St. Ann's Elementary—The Sentimental Scarecrow

named Liberal candidate in the next B.C. election for the Coquitlam riding, now held by New Democrat Dave Barrett.

**COQUITLAM** — Dr. Michael Angus, 44, a school trustee, was

**PALERMO, Sicily** — Marcella Rosciglione, 12, became Italy's youngest bride when she married mechanic Giuseppe Greco, 21. The couple had eloped to force Marcella's family to consent to their marriage. The Catholic church gave special dispensation for the wedding. Normally the minimum age for marriage is 16 for a boy and 14 for a girl.

**TURIN, Italy** — Maoist extremists and police clashed for hours in downtown Turin as a

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PUBLIC SWIMMING  
SUNDAY  
2:00 - 5:00 — PUBLIC  
7:00 - 9:00 — PUBLIC  
MONDAY  
12:00 - 1:00 — Adults Only  
1:15 - 3:15 — Housewives  
3:15 - 5:00 — PUBLIC

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"Paisley Shawls"  
OPENING TUESDAY  
Rajput Paintings from the Edwin Binney Collection  
(A Major Museum Show)  
HOURS: Tuesday-Saturday, 11:00-5:00  
Thursday Evening, 7:00-9:00  
Sunday, 1:00-5:00

COMING  
Springboard to Expo 70

## Wildlife Federation

# Coast-to-Coast Policy Sunk by Area Woes

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Just as the federal government appears to have had difficulty establishing a firm coast-to-coast policy for its national parks, the Canadian Wildlife Federation ran into the same trouble when it tackled the problem Saturday.

There was wide disagreement over whether there should be a single national policy, or whether park regulations should be governed to some extent by regional requirements. After a long discussion, the federation decided to reaffirm its 1966 resolution that no changes be made in park boundaries, status or use without a thorough study.

What set off the discussion was a report from Gordon Peel, president of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, who said the Alberta government wants to take over the Wood Buffalo National Park in exchange for some other area. There is a gypsum deposit in the national park, he said.

## WILL BE GONE

"If we ever let the provincial government get their cotton-picking hands on Wood Buffalo National Park, it will be gone in 10 years."

"We are going to take a hell of a strong stand," he said.

His view was reinforced by Peter White, a British Columbia director of the CWF, who added: "We should say to them: 'Keep out, or we'll go there with shotguns.'"

If the province took the park, he said, it would be a "horrendous damned steal." The idea "absolutely shocked" him.

But in the subsequent round-table discussion by some 30 delegates attending the CWF's fifth annual convention there was widespread disagreement on a proposed single policy that would serve the interests of all national parks.

While White said the fed-

eration should be more idealistic, and place the protection of wildlife above everything else, representatives from the smaller provinces said it wouldn't be practical to turn all national parks into wildlife sanctuaries without any other activity.

## IT'S A LUXURY

Hugh Fair, president of the Nova Scotia Wildlife Federation, said smaller provinces "cannot afford the luxury of huge wilderness areas." It was necessary to work with forestry industries and hunting and fishing associations to see that the best possible use was made of available parkland. There had to be multiple uses, he said.

Stuart Peters, former deputy minister of resources in Newfoundland, said the proposed second national park in that province seems to be "just falling apart" because the various planners cannot get on the same wavelength. There was a tangled web of conservation, power developments, mining and fishing interests.

But he said it is doubtful whether there could be an effective national policy on parks.

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## COMING EVENTS

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March 9, 11 thru 14  
8:30 p.m.  
**Reveen**

March 9, 15, 22, 2 p.m.

**Rumplestiltskin**  
Children's Show

March 9, 2:30 p.m.

**Musical Art**  
Concert

March 10, 8:00 p.m.

**J. M. Dornoff**  
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3 p.m. Sunday, March 16, and 8:30 p.m., Monday,  
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concertos by Mozart and Schumann... choir and  
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Campbell River  
will hear a recital by Bashkirov  
on March 19

## Bashkirov Returns

# Gati Schedules Europe Tour

Distinguished Russian pianist Dimitri Bashkirov will be back for a pair of concerts with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra March 16 and 17.

He will offer two piano concertos, Mr. Bashkirov will play the Mozart Concerto in E Flat and the Schumann Concerto in A Minor. The orchestra will complete the program with a work by the Canadian composer Pierre Mercure titled Kaleidoscope.

The Victoria Choral Society, under the direction of Rodney Webster, will sing Kodaly's Missa Brevis.

This will be last concert of the season for conductor Laszlo Gati. He is flying to Europe for a guest-conducting tour. Mr. Gati will conduct in Prague and also Ostrava where he will work under the sponsorship of the Jeunesse Musicale organization. He will also record works by Canadian composers for Radio Czechoslovakia in Bratislava.

The Victoria Dickens Society is going to discuss The Hunchback of Notre Dame Saturday at the home of Miss O. Wetherston, 637 Linden. The group is planning to offer a prize for the biggest laugh of the day. Could prove interesting.

Pop singer Barry Nicholls will do a two-week stint at the Red Lion starting Monday.

This talented singer has been acting as master of ceremonies in the room but he hasn't done full sets front and centre for a long time. Mr. Nicholls is well worth listening to and should draw well.

The last noon concert at the University of Victoria will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MacLaurin Building.

Jan Menting, principal flute with the symphony, will be soloist with the Victoria Chamber Orchestra in Bach's Suite No. 2 in B Minor for flute and strings. Conductor Dinah Hendrie has chosen Grieg's Holberg Suite for the second work on the program.

Mr. Menting is a highly talented musician who has all the capability necessary for this interesting and demanding work. He should draw well. There is no charge for this concert.

Last time the New Vaudeville Band played the Oki Fogue club owner John Olson hurt his back carrying the money to the bank. He must be a devil for punishment because he has booked the act again from March 19 to 22.

The group which put Winchester Cathedral on the hit parade is now under the management of Jay Walters so they should be getting the right kind of promotion.

There is a rumor the group may leave England and settle in Vancouver for good. They will do shows at 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. on March 19 and 20; at 9 p.m., 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. on March 21.

March 22 showtime will be 9 p.m. and midnight. To handle the traffic, advance bookings can be made.

Theatre professor Richard Courtney will speak on The Relationship Between the Dramatic Play and the Learning Process to the Vancouver Island Branch of the Association for Childhood Education, during a day-long seminar March 15.

There will be a demonstration of creative drama, Prof. Courtney's specialty, and also a series of group discussions. The program will be held in the Ewing Building at the University of Victoria.



**BILL THOMAS**



New vaudeville band in return visit

## Nobody Wanted to Tell Pee Wee

# One Too Many in Booth

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are some things in this world nobody wants to do.

This was one of them. But somebody had to do it so one day last week Carl Lindemann, who is vice-president of NBC sports, took a deep breath and called Pee Wee Reese in Louisville to give him the bad news.

He told Reese his contract wasn't being renewed. That means Pee Wee no longer will be doing the baseball Game of the Week on NBC-TV as he did the past three years. In plain words, he was fired.

Pee Wee, sweetheart that he didn't make it any tougher on Lindemann than it was. Naturally, the 49-year-old ex-Dodger shortstop was disappointed but he hid the whole thing pretty well.

Loss of the job didn't mean he was going to starve or begin pounding on doors looking for some kind of baseball job. Few people know it, but Reese was offered managerial jobs by the Pirates and Dodgers in 1963 and by the Red Sox in 1969 and he turned them all down.

He has plenty going for him in Louisville, including a bank, a couple of supermarkets, some bowling alleys and an industrial plant, so nobody's going around taking up a collection for him.

But this was the first time in his life he's been fired and it hurt.

"I just wonder what I did wrong? Pee Wee wanted to know. "Did I talk too much? ... didn't I talk enough?" No one really could tell him



Reese

what he did wrong. All they could tell him was that they felt three men in a TV booth was cumbersome, too many. Accordingly, there would be only two for the Game of the Week this year.

Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek. Last season it was Gowdy, Reese and Sandy Koufax. Now Koufax would join Jim Simpson to do the "backup show," the secondary one which is beamed into those only two cities whose ball clubs are being shown on the regular game of the week.

When Chet Simmons, NBC's director of sports, explains the switch, he doesn't call Koufax move a demotion, but doesn't call it a promotion either. He says Sandy wants to get more experience doing play-by-play

A new feature starts in The Daily Colonist this morning. Every Sunday the world of show business will come under the spotlight of popular Broadway columnist Hy Gardner. His information-packed column, consisting of interesting facts about famous stars, will help to bring the world closer to entertainment fans.

Q: Is it true or just a rumor that the Smothers Brothers are splitting? — Mrs. L. W. Jarvis, St. Louis.

A: There's a lot of talk in the trade that the boys may agree to disagree — but only professionally, not personally. Tommy owns a piece of two TV stations, a theatrical enterprise in Los Angeles, a



**HY GARDNER**

production company and other business interests. They'll never have to run a block party for him.

Q: That girl jockey who made headlines because she wants to ride against the male

jockeys, Barbara Jo Rubin; is she all-girl or a rough-riding tomboy? — L. W. Simpson, Buffalo.

A: Barbara Jo is a living doll, and carries the same weight as a life-size one, 105 pounds. She's completely feminine, pretty and earnest about becoming a professional jockey. I don't think, however, that Barbara Jo will make this her life's work. She's secretly engaged to a clean-cut young jockey, Bill McKeever, also 19, whose mount came in third in the Pre-Kness.

Q: Who made this statement to the press, and when? "I wanted to be a sports-writer, but it took me so long to turn out my stuff that I found I could become a vice-president faster..." — L. W. Petersen, Dearborn, Mich.

A: President Richard Nixon, back in '66, during an informal get-together with sportswriters in Chicago.

Q: Wasn't it Zsa Zsa Gabor who said, "I was so cold I almost got married again?" — T. Saunders, Toledo, Ohio.

A: You're close. It was Shelley Winters who got off that bon mot; Zsa Zsa's classic, after being told by reporters how beautiful she looked after one of her divorces, said: "Yes, darling, I feel like a new man."

Q: Who has Bobby Darin been dating since he divorced Sandra Dee? — Oliver Clarke, Portland, Ore.

A: Sandra Dee. They're probably the happiest



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divorced couple in show business. When last seen he was on a yachting trip with her in the blue waters off the Gulf of Mexico, along with their adorable six-year-old son Dodo.

Q: Do you think General de Gaulle will ever retire? — J. R. Bell, Monroe, N.Y.

A: I most certainly do; when, as comedian Marty Allen says, "he dies in his own arms!"

Q: Was Robert Goulet ever a member of, or the emcee of, that popular old kiddy TV Show Howdy Doodie? — E. Nee, Arlington Heights, Ill.

A: He did host the Canadian TV version for a season two while Bob Smith did ditto on the American tube.

Q: Tommy Steele, the English actor, seemed to achieve his success overnight. Did he have any previous experience before he got famous waxing a gold record? — Don Smith, Cleveland.

A: Tommy's previous experience was working as an engine wiper on a Cunard liner, at the age of 17. He got fired because he took the crew's mind off their work

strumming his guitar and singing between rubs. Two years later, for performing a similar routine on records, he became one of the youngest millionaires in England.

Q: Do you think General de Gaulle will ever retire? — J. R. Bell, Monroe, N.Y.

A: I most certainly do; when, as comedian Marty Allen says, "he dies in his own arms!"

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## What's Next on Stage Here

Today — Vocal and instrumental concert, Victoria Musical Art Society, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Monday — Schools drama festival, Frank Hobbs Elementary, 2 p.m., and St. Ann's Academy, 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Reveen, hypnotist, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. (Through Saturday).

Tuesday — Schools drama festival, Glenlyon school, 2 p.m., and S. J. Willis junior high, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Schools drama festival, Mount View high, 8 p.m.

Thursday — Schools drama festival, Blanshard Elementary, 2 p.m., and Victoria High, 8 p.m.

Friday — Schools drama festival, Millstream Elementary, 2 p.m., and Oak Bay senior high, 8 p.m.

Saturday — Rumpel Stiltskin.

Bastion Theatre, McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m. (Also March 22.)

Saturday — Schools drama festival honor performance, Oak Bay junior high, 8 p.m.

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PARKSVILLE — Plans have been announced for an \$80,000 drive-in restaurant in Parksville. Completion date is set for the middle of May.

The site for the project is at the south end of Parksville adjacent to the modular home exhibit. Plans are for facilities to serve about 40 cars in 'car-hop' style.

The business will employ about three or four full time employees and seven or eight on a part time basis. Annual payroll is estimated at approximately \$20,000.

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"Bruce"

## Fraser Valley West

# Regional College Approved

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Residents in seven Lower Mainland school districts voted overwhelmingly in favor Saturday of establishing Fraser Valley West regional college.

A light turnout of 12.02 per cent of the 176,000 eligible voters approved the plebiscite by 70.23 per cent. A simple majority was required.

**ALL IN FAVOR**

All seven districts voted in favor of the plebiscite which will establish the seventh of a slowly developing chain of junior colleges which were first proposed by the Macdonald report on higher education in 1962.

The overall vote approved the college by 14,847 to 6,284.

Langley had the highest percentage of yes votes — 75.2 per cent — and New Westminster the lowest with 66 per cent.

Burnaby recorded a 66.9 per cent vote. Coquitlam voted 73.2 per cent. Delta 70.4, Richmond 67 and Surrey 70 per cent in favor.

The participating districts will share an annual cost estimated at \$500,000 a year. The college will cost an estimated \$2,000,000 to operate in its initial years, 60 per cent of which will come from the provincial government.

The remainder will come from student fees of \$300 a term. The college, which will open in September, 1970, will operate on the two-semester system on four campuses.

Existing secondary school facilities will be used. The seven areas comprise more than one-quarter of the province's Grade 12 enrolment. An initial enrolment of 2,600 is expected.

Of the seven regional colleges now in B.C., only four are operating.

Capilano in North Vancouver and Okanagan are operating in secondary school facilities. Only Selkirk Junior College in Castlegar has its own buildings.

## School Drama Festival

## Program's Best By St. Michael's

By BERT BINNY

The 29th annual Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival opened Saturday night when a large audience watched three competing plays at Oak Bay junior high school.

The best was saved to the last. Of the St. Michael's school production of Pyramus and Thisbe adjudicator Mrs. Jane Benson said: "This was the best play of the evening."

The antics of Bottom, played by D. Arven, and his companions were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience who provided spontaneous applause more than once.

### 'TEAM WORK'

"There was excellent team work," noted Mrs. Benson, "and the young players stayed within the play."

The adjudicator also praised the play director, P. A. Caleb, who, she said, "recognized the basic essential of theatre."

The program opened with August Strindberg's 'The Ghost Sonata' by Oak Bay junior high. The adjudicator noted "a tremendous amount of talent" in this production but it was rather too ambitious a choice of play.

### SILENT PLAYING

Janice Bradshaw as The Mummy and Hannah Kahn as The Girl came closest to the difficult spirit of the piece, said Mrs. Benson, and additional commendation was given Miss Kahn for a lengthy period of silent playing. "This," noted the adjudicator, "is very hard to do."

The badge of courage goes to Oak Bay for attempting something exceptionally difficult.

The presentation of The Laughing Mind by Malvern and Westerham Schools was featured by a fine performance as Lord Rivington by Timothy Lobb. "He had a great sense of comedy and character," said the adjudicator.

### SINGLE LINE

Mrs. Benson also praised Maxine Harris for clarity of speech as Queen Elizabeth and Sandy Chung, as Phoebe, only had one line but made the very best of it.

The costuming was notable here, too.

The festival continues Monday with a 2 p.m. matinee at Frank Hobbs Elementary school and an 8 p.m. program at St. Ann's Academy.

## New Charge Two Churches

Rev. Cyril Venables, who retired recently as rector of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Metchosis, will take up the charge of St. Peter's Church on North Pender Island and the Church of the Good Shepherd on South Pender Island.

He will succeed Bishop Michael Coleman who died in February. The former Bishop of Qu'Appelle, Sask., came to the Gulf Island charge after he had resigned his bishopric in 1959.

Mr. Venables will take his first service at 11 a.m. today in St. Peter's and his second at 3 p.m. in the Church of the Good Shepherd.

He has been assisting Rev. John Vickers at St. Philip's, Victoria, and is active in the Bible Society. He and Mrs. Venables will move to the island April 1.

## CIL President To Speak

The president of Canadian Industries Ltd., Leonard Hynes of Montreal, will be guest speaker at a special luncheon of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at noon Wednesday in the Empress Ballroom.

His subject is International Commerce, Canada's Role and Challenge. The talk will be videotaped for students of Greater Victoria high schools.

## Nine Die in Crash

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force C130 Hercules transport plane crashed Saturday night while making a landing approach to Chuan-Kang air base in Central Formosa.

The U.S. defence command in Nationalist China said nine airmen aboard were killed and three others were seriously injured.

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HOUSTON Tex. (AP) — Their dangerous test-piloting over, the three Apollo 9 astronauts took on a new job Saturday. They prospected the earth for hidden riches from more than 100 miles in space.

With special cameras, aimed precisely at special ground targets, the astronauts hope to pick up clues to mineral resources, water, timberlands, and fishing grounds by the special light radiations they emit.

But they ran into small difficulties on their first attempt because of an error by mission control.

#### WRONG WAY

As air force colonels James McDivitt and David Scott and civilian Russell Schweikart trained their filtered cameras on the American Southwest, they noticed the automatic pilot was turning the ship the wrong way.

"Listen," McDivitt radioed. "This technique isn't working. We're driving the wrong way or something up here. . . . Want us to just take over and try to fly it around manually, or skip it? Better hurry up. We have to start taking pictures right now."

Mission control quickly gave permission for manual flight, and after checking, sheepishly reported it had given the wrong autopilot information.

#### IT'S FUNDAMENTAL

"Then maybe we can get it squared away for next time," McDivitt said. "Oh well, at least it's fundamental. And it's not a first, either."

Instructed to take pictures of Houston, Schweikart kidded, "When we come over I want you to smile."

Mission control agreed and said, "We even sent somebody outside . . . said it was clear out here."

But before they turned to their task, they took time off to sing "Happy Birthday" to the flight operations director, Christopher Columbus Kraft, the man in mission control who has shepherded every U.S. manned flight.

#### ON LINE

As the astronauts sped into the last and easiest half of their 10-day mission, they asked Kraft to be put on the line to hear their belated greeting. He turned 45 on Feb. 28, the day the Apollo 9 launch was originally scheduled.

The prospecting experiment consists of three small cameras mounted on a sight that fits over one of the Apollo windows to be aimed at earth.

With the information Apollo 9 obtains, scientists hope to devise satellites that can inventory the world's resources, find underground water supplies, tell the difference between diseased and healthy crops, locate schools of fish, and tally the board feet of timber in forests.

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McDivitt



Scott



Schweikart

The cameras will be able to see chlorophyll in plants, and even underwater food supplies. They may be able to detect warm water currents, and locate the oil slick fish give off.

Scientists explain that all things radiate the sun's energy differently according to their atomic and molecular structure. Hopefully, by charting differences in radiation, they can learn where the earth secretly harbors some of its riches.

Apollo 9's pictures will be co-ordinated with pictures taken from aircraft at the same time, and other data gleaned on the ground.

#### Sidney Agenda:

### Marinas, Housing And Parks

Major changes in Sidney's marina bylaw and in standards of construction for multiple dwellings will be explained at a public hearing in the municipal hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The hearing will be the result of months of work by the long-range planning committee, and it will also include some applications for rezoning.

Marina zones under the proposed bylaws will be divided into three different classifications, with new standards based on North Saanich standards.

A bylaw to dedicate a new park near the foot of Beacon Avenue will be included at the public hearing.

Copies of the bylaw are available at the municipal office.

#### Writers Blast Censorship

SAIGON (AP) — About 100 writers have called for an end to government censorship of books calling it "a legacy of French domination." The South Vietnamese government restricts certain publications that it considers tend to undermine it. Included are some books, newspapers and popular songs.

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## Moon Orbits Next Step

By JIM STROTHMAN

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 9 apparently has cleared the way for three Americans to circle the moon 63 hours in May—three times longer than the Apollo 8 pilots spent in lunar orbit at Christmastime.

While a final decision will not be made until all data from Apollo 9 is reviewed late this month, project officials say privately a comparatively long flight around the moon appears to be the most likely choice for Apollo 10.

With their Apollo 9 journey barely past the half-way point, astronauts James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweikart already have completed nearly all their mission objectives.

#### SMALL CHANCE

But enough questions remain—particularly about navigation around the moon—that a decision to land on the lunar surface on the next flight stands only "a small chance," said Lt.-Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program director.

Phillips said the current flight "has served its main primary purpose, namely to get the lunar module—LEM—into manned operation and to demonstrate a large number of the important manoeuvres the LEM must do" when it ferries space-men from an orbiting command ship to and from the moon's surface.

#### ENGINES WORK

Friday's successful rendezvous flight between the Apollo 9 command ship and its LEM proved the efficiency of engines that will be used to land astronauts on the moon and rocket them back into lunar orbit.

That risky six-hour test also showed that the LEM's guidance electronics, radar, life-support equipment and other critical systems worked perfectly, thus eliminating the need for another LEM flight in earth orbit. Current plans call for astronauts Thomas Stafford, Eugene Cernan and John Young to blast off May 17 in Apollo 10 with Stafford and Cernan flying a LEM to within 50,000 feet of the moon's surface, but not landing.

The first astronauts to walk on the moon are expected to be Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, who are to guide their LEM to a touchdown near

the moon's equator about July 18 while Michael Collins flies the Apollo 11 command ship in lunar orbit.

flight, which has a LEM too heavy to settle to the lunar surface, and going directly to Apollo 11, the moon landing could be moved up to about mid-June.



Pictured above is Victoria's historic Board of Trade Building, a landmark in the city since 1892. It is many years since it served its original purpose as an office building and, in recent years, it has been serving as office and warehouse for a moving firm.

MacLab Enterprises of Victoria and Edmonton, realizing its possibilities, purchased it and have completely modernized its interior, while still retaining its exterior charm. Completely air-conditioned and electrically heated, it is as modern as today in beautiful historic Bastion Square.

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- Stainless steel sink
- 75 lb. capacity ice box
- Cabinets over stove, sink and ice box
- Vinyl floor tile
- Drapes for all windows
- Roof vent
- City water intake
- Water storage—20 gal. fiber-glass tank with rocker pump
- Exterior finish—enamelled aluminum — white with gold trim
- Interior finish — "Autumn Gold" appliances with colour-matched trim
- 12V/110V lighting
- 110V receptacle with 25' extension cord
- Exterior lights — dual: stop and turn tail lamp; running lights: 3 front-green, 3 rear-end side marker lights; front, amber; rear, red
- 25 lb. propane gas bottle with storage for double bottle kit
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✓	<b>DODGE '68</b> Coronet 500 2-Dr. HT V8, automatic, power, radio. Gold Seal.	<b>\$3595</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$118 for 42 Months			<b>PARTS and LABOR</b>  This seal states that ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH LTD. guarantees the motor, transmis- sion and rear end against defects for a minimum of 100 days.		
✓	<b>PLYMOUTH '68</b> VIP 4-DOOR HARDTOP Fully powered, V8, automa- tic. Gold Seal.	<b>\$3993</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$125 for 42 Months					
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✓	<b>CHRYSLER '68</b> Newport 2-Door Hardtop V8, automatic, power steer- ing, radio. Gold Seal.	<b>\$3993</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$125 for 42 Months	<b>IMPORTS</b>				
✓	<b>METEOR '67</b> Montealm 2-Dr. Hardtop V8, automatic, power steer- ing, radio. Gold Seal.	<b>\$2992</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$110 for 36 Months	<b>CORTINA '67</b> Deluxe Sedan. White Seal	<b>SUNBEAM '68</b> IMP 2-Door Brand New. Gold Seal	<b>HILLMAN '65</b> Station Wagon. Radio. White Seal		
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✓	<b>DODGE '65</b> 440 2-Door Hardtop V8, automatic, power steer- ing, radio. Gold Seal.	<b>\$1898</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$67 for 36 Months	<b>\$1095 FULL PRICE</b> No Down Payment \$40 for 36 months	<b>\$1292 FULL PRICE</b> No Down Payment \$45 for 36 months	<b>\$898 FULL PRICE</b> No Down Payment \$39 for 36 months		
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✓	<b>DODGE '63</b> 4-DOOR SEDAN Custom radio. White Seal	<b>\$797</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$36 for 36 months	✓
✓	<b>PONTIAC '63</b> 4-DOOR SEDAN, V8 Automatic. White Seal	<b>\$1494</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$53 for 36 months	✓
✓	<b>RAMBLER '63</b> CLASSIC SEDAN Custom radio. White Seal	<b>\$995</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$45 for 36 months	✓
✓	<b>VALIANT '64</b> 200 STATION WAGON Automatic. White Seal	<b>\$595</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$27 for 36 months	✓
✓	<b>PLYMOUTH '64</b> BELVEDERE SEDAN Custom radio. White Seal	<b>\$1091</b> FULL PRICE	No Down Payment \$39 for 36 months	✓
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## ERMA BOMBECK Meet Supermother

## Look! It's a Bird! It's a Pain!

I might just as well tell you before someone else does. I've got average kids.

I know what I'm saying and don't give me your pity. I couldn't stand that. My husband and I have adjusted. It's not the end of the world — only when you run into a superchild with a supermother.

\*\*\*

I guess every neighborhood has one. The child genius who is toilet trained at three months, wrote his first symphony when he was 3 and carved Latin derivatives in his desk with his protractor in kindergarten because he was bored and unstimulated with his Crayolas.

What really burns me up is that when I'm with a super-

mother I invariably fall into the trap of trying to top her. Take last week.

Mildred Hogjaw tapped on my car window and said, "For goodness sake, where have you been keeping yourself? I suppose your son told

## Education TV Bill Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — The government served notice it will introduce a bill in the Commons to establish an educational broadcasting system.

Under the legislation the federal government would be empowered to construct transmitters and other facilities to carry educational programs across the country.

you about those awful scholastic tests?"

(My son doesn't even say good night!) "We talked of nothing else," I lied.

"That monkey of mine missed one," she said. "Kept him from getting a perfect score."

"I know what you mean." (Who said I kidding? I was hysterical when he passed his eye test.)

\*\*\*

"I told him if he goofed up he couldn't be captain of the team. I don't care if he was elected unanimously. I think a boy's first obligation is to his health. Did your son go out for baseball?"

(He doesn't go out for barbage unless we write a cheque.) "Oh no, he's deep. He just sits around reading

Browning sonnets and pouring over the U.S. News and World Report. Of course, there's his paper route."

\*\*\*

"Isn't that a drag," she gushed. "Eddy's route was just a small one when he took it over, but in two years he's saved enough for his college. He doesn't know whether he

## Arctic Pictures Shown at Tea

Pictures of the Arctic will be shown following a sale of home cooking in St. Saviour's Parish hall at a St. Patrick's tea, at 7:30 p.m., March 15. The tea is sponsored by the Anglican Church Women of the parish.

wants to be a concert pianist, a brain surgeon, a nuclear physicist or secretary of state. In what direction does your boy lean?"

(Toward Industrial School.) "He's considering a few offers."

"Did I tell you Eddy grew three inches last semester?"

"Did I tell you my son stopped biting his nails last week?"

\*\*\*

As the boys come toward the car, the contest is a standoff.

My son climbs in the car and says, "Hey, guess what. I was elected monitor of row 4. In case of a nuclear attack I get to evacuate Miss Hartshorn's rubber plant."

"What about Eddy?" I asked.

"He gets to turn the big switch that turns off the overhead lights."

It figures.

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## Heavy Parcels Go to Her Head



Mrs. Barkley and xylophone

By NANCY BROWN

No bigger than a minute, Mrs. Diana Barkley is one of Victoria's working wives.

The girl who came from Ghana two years ago has one big question about Canadians. Why do they insist on carrying parcels in their arms?

\*\*\*

"I've always carried things on my head and it's much easier," she said. "The only reason I don't do it here is because I don't wish to be conspicuous."

The petite nurses aide added with a giggle that she had once carried a parcel on her head in Victoria.

"It was dark and the parcel was so heavy in my arms that I put it on my head. But you know someone saw me even then and teased me."

\*\*\*

Mrs. Barkley is working at St. Joseph's Hospital to enable her husband Hugh to concentrate on his university studies. He is working on his master's degree in biology. The two met in Ghana

where Mr. Barkley was teaching school and his future wife was looking after the children of Canadians, Americans and Europeans at the University.

"That's the way I learned to speak English — from the children and their parents, and I loved the work and the children," said Mrs. Barkley.

\*\*\*

"I don't speak it as well as I would like," she laughed. "So I'm taking correspondence courses in English."

Mrs. Barkley, who lived in Powell River before she came to Victoria last September, said she found few major

problems in her adopted country, and doesn't intend returning to Ghana until she can go as a Canadian citizen.

"I went into a store and asked for ground nuts. I even tried to describe them and explain in signs what I wanted, but they said they had none."

\*\*\*

"When I got home and told my husband, he said I should have asked for peanuts."

She likes Canadian foods but not Canadian fashions.

"These little short skirts are so hot and uncomfortable," she said. "Any chance I get, especially in the summer, I wear my own Ghanaian clothing, but people turn and look and I don't like that."

## Car Toll Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Automobile accidents cost the American economy \$14,200,000,000 in 1968, up \$1,800,000,000 or 14 per cent over the 1967 figure of \$12,400,000,000, says the Insurance Information Institute. There were a record 55,500 traffic deaths, 4.5 per cent more than the 1967 toll of 53,100.



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Meet Mr. Kyle Bingham,  
in our Salon March 10th and 11th

Mr. Bingham from the FERMODYL Laboratories will be giving complimentary consultations at Eaton's this week and will discuss your hair problems with you. Don't miss the chance to talk to this expert!

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Dial 382-7141

## Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

### Forerunners of tomorrow's fashions . . .

We're tremendously happy to welcome Eaton's Import Room in this column . . . and we'd like to point out right now how very lucky our little city of Victoria is to have a shop-within-a-store . . . such as the Import Room is . . . devoted entirely to luxury clothing from the great couturiers and fashion centres of the world over! . . . Here you'll find breath-taking clothes bearing the labels of Lanvin . . . Jean Patou . . . Ultime . . . Guy La Roche . . . Saint Laurent . . . Paul Bonn (one of the new young French designers), and Tiktiner, of Nice, among others . . . All individually finished garments made in the prestigious salons of Paris, la Cote d'Azur, London, Spain, Switzerland, New York and Los Angeles . . . Individually bought for the Import Room at Eaton's . . . They're forerunners of what fashion WILL be . . . so while they don't come cheap by any means . . . they're an investment in the sort of exclusive wardrobe you'll wear happily for several years . . . which is exactly what the women do who patronize the great couturiers in their native habitats! . . . Exciting accessories in the Import Room too . . . like the big link chain belts from Paris and New York . . . the very new, long silk scarves from France . . . hand-made drip-dry cotton and chiffon blouses from Vienna . . . and Pierre Balmain's huge chiffon square scarf (only \$12.50) . . . Be sure to visit Eaton's Import Room, 382-7141, local 242.

There's a revival of flowers for daytime wear . . . Wear one in your lapel . . . fresh, or a beautiful fake.

### New line of shoes made in Canada . . .

"Giacomo" is the name of the shoes manufactured by a new company in Eastern Canada . . . and we got our first look at them this week at Munday's . . . who have four different models for springtime . . . We like them all immensely . . . and we like the new company's philosophy . . . which is to give Canadian women the finest shoes possible at the fairest possible price . . . They stress styling and quality . . . and certainly these smart, well-made shoes . . . all leather-lined . . . are an outstandingly good buy at just \$21.95 a pair! . . . One is a finely-grained brown calf pump with straight little heel and leather buckle with gold trim . . . Another, in navy, bone or black calf, also has a large leather buckle centered with a golden oval . . . A sling pump has short cut-out vamp and elasticized back strap . . . comes in bone or navy calf, and black patent . . . and the fourth style . . . sling with open sides, plain covered vamp . . . is extremely smart in bone calf with brown patent trim . . . also in white and in grey . . . This latter model, we should imagine, could be worn comfortably by women who can't wear an ordinary sling . . . because its sling strap is quite high on the foot . . . These new Giacomo shoes are very dainty and foot-flattering . . . and you'll find them at . . . Munday's, 1293 Douglas St., 382-2211.

Paris, we hear, is going all out for printed scarf turbans this spring.

### Visit the "new" Madam and Eve . . .

Nice things are happening at the Madam and Eve Shop . . . Not only completely new lines of delightful fashions for the dew-eyed young and their older sisters and mothers . . . but a new manager too, in the person of Mrs. Audrey Harrison . . . a charming gal who looked after you for years when you shopped in Wilson's Junior department . . . Audrey's enchanted with her new job . . . and the brand of service she dispenses will enchant you, too! . . . As to clothes . . . M & E have a new line of dresses styled in Paris and faithfully reproduced line for line, in the person of Mrs. Audrey Harrison . . . and young in design, they're the sort of dresses we older gals could be chic in . . . without looking as if we were trying to ape our daughters . . . There's a smart white wool with well-seaming detail that forms two front pleats . . . half belt in front adorned with two small gold buckles . . . A luscious pink wool with slightly A-line skirt and antique gold button trim . . . A navy and white dress . . . white top, navy skirt with wide white band running down the front . . . and a long-sleeved navy dress with wide white trim around skirt and cuffs . . . white leather belt . . . More smart models we haven't space to describe . . . See these French-designed dresses at . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Troncoe Alley, 383-7177.

The new figure is the long torso dress with short, swinging skirt.

### Home bars for convivial hours . . .

Ever thought you'd like to have a nice little bar built into your rumpus room? . . . Well, before you give out any contracts, do go visit The Gallery at Home Furniture and see the home bars of hand-carved oak which arrived in the latest shipment of furniture from England . . . we'll bet you any amount of money that one of these . . . complete with stools . . . and a wall bottle rack . . . will cost you just what you need for the price of having an ordinary plywood bar built for you by a contractor! . . . Honestly these bars . . . with their hand-carved Tudor designs and antique finish . . . would be a wonderful addition to any home . . . You can get them in different shapes . . . straight, A-line, or U-shape . . . \$395 to \$495 . . . and matching stools with either leather or tapestry covers are just \$39.50 each . . . The way we figure it, a bar with four stools and a handsome bottle rack to hang on the wall behind the bar would work out at somewhat under \$800! . . . And if you'd like to carry out the Tudor theme further . . . there are carved oak wine cabinets . . . leather-covered oak chairs . . . various types of chests and small tables . . . Home have just received their first shipment of high back carved oak chairs with red or green leather covering . . . Nice for hallways, dining, or as occasional chairs . . . Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 382-5138.

French women are wearing very natural and pale makeup . . . except for the eyes.

### The makings of an elegant wardrobe . . .

For real elegance . . . as well as practical versatility . . . nothing can take the place of a beautifully-styled costume . . . the coat and dress ensemble, each part of which can stand on its own feet, so to speak . . . It will serve you well for so many occasions . . . pull its weight no matter what the season . . . We saw some stunning new costumes at Wilson's this week . . . One, with navy, camel and white cardigan coat, gilt-buttoned and belted . . . as so many of the new clothes are . . . worn over a sleeveless dress with white top, navy skirt . . . Another consists of French gabardine coachman coat in the very smart tobacco shade . . . double-breasted and fastening with gold buttons, it has deep roll pleats in the back . . . the very beautiful dress is a triumph of artful cutting . . . White top with graceful cowl neck . . . rolled inverted pleat in front of the tobacco skirt . . . and, of course, belted . . . We thought the apricot French gabardine coat and dress ensemble would make a beautiful going-away costume for a spring bride . . . The double-breasted coat has panels in back which complement the front panel of the matching dress . . . This latter has a half-belt in front . . . a fashion detail you'll see on many of the smartest new clothes this season . . . See these, and other beautiful new costumes at . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1211 Government St., 383-7177.

In Norell's collection, evening pajamas are so important they almost wipe out the conventional evening dress.

### The rare beauty of fine crystal . . .

Statuettes . . . saintly or otherwise . . . don't usually "send" us . . . but there's the most beautiful Madonna we've ever laid eyes on at Montague Bridgman's . . . Chastely sculptured in frosty translucent Leerdam crystal, it looks especially lovely when placed near a lamp . . . the light brings out the exquisite delicacy of the features . . . Not expensive, either . . . \$27.50 for the 15 inch size . . . and there's a smaller one for \$13.75 . . . Bridgman's have some gorgeous new Swedish Kosta solid lead crystal vases, decanters and ornamental pieces, too . . . There's an oval vase whose base has a 3-dimensional bottom-of-the-sea look . . . with a fish etched on the outside . . . very handsome! . . . Delightful crystal animals and birds . . . owls, hedgehogs, elephants, etc. . . and a simply fascinating giraffe . . . Little perfume bottles in the shape of pears or apples . . . We admired a beautifully-cut crystal decanter . . . and some unusual cocktail shakers and small wine and liquor decanters with bubbles in the base and stoppers . . . all with the clean, graceful lines for which the Scandinavians are famous . . . There's a full suite of Kosta tumblers and glasses with bubble in the heavy crystal bases . . . such fine crystal that when you flick the various size glasses with a fingernail you could ring out an aria! . . . Montague Bridgman Ltd., 811 Government St., 383-0821.

St. Laurent's covered-up look swatches the wearer in trousers, maxi coats, scarves and face-shading hats.

### New spring hairstyles very versatile . . .

What's new in spring hair fashions? . . . A little longer, says Danny Hajnal of the House of Glamour . . . Hair at the sides is almost chin-length, though the back remains short with a natural neckline . . . Danny points out that this is a very versatile hairstyle because it can be dressed up with a fall for evening, or any time when you want to look especially elegant and glamorous . . . Chatting with Danny while he does our own hair is always a stimulating experience . . . He told us that the recent permanent wave special was absolutely the greatest they've ever had . . . and asked us to thank H of G customers who took advantage of it . . . Our eye lit on something which caused us to enquire whether H of G was going into the travel business . . . Not a bit of it, replied Danny . . . but he personally is conducting a tour to Mexico on April 27 . . . and it sounds like loads of fun . . . So if you'd like a "fantastic" (Danny's word) trip to Mexico next month, call him for information . . . More H of G news: Glamour School's Mr. Richard Wein was the big winner at the Victoria Hairdressing Council's convention last week . . . he's the new Vancouver Island Champion! . . . House of Glamour, 654 View St., 382-8182.

## Flamingos Folk Pack Track

# Everyone in Pink at Pinkest Ball Ever



Dear Ann Landers: Boys asked me for dates when I was 13½ but I was smart enough to know I was too young. When I was 14½ I felt ready to date but my folks didn't. I agreed to wait until I was 15.

My 15th birthday is next month and I already have five dates lined up. Now my folks say I can date but I can't car date. Most of the guys I know have driving permits or full licenses. To tell a fellow we have to go by a bus, or worse yet, ask his dad or my dad to drive us is horrible. I'd rather stay home.

Should a 15-year-old girl have to abide by such a dumb rule?—SUFFERING KITTEN

Dear Suft: A girl who has permission to date should be allowed to go in whatever kind of transportation a responsible fellow provides.

A decent girl will behave—car or no car.

### They Act Like Animals

Dear Ann Landers: Because our mother was strict, my sister decided to let her children have what she calls a "pleasant childhood." By this she means, allow them to run wild and act like animals. I hate to be the mean aunt and yell at them so I keep quiet.

They had dinner here Sunday. After they left I had to scrub the floor, clean the rug, wash the walls and, would believe, there was food on the ceiling! I had to get a ladder and was up there, too.

The boys are very destructive. I wouldn't leave them alone with the canary for a minute. Once I caught them

as they were just about to throw the cat out of the second storey window to see if cats always land on their feet. I can't tell my sister to stay home till her kids grow up, yet whenever they leave I have two hours of cleaning up to do. Any advice?—NO LAUGHING MATTER

Dear No: My advice is be the "mean aunt." They won't dislike you. They'll respect you. Make it clear that they must behave in your house. Also, have some games on hand—coloring books, crayons, things to keep them occupied. Bred kids are mischievous kids.

### Caught in Smokescreen

Dear Ann Landers: I want to protest in the name of people who do not smoke. I'm not an old fuddybuddy with high-top shoes. I'm 22 years old, I wear false eyelashes and I drive a red Impala.

My desk is located between

two chain smokers. My clothes reek of smoke. My hair smells like I spent two weeks in a poker game. My eyes burn every night when I leave the office.

King James of England put it beautifully in the 17th century. He said, "Smoking is a custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, and in the black stinking fumes thereof nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of hell."

If you print this I'll bet thousands of people clip it and leave it for some miserable character to see.—SMOKE-HOUSE SECRETARY

Dear Sec: Here it is and I am going to leave a few copies around myself.

### Pill Goes To Dogs

LONDON (UPI)—A British manufacturer has announced it has developed a birth control pill for dogs. Glaxo Laboratories said the oral contraceptive, called Ovario, has a yeast base, and tests have shown dogs have found it to be quite tasty.

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



"Dad, could Mom cook when you first met her?"

## GRAND PRIZE WINNER of the "LADIES FIRST SINCE 1956 CONTEST"



Mr. Al Kubicek, manager of Imperial Centre, Hillside at Shelbourne Sts., is shown above making the presentation to Mrs. Alastair Campbell of 2936 Eastdowne of her grand prize. A complete beauty wardrobe, by SHOWCASE COSMETICS. This case contains a two-year supply of beauty make-up, color co-ordinated to suit Mrs. Campbell for complexion, eyes and lips. Mrs. Hircok (centre) Showcase Cosmetic beautician will assist Mrs. Campbell in the effective use of her prize.

During the month of February "Ladies First" contest, Mr. Al Kubicek gave away over two thousand lipsticks to lady patrons of IMPERIAL CENTRE.

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

MIAMI—The flamingo is a beautiful, indolent bird. The most famous of the breed live on a little island in the centre of Hialeah race course but, unless deliberately disturbed by their keepers, are too indifferent to raise their long necks to look at the ponies or the people.

If the flamingo's fate is to lead a pampered life, it's because the delicate orange pink of its feathers is one of the great contemporary colors. It's divinely flattering to women and charity balls too.

★ ★ ★

The fifth annual Flamingo Ball, held on the grounds of the Hialeah racetrack, was probably the pinkest party ever given. The huge tent under which some 700 dined and danced was pale pink. The tablecloths and flowers were pink. Outside in the courtyard, there the cocktail party went on, there were more pink tables.

The stone fountain looked pink and some people even swore the water splashing into the basins was tinted flamingo. Pink fireworks burst over the scene and, it should go without saying, hundreds of women wore pink.

Under all the pink camouflage, though, was the second largest money-raising social event in the country. Mrs. Theodore Gerry, this year's chairman, expects to exceed all previous records and turn over \$200,000 to the American Cancer Society.

★ ★ ★

A successful charity ball is as much work as a Broadway production. Mrs. Gerry must have started a year ago to round up the everything for nothing that included a Duffy painting from Wally Findley and fashion designer Valentino's first appearance here with the collection that was born in Rome late in January.

Small and slim, Pat Gerry is the wife of the chairman of General Telephone. A New Yorker in the days when she was Pat Du Vivier, she now spends her winters on Indian Creek Island in Miami, her summers in Wisconsin, and makes monthly trips to New York, where she and her husband own the late Mme. Balaban's apartment on Sutton Place.

★ ★ ★

If you ever wonder who buys all the ballgowns in the fashion magazines, most of them came to the Flamingo Ball in Miami.

Sarmi and George Halley were the most popular designers with a smattering of Oscar de la Renta and a dash of Norell.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, whose husband had a winner at the track in the afternoon, was wearing one of the Halley chiffons with a jeweled, long-sleeved top. One of the prettiest Sarmis was the chiffon with the strapless top of gardenias specially designed for Mrs. Fraser (Marilyn) Wall of Grosse Pointe.

It happens at every big party. Three identicals turned up. The dress, a heavy red

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Gerry

and white cotton print, had a triangle cut-out centre front.

"My husband saw it in a window and brought it home to surprise me," said Mrs. Cummins Catherwood of Philadelphia, one of the three. At the table hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cowles, who have a winter home on the Indian Creek Island, all the ladies were in shades of flamingo pink. Jan Cowles

### Lovelier You

## Bodysuit Inner Secret

By MARY SUE MILLER

The soft look of spring fashion carries through to lingerie and foundations and, unless the clingy jersey and crepe dresses are worn over correspondingly fluid lingerie, the look is instantly lost. Your underwear shows and your dress droops.

For the sleekest possible effect, bras are seamed truly flat, shaped to fit like a second skin, and colored a skin-tone beige. This sort of bra is the answer to real sport clothes as well as floaty dresses. Sometimes matched to outerwear items, decorative camisole underline see-throughs.

Bras follow the natural body lines. Some span the midriff to extend a smooth contour. In muted tricot prints, bras seem made for city darts; delicate mauve and fresh mint shades, lavished with lace, have the go-with for gentled spring neutrals.

To end up at the beginning, there's the bodysuit, the lightweight one-piece that molds the figure in long unbroken lines and may be worn with or without pantyhose. Panty girdles and body stockings offer firmer control with even less constriction. And therein is the secret of all successful new underwear.

wore pink crepe with coral and diamond jewelry. Marietta Tree's vivid orange pink was one of the can't-type things designed by Mme. Gres. Blonde Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith was in pale pink. At another table one of the attractive pinks was worn by Mrs. David Grainger of New York.

Not everybody came in pink. Pat Gerry's dress was Valentino's black gauze with big, white, lantern-type sleeves embroidered in glitter.

★ ★ ★

Jo Hughes was backstage the minute Valentino's opening was over last January ordering her black ballgown with silk roses. Dorothy Laughlin wore Oscar de la Renta's black net with glittering flamenco ruffles.

Mrs. Charles (Lyn) Revson, at Valentino's table, was wearing Norell's long gold sequin sheath with a matching coat. Valentino and his manager, Giancarlo, were dressed much more tamely than usual. They had decided to come in black and white.

### Flowers Tips from your Friendly Florist

## CORSAGES

Wearing flowers for daytime or evening occasions has become a fashion requirement, for they add grace and charm to every costume. Wear them on the wrist, on the collar or belt, or a dress, on a purse, in the hair or on the shoulder. But remember, always wear them as they grow: BLOSSOMS UP. STEMS DOWN.

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## Department Faces Double Challenge

# Phoenix Theatre City's Link with Campus

The Theatre Department at the University of Victoria faces a double challenge—it must train students to a high academic standard and also mount productions that are first class.

\*\*\*  
This is one department in the university structure which is constantly in the public eye. Hundreds of people visit the Phoenix Theatre each season and for many it is the only contact they have with the university. As one student said: "How many people

wander through the biology labs?"

The theatre division's attitude is that this is an art form that reflects most sensitively the complexity and growth of the contemporary world.

To understand and to work at this craft the student must have a deep intellectual grasp

of the history of the theatre and its relationship to the present. Coupled with this it is necessary to have practical experience and a knowledge of the basic theatre skills.

\*\*\*  
Head of the department, Dr. Ralph Allen, has worked out a program which allows students to enter the commercial

professional theatre or to continue advanced academic studies.

The four-year program is divided into two levels. During the first two years the student builds a broad theoretical and practical background in the history of theatre, acting, stagecraft and design. During this time the student decides to specialize either in acting or in the technical aspects of theatre work.

During the second two-year period the student explores his area of specialty more

intensively and also expands his knowledge of theatre history.

Courses outside the department allow each individual to expand his cultural activities and broaden his background.

In the student's area of specialty he is required to make studies in depth. Actors learn improvisation, movement, mime, voice, phonetics, fencing, script and character analysis, makeup and the various styles of performance.

\*\*\*

The technical options are every bit as demanding. Here the student must learn lighting, stage management, setting and costume design, stage carpentry and costume creation. The program demands an intensive study of at least one of these facets of theatre production.

To provide the practical experience necessary a number of productions are staged each season. Major shows are produced at the Phoenix Theatre on campus and more

taneous dramatic play. With the infant this may be playing at being a mailman or a teacher; by the age of 11 a boy may be acting King Arthur or one of his popular heroes. "Children's theatre has its own techniques and its own demands upon the performers, particularly in audience participation," according to Prof. Courtney.

\*\*\*

The Theatre Department runs on a year-round basis. During the summer season workshops have been offered for high school students.

This year the department will be involved with the Victoria Fair Society in producing a summer season of three plays, Hamlet, Tartuffe and the Merchant of Venice will be seen in repertory.

Students will again join professional actors and technical staff in a program that is designed to offer the community a high calibre of performance and at the same time provide a valuable learning experience.

In the academic year 1969-70, courses will be offered to graduate students working for advanced degrees. Already applications are arriving from across Canada and the United States.

\*\*\*

The prospects of a stimulating program are proving attractive to students across North America.

In an effort to provide as wide an experience as possible for theatre students, visiting artists and lecturers are invited to give public talks on their theatre specialty.

Last year Barbara Jefford, the distinguished British stage and film actress, gave a lecture performance on campus and there were a variety of lectures in conjunction with the highly successful production of Measure for Measure.

\*\*\*

The vitality of the department and the intense community interest in its activities should convince the university administration that this department will need a new theatre in the very near future. The calibre of the productions and the enthusiasm of the faculty and students will help.

The Theatre Department is making a vital and valid contribution to the community life as a whole.



Prof. Richard Courtney coaches developmental drama class



Bearded design professor Robert Cothran demonstrates silk screen technique to students. From left, Mary Titerle, Bonnie Farnsworth, Kenneth Chase, James Brown and Christopher Stratham.

## Photographs By Jim Ryan

recently in other theatres. Playboy of the Western World was staged in conjunction with the Victoria Theatre Guild. The basic concept being that the young actors should be allowed to see and work with experienced amateur and professional actors.

The current production of the classic French comedy Tartuffe will be staged at the McPherson with a combination of professional and student actors.

\*\*\*

The major productions give students an opportunity to see great plays performed by a live cast and also offer opportunities for direct participation.

Productions at the Phoenix Theatre and in the school's workshop provide students with avant garde and contemporary theatre. In addition there are class projects in theatre. Prof. Carl Hare is now in rehearsal with a version of Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors.

\*\*\*

The Theatre Department also offers a variety of courses in developmental drama and dramatic education. These are under the direction of Prof. Richard Courtney who is an international authority in this area of theatre. In his wide experience, he has specialized in the theatre for adolescents and more particularly in residential courses for deprived children. To this end he has established a number of Youth Theatres in Britain.

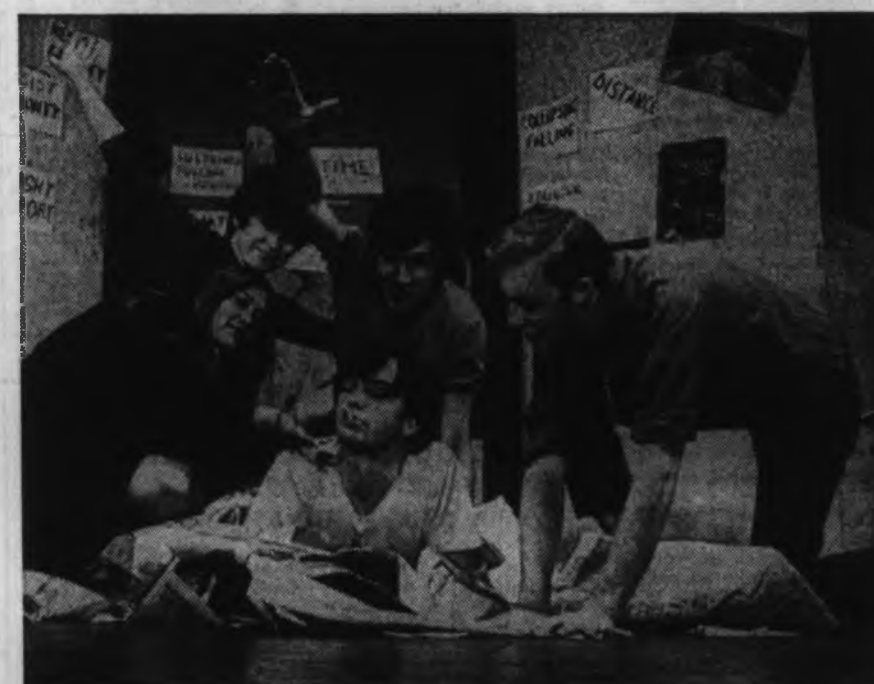
\*\*\*

"Developmental drama studies are concerned with the dramatic impulse and its relation to the whole human development," Prof. Courtney says. "These studies have many applications to the areas of education, therapy, recreation, social work and the like."

Dramatic education is based on creative drama or spon-



Prof. Carl Hare checks masks for James Leard, Kenneth Chase, Christopher Stratham.



Class in stage movement finds James Leard covered in newspaper and surrounded by fellow actors. From left, Lisa Reinitz, Dehl Bowes, Mark Jackman and Ken McLaughlin.



Jennifer Spicer, Maria Wozniak heed Wandabie Henshaw



Christine Chester plays for Pat Scott



Ken Chase checks lights for Kathy Turner

# Gorton Scalp Demanded Over Hoffman Spy Case

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Opposition leaders said Saturday they will call for Prime Minister John Gorton to resign over a spy case involving a pregnant housewife who claims she stole secrets from Japan for Australia.

The woman, Mary Anna Hoffman, reported she stole the secrets for the Australian Security Intelligence Organization while she was employed by the Japanese embassy.

\*\*\*

The opposition leaders said they will demand Gorton's resignation when Parliament resumes March 18.

The disclosures were begun by Mrs. Hoffman in the Sydney Daily Telegraph Friday.



Gorton

Gorton, in a statement Saturday, said that in line with established practice the government would neither confirm nor deny that Mrs. Hoffman spied for the intelligence organization.

"If the story is not true, then it can be disregarded," he said.

\*\*\*

"If it is true, then it was, because of a case of attempted espionage and bribery against Australia's interest, engaged in counter-espionage which is within the charter of Australian Security Intelligence Organization.

"But this should not be taken either to confirm or deny the reported story."

Opposition leader Gough Whitlam said Mrs. Hoffman's

disclosures put the prime minister in an "indefensible and impossible position."

Under the provisions of a Crimes Act, Mrs. Hoffman could receive two years in jail for disclosing official secrets.

But political observers feel that even if the attorney-general's department were prepared to prove she broke the law, it is doubtful a prosecution would be launched since it could lead to further disclosures of intelligence operations.

\*\*\*

In her newspaper article Friday, Mrs. Hoffman said she went to work for the Japanese embassy in 1958 — and in July, August and September of 1961 acted as an agent for the intelligence agency.



Lis

## Irish Shows Tuesday

Two Irish Fashion shows will be held Tuesday in the Provincial Museum, rather than Monday, as was previously reported. The shows will be at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Newcombe auditorium.



Also available in Tablets

## Actress In for Checkup

# Cancer Rumors Denied

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor's doctor labeled as "entirely unfounded" Saturday a columnist's report that the beautiful actress may have cancer of the spine.

Dr. Rex Kennamer issued a statement denying that Miss Taylor, 37, had entered Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for cancer tests. Rather, he said, she is undergoing a general checkup and is expected to be released in about three days.

Detroit Free Press columnist Marilyn Beck, writing from Hollywood, said in a story Saturday that Miss Taylor's physician had confirmed her recurring back trouble as more serious than first supposed. She also quoted a spokesman from 20th Century-Fox as saying "We are very much concerned for her life."

"The report is not true,"

Dr. Kennamer said. "Reports of a malignancy are entirely unfounded."

Miss Taylor entered the hospital Wednesday for what was described as extensive tests and X-rays of a "degenerating disc" in her spine, the result of an operation several years ago to fuse two discs, as well as a general checkup.



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## Regulations Followed to Letter

# Seal Slaughter Neatly Done

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — A federal government inspection team has left the bloodstained ice floes of Northumberland Strait generally satisfied that fishermen are complying with seal hunt regulations.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, who headed the team, said Saturday after a two-day visit to Summerside the seal hunt is not a pleasant sight but neither is a visit to a slaughterhouse.

He described the annual slaughter of the pelk-bearing baby seals as an economic necessity to the low-income fishermen although the site of operation of the ice floes resembled a "kind of outdoor abattoir."

\*\*\*

Most of the seal hunters are inshore fishermen from Newfoundland whose average annual income is about \$1,500, said the minister. The \$1,000 these fishermen earn during the off-season is a big boost to the livelihood of their families.

Davis and his party arrived in Summerside Friday and were flown immediately by helicopter to the shifting ice in the strait which separates this island province from New Brunswick.

\*\*\*

Blood blotches and sealing ships appearing to be embedded in ice were the first indications the minister and his group were approaching the seal hunt site.

The sight is unpleasant and could turn one's stomach, warned C. R. Levelton, director of conservation and protection for the fisheries department, a member of the inspection team.

Also accompanying the minister were Ken Wells, veterinarian director-general for the agriculture department.

Other members of the team were MPs Maurice Foster (L—Algoma), Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming), Rod Thompson (NDP—Bathurst-King's County) and Guy Cossman (L—Westmorland-Kent).

Dr. Wells said the blow to the head kills the seals immediately but a heartbeat and other reflex action remains for the next several minutes.

\*\*\*

Dr. Foster, the only veterinarian in the Commons, agreed with Davis that the slaughter and skinning of the seals, ranging in age from a day to a week, is carried out to the letter of the regulations.

Dr. Foster said he personally examined the skulls of the slaughtered seals and found all were crushed sufficiently to bring death to the young pups.

\*\*\*

However, he said, the public outcry against the hunting of the seals could possibly lead to some changes in the future in the seal hunt regulations. As a rule, one stroke of the club, in most cases a baseball bat, crushes the soft skull of the white-coated seals. The hunters then split the bellies and strip the seals of their pelts.

This act will be repeated at least 50,000 times before the seal hunt, which began Friday, is completed. The hunters have until March 25 to get the quota, but the operation will likely wind up within a week.

The first day of the hunt brought in an estimated 6,000 pelts. More were expected to be taken Saturday as new seals were born and new herds discovered.

Fisheries department officers — two are aboard each of the ships engaged in

the hunt and others are scattered elsewhere in the area — assured Davis all regulations are being obeyed.

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## Toastmistress Wins Oscar

Mrs. G. S. Gibbins was awarded the Oscar for her presentation at a recent meeting of Victoria Toastmistress Club 90.

Mrs. J. D. Jameson won the spur of her speech. The club will meet again at 8 p.m. March 18 in the Princess Louise Room of the Empress Hotel.



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Ladies' Afternoon Gym and Dip—Monday, 2:00 p.m. Exercises and recreational swim \$9.00

Monday Evening Swim Instruction—Monday, 8:00 p.m. \$9.00 All levels.

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Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Light exercises for ladies and recreational swim \$10.00

EVENING EXERCISES (NO SWIM)

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Starts \$8.00 March 26, 9 weeks.

Ladies' Lifesaving—

Cost \$10.00 or membership card. Lecture, 1:30 p.m. Pool, 2:15 p.m. Starts March 27.

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708 VIEW

The GIBSON GIRL

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## Kansas Blizzard

# Buses Blown Off Highway

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP)—A violent March blizzard in Kansas left Dodge City isolated Saturday, stranded scores of travellers and damaged power lines in the Wichita area.

The overnight storm dumped up to eight inches of snow in some areas, and high winds blew three buses off the road, but no one aboard was injured.

**SUNNY, COLD**

Saturday morning the entire state was reporting sunny, but cold weather.

One man, R. C. Bean of White Center, Kan., froze to death after his car stalled north of Junction City, Kan.

Snow lightning, high winds and falling tree limbs combined to snarl power lines around

Wichita. Half a dozen small towns in the area were without power, and several thousand homes and businesses in Wichita had service interruptions.

Complicating restoration of power was the near complete paralysis of traffic by the drifted snow.

**NO ROADS**

In Dodge City, there were no planes, no open highway out of town and no mail.

Civil defence workers used their emergency vehicles to get hospital employees and nurses to hospitals. Other civil defence workers brought motorists from their stranded vehicles into town through the night.

**STRONG WIND**

Wind gusts of more than 50 miles an hour whipped over western Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle.

One bus bound from Wichita to Amarillo was blown from U.S. 54 near Minneola, Kan. A highway patrolman discovered it in a ditch with 26 aboard.

A school bus carrying five rescue workers to the scene also was blown from the highway. Another school bus managed to get all back to safety.

**BLOWN OFF**

Another bus bound from Oklahoma City to Denver carrying 18 passengers was blown off the road near Ashland, Kan. Police men and several volunteers brought the passengers into town where they were fed and housed in motels.

The storm reached clear across the state—more than 450 miles—and dipped down into Oklahoma where all roads were closed in the Texas Panhandle.

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## Tasty Way to Meet Mormons

Pie-eating contest was part of program when 135 young people age 13 and up, attended Meet The Mormons Night at church on Quadra Street. All were dressed in western garb, played games, saw skits and movies after dinner sponsored by various stores. Young people like Sue Williams, 15, got into jam.—(William A. Boucher)

## Royal Circus' Rapped

**Wales' Resentment Growing**  
By HAROLD MORRISON  
LONDON (CP) — A popular Welsh-language pop song refers to Prince Charles in demeaning terms as "Carlo," common Welsh name for a dog.

Stickers appearing on some cars in Wales also bear this unflattering reference to the crown prince whose coming investiture as Prince of Wales stirs increasing resentment in the 12-county principality.

Buckingham Palace tends to dismiss the expressions of bitterness as the work of a shouting minority, unrepresentative of the masses of Welshmen who are described as

## Courtroom Parade

# Speeding Nets Fine For Impaired Driver

A fine of \$400 or one month in jail was imposed by Magistrate William Ostler in Central Magistrate's Court Saturday on Alan Jonsson of 4481 Markham for impaired driving. He also forbade him to drive for four months.

Crown counsel Peter Birkett said Jonsson drove his car up to 70 miles an hour in city streets early Feb. 28. While doing so, he overtook several cars and failed to stop at a red light.

Mr. Birkett said Jonsson's breath smelled strongly of alcohol and his speech was slurred when he was arrested by police.

Gary Agnas, 18, of 1145 Haddfield in Esquimalt, telephoned Esquimalt police late Friday night asking for protection.

When police officers were dispatched to outside his house, they found Agnas shouting and staggering. He told police he had been drinking heavily and had had an argument with someone.

Agnas told court he could not remember where he got the alcohol.

He was remanded to March 15 for pre-sentence report, on a charge of causing a disturbance.

George Barber of 761 Savannah, Saanich, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty to illegal parking at a meter on Pandora Dec. 2. He was arrested after failing to answer a summons, and was also ordered to pay \$250 costs for the warrant.

**W. E. BECK, O.D.**

**Starfighter 92nd Bonn Casualty**  
BONN (Reuters) — The West German Air Force had its 92nd F-104 Starfighter jet crash near Rot An Der Rot in southwest Germany, a defence ministry spokesman announced. The pilot used his ejector seat and parachuted to safety.

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# Two Dead, Injured In Twin Shootings

**BURNABY (CP)** — A man was charged with non-capital murder Saturday, following two separate but apparently related shooting deaths here and in New Westminster.

Police said one of the victims, felled outside the Burnaby Hotel beer parlor, was an innocent bystander in a shoot-up that started inside. Two other men were wounded.

An RCMP spokesman said Ernest Reddemann, 37, of Vancouver, was at the beer parlor with his wife, brother and sister-in-law when he got in the line of fire.

## BULLET IN CHEST

He was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital. A bullet had entered his right shoulder and passed into his chest.

Three hours later Stanford Roy Settee, 27, was shot dead in the living room of a private residence in New Westminster.

James Lawrence Cummings, 21, was charged with non-capital murder.

"We believe the shootings were related," said Rod Keary, deputy chief constable of New Westminster. He did not elaborate.

## GRUBBY INVADER

The shooting in Burnaby occurred when a grubby, unshaven man entered the beer parlor with a .22 calibre rifle. The man fired a shot that struck James Sauve, 20, of New Westminster.

Walter John Kopec tackled the gunman as he stood in the door of the beer parlor and wrestled him outside. Kopec was hit with the gun butt and knocked to the pavement.

## WENT OUTSIDE

Joseph Diegle, 25, of New Westminster, described by police as a companion of Sauve, followed outside and was shot in the stomach.

Sauve was reported in serious

condition Saturday night with a bullet wound in the lower back. Diegle was in fair condition.

The gunman and two companions fled from the area after another shot out down Reddemann, police said. Three hours later, Settee was shot in New Westminster.

Details of the second incident were sketchy. Police would say only that the man was not a resident of the house where his body was found.

**Elk Lake Sailing Regatta**  
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Saanich Municipality and  
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**SUNDAY, March 30th**  
**Start 12:00 noon**  
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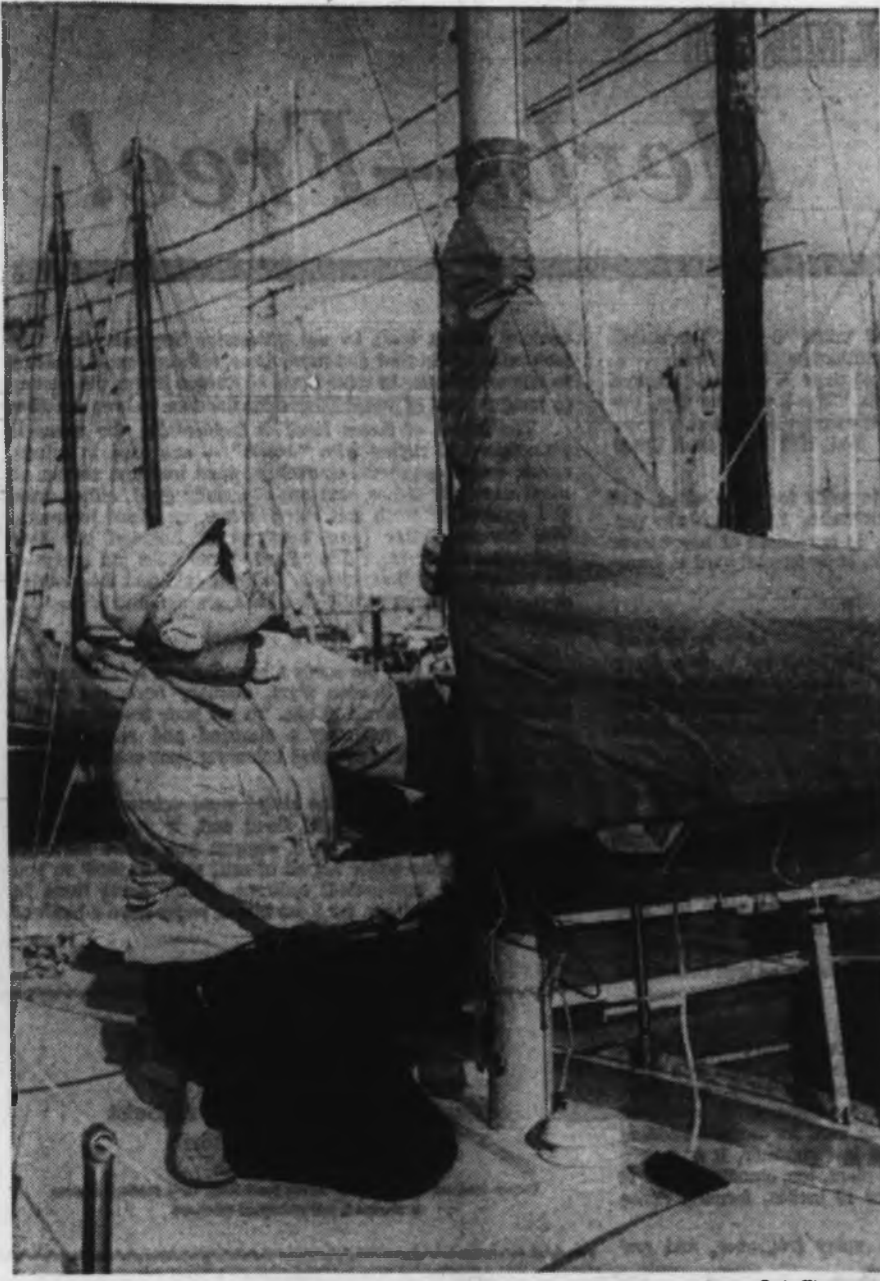
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### Spring Spins Web of Magic

Early spring sunshine and brisk winds have magnetic pull on boat owners and draw them seaward. Buttoning up 26-foot sloop Haida late Friday afternoon after brisk sail off Oak Bay is Gordon Mackay, 2811 Seaview Road.

### Our Principals

## Scoutmaster's Experience Led to Teaching Career

A newcomer to Victoria but a Vancouver Islander of long standing is Norman Trim, principal of this district's newest junior high school, Shoreline, out Christie Point way.

Mr. Trim was born in Toronto and educated there through Grade 10. He worked then for a wholesale jeweler for three years, and when the Second World War started he joined the Royal Canadian Navy as a stoker.



Trim

He saw service in the Atlantic, and twice brought ships around through the Panama Canal to Esquimalt. The first of these, when he saw the island's greenery and sunshine on Dec. 31, 1941, was enough to convince him this was where he wanted to live.

Out of the navy in September, 1945, he went back to high school and completed his two years in six months before going to UBC for his arts degree, won in 1949.

Over the years Mr. Trim has been active in the Boy

Scout movement, particularly as Cub- and Scoutmaster. There he found out two things: he enjoyed working with youngsters, and the feeling he could serve them.

These he considers basic qualities for a teacher, and led him into teacher training. His first post was at Port Alberni, where he spent six years in the district high school teaching biology and math.

Next came a year as principal of the Ucluelet school, then 11 at Parksville, first as principal of the combined elementary and junior high schools, and lately of the junior high.

From there he came to Shoreline last September.

Mr. Trim and his wife, a Vancouver girl, have been married for 26 years, and have five children. A daughter is teaching in Vancouver; a son is taking time out from university to work in the Kelsey Bay area; another daughter is in Grade 11, and two younger boys are in Grades 6 and 2.

Woodworking ranks as Mr. Trim's first hobby, and while he claims to be no gardener he does enjoy working in his garden—just being in the outdoors.—E.M.S.

### Outdoors with Alec Merriman

# Big Hikers' Year in Store

This spring and summer will see many Victorians taking off to hike around the world. Europe is the target of most of the ambitious hikers, but there are others looking towards other spots like Australia and New Zealand.

Mostly, these would-be travellers are young people who seek to get around and see things, says Alex Dehart of Jeune Bros. Outdoor Shop, who says he has been having as many as 50 and 60 enquiries a month from outdoorsmen who seek to outfit for extended trips... and that number is over and above the many hikers who plan to walk all over Vancouver Island this summer.

The walking and jogging craze has really hit this Island, and along with it backpacking seems to be the outdoor world for the young people.

"They come in and have a look, and when they come back they usually buy the best packboard and bag we can provide and the best sleeping bags," says Mr. Dehart.

"This backpacking across Canada and over to Europe is becoming more and more popular," he says. "It only takes three or four lucky hikers to get across Canada," he notes.

The trend in camping is towards ultra-light backpacking equipment which enables outdoorsmen to hike into the wilderness where they can be alone to commune with nature or where they can find the best fishing and boating, or to the very opposite of the scale, to the luxurious camping equipment for family camping, which sees campers take along just about everything, including the kitchen sink.

Jeune Bros. is meeting the trend by specializing in lightweight backpacking equipment this year and for the first time in Victoria a full line of freeze-dry foods is available. In the past, hikers have had to send away through mail order catalogues for their backpacking foods.

They come in tins and package envelopes and at camp all one has to do is add a little water, let it stand for 10 or 20 minutes and then cook. In the case of beefsteaks, which come in a three-ounce tin at \$2.15 and end up as four 10-ounce steaks, cooking time is only one or two minutes, and there is a warning not to overcook.

There is a full line of freeze-dry foods available.

A ground beef and gravy dinner in a six-ounce package is enough to serve three people and sells at around \$2. There are also pork sausages, hamburgers, pork chops, steaks, and no end of vegetables which come in 2-ounce envelopes which sell at about 75 cents each. You can take what you need from the envelope for use another time.

A variety of packboards and packbags is available and the trend is towards the lightweight magnesium alloy packboards with waterproof nylon bags, similar to those used by Mt. Everest climbers.

The deluxe unit is the Skyline cruiser frame which weighs only 33 ounces and the multi-pocketed nylon bag, complete with spreader bar for easy loading at the top, which weighs 22 ounces, both selling at \$29.95, or \$59.90 for the pair, which is a fair chunk of money. But that is the outfit most of the serious hikers are buying.

After all, with a lightweight outfit like that the weight you have to carry will pretty well amount to what you put into the pack.

A Trapper Nelson wood-frame packboard, the old favorite, weighs 3 1/2 pounds and a bag to fit it 2 1/2 pounds, with both selling at \$12.95 each.

There are several other packboards and knapsack outfits at various prices and weights in between. A kid's pack outfit can be purchased for as low as \$9.95.

There is even a Tote-A-Tot outfit for carrying youngsters along on the trail.

Tents nowadays are coming in the extremes. They are bigger and better, almost like vacation cottages for outdoor living, and also they are being made of ultra lightweight nylon for backpackers, canoes and boats.

A one-man nylon tent, which weighs only 4 1/2 pounds, sells for around \$15.

A two-man mountain tent, which weighs only 4 1/2 pounds, sells for \$29.95, and if you want a little more comfortable tent without too much increase in weight, try the hunter nylon tent for \$39.95. Sleeping bags come in lightweight and compact roll-up packages, the ones preferred by backpackers weighing only 4 1/2 pounds and selling for \$53 for those comfortable to 15 above.

There are many more styles of cheaper sleeping bags, with a little less comfort range, a little bulkier and a little heavier.

There are many optional bits of equipment available nowadays, which are designed to make a backpacking camper have a happier outdoor time.

The Borde stove from Switzerland is not even as big as an ordinary two-cell flashlight, much the same shape, burns white gas and will boil a gallon of water in jig time. It will burn continuously for an hour. It weighs eight ounces and sells for under \$10. Lightweight aluminum fuel carrying bottles are available. Gas-burning pressure optimum stoves are designed to fit in packboard pockets, weigh only 19 ounces, will boil a pint of water in five minutes, and burn for 1 1/2 hours on half a pint of gas. They sell in the \$10 bracket.

Plastic egg carriers are lightweight and make it possible to pack along fresh eggs. Plastic canteens to hold a quart of water weigh only four ounces. Collapsible cups weigh one ounce and folded size is one-half-inch by two inches in diameter. Cost, under 50 cents.

### Youth Makes Its Chess Move

## Establishment Challenged



Scoones



Berry

It wasn't so long ago that young players on the B.C. chess scene were as rare as the buffalo on the Prairies.

As little as five years ago, the only outstanding junior in B.C. was now-grandmaster Duncan Suttles, and he came from the U.S.

But look what happened at the recent Vancouver Open, probably the most successful tournament ever held in B.C.

There were close to 60 entries—a record—and at least 40 of them were under 25 years of age.

What's more, the top-10 list was liberally sprinkled with youth... names like Peter Blylasas, 18, Dave Shapiro, 20, Alan Hill, 20, Jonathan Berry, 16, Bruce Harper, 15, and Edmonton's Jan Krotd, 16.

Aside from Mr. Krotd, the youngsters are all from Vancouver.

But the story of youth in chess doesn't stop there. Victoria's junior ace Daniel Scoones also acquitted himself well, and with a little more luck could have surpassed his 3-3 showing in the six-round event.

Not to be forgotten in this influx of youth is another Vancouver Islander—Brian McLaren of Nanaimo.

Although only 15, young Brian has shown tremendous potential and recently placed second in the Nanaimo championship, even giving perennial champion Fred Schulz a good run for his money.

Brian's recent successes must be having a beneficial effect on other Nanaimo youngsters.

In the same championship,

but in B section, Rick Fairchild captured the honors with a brilliant 7-1 score. And Rick is only 15.

Some of these players likely will participate in today's B.C. speed championship at Renfrew Community Centre, 2929 East 22nd Avenue, Vancouver. Registration is at noon.

Meanwhile, the battle for the Victoria chess crown intensified last week when Mr. Scoones defeated former city champion Alan Lane. Since defending titleholder Edward Seedhouse also won his match, the three are currently tied for first place.

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FRESH PORK  
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 PORK SPANERIBS 67¢  
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Florida Pink  
 GRAPEFRUIT 649¢  
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Alberta Notted Gem  
 POTATOES 1039¢  
 Comp. Reg. Price 59¢ lbs.

### Trustee Wants Better Libraries

## Full-Time Kindergartens Urged for Victoria Area

Full-time kindergartens, better school libraries, more men teachers in elementary school and continuous progress for pupils were advocated for Greater Victoria school district Friday by trustee Dr. Donald Shorting.

Dr. Shorting also told a teachers' conference at Reynolds junior-senior high school that terms of their contract should be worked out all year-round, instead of briefly at year's end.

The school board vice-chairman spoke at an afternoon session which was part of a district-wide annual convention of nearly 1,300 teachers.

Dr. Shorting said elementary teachers should be campaigning for smaller classes the size of high school classes. Government regulations now allocate one teacher for every 30 elementary pupils, and one teacher for every 20 high school students.

District superintendent Joseph Chell told the teachers they must be prepared to justify the spending of nearly \$20,000,000 in the district this year.

"When you are running a big system you can't run it entirely

as educationists," Mr. Chell said. "For too long we've hidden behind intangibles and immeasurables."

The superintendent, who retires this summer, said Greater Victoria should be considering:

- A longer learning span, stretching from pre-school years past high school. "Before long we will be in the pre-school business."
- A longer school day. "The plant shouldn't be just a teaching place from 9 to 3:30," he said.
- "Community schools" in which more people would spend more time.
- More study by teachers of the school curriculum.

### NOTICE OF LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The Standing Committee on Mines and Railways is presently sitting to study the proposed changes relating to the Mines Regulation Act and the Coal Mines Act as contained in Bills Nos. 23 and 24.

The committee respectfully suggests that interested parties should forward written submissions (12 copies) to Mr. R. Wenman, M.L.A., committee secretary. So that such submissions may be given due consideration they should be submitted prior to March 20th.

### The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, March 17th, 1969, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

- By-law No. 2781, "FIFTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1969" to zone as a "Sea Zone" all the sea and shoreline included in the Municipality under supplementary Letters Patent dated the 7th day of April, 1960, excepting the sea included in the Marine Zone, which extended the boundary of the Municipality seaward. The said area lying to the west of a straight line connecting Cattle Point and the most northerly boundary of Lot 3, Plan 582 (2nd Satellite B.), and to prohibit carrying on the commercial transportation of passengers or of chattels, including vehicles; such transportation shall not include the charter of pleasure boats or fishing boats, but shall include (without limiting the generality of the foregoing) commercial transportation by hovercraft, ship or boat of any kind, or by a regularly scheduled airplane service, the embarking or disembarking of passengers and the loading and unloading of chattels in the course of or for the purposes of such transportation. The By-law prohibits the Marine being used as a terminal for a commercial transportation service provided by hovercraft or a regularly scheduled airplane service.
- By-law No. 2782, "SIXTH ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY-LAW, 1969" to prohibit the keeping of wildlife as defined in the Wildlife Act, B.C. Statutes, Chap. 25 in captivity in the Municipality, other than seabirds and animals that dwell in the sea.

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on any week day except Saturday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

E. H. HART,  
 Municipal Clerk.

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M.V. CHESNUT

## Herbs—Free!

When my old granddad was taken to task by snoopy neighbors for pottering in his garden on the Sabbath — a heinous crime in those strait-laced days — he would always make with the snappy comeback, "The better the day, the better the deed," he'd say. With his example in mind, I make no excuses for announcing our first 1969 Free Seed Offer today.

It isn't easy to select suitable seeds for these offers, for our Colonist readers are a discriminating lot. It isn't any use offering old-hat kinds which can be purchased at any corner store — they must be new, unique, superior and hard to come by.

Some of my readers — mostly men — have no interest whatever in growing flowers; if they can't eat it, they don't want it. Others — mostly women — have no vegetable plot in their gardens; they have gone entirely ornamental and look to the Colonist seed offers for new and striking flowers which the next door neighbor has never seen.

Still another class of constant readers are ex-gardeners. These are the folks, by reason of age, infirmity or economics, have had to give up their gardens to live in apartments or rooming houses. These folks follow our spring seed offers wistfully, but cannot participate unless my seeds can be grown in pots in a sunny windowsill.

I am happy to say that our first seed offer for 1969 fulfills ALL these conditions: It is a handsome and ornamental plant, strikingly different in beds and borders. Moreover, you can eat it, and it will thrive as well indoors as out.

It is an herb called Sweet Basil Dark Opal! Dark Opal is unusual in that the whole plant is a deep reddish purple color — leaves, stems and all — and glows with color in the garden. I understand it attracted considerable attention when it was used for massed bedding in the St. Louis Botanic Gardens last summer. It is a nice size for a bedding or window box plant, too, standing about 14 inches tall and with a spread of 10 inches, forming dense little bushes of deep purple.

The plant has an aromatic, spicy fragrance, and one

ancient garden book in my possession suggests that this fragrance repels flies and mosquitoes, although most pleasing to human nostrils. In some parts of Europe it was the custom to hang a plant of Sweet Basil over the door to keep out flies.

The leaves of Sweet Basil — incidentally, the name is pronounced to rhyme with "dazzle" — are used in salads, stews, soups, spaghetti, omelettes, meat loaf and almost all meat casserole dishes, and are especially good, either dried and crushed or fresh and chopped fine, on sliced tomatoes. The famous Fetter Lane sausages of England get their distinctive flavor from dried Basil. Some folks put sprigs of the plant in their linen closets, and it is said that the clothing of the Plantagenet family was always scented with Basil.

These, then, are the seeds I have for you — an easy and highly ornamental garden plant, culinary herb and pretty houseplant all combined in one. To get your free seeds, just drop me a line, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope. A coupon is attached below for your convenience in answering.

This coming week I'll be giving some pointers on how to grow this new purple-leaved Basil and, if you are not a regular Colonist subscriber, I suggest you make arrangements to take the paper for all of next week anyhow so you can clip these how-to-do-it columns. Better paste them in your garden scrapbook, for loose bits of paper have a habit of getting themselves mistaked.

### FREE SEED OFFER

Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist  
P.O. Box 300, Victoria

Please send me a package of Sweet Basil Dark Opal seeds. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



ART BUCHWALD

## Film Not for Wives

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Valenti of the Motion Picture Producers Association has done a fine job with his rating system of films.

In order to protect children, his association now informs people through the advertisements and outside the theatre whether they are suitable for the whole family or just the adult part of it.

The ratings start with G for the family — then go to M for mature audiences, and finally to X where human beings under 16 are not admitted.

I am not criticizing Valenti's ratings but actually trying to improve on them. I think he should add another category to warn husbands what to expect. This rating on a film could be X-NFW — which would stand for "Not for Wives."

I say this because I went to a film the other night with my wife only to discover when we got to the theatre that it had an X rating.

"What does that mean?" she wanted to know.

"It means that this picture is an adult film and only those of us who are mature enough and grown up enough to understand the implications of what the producer and writer and director are trying to say, are permitted to see it."

"You mean it's a dirty picture?" she said.

"We must not use the word 'dirty' in describing a film. It is an art picture, aimed at a specific audience who want more out of life than Doris Day and Rock Hudson."

"Those billboards out front look pretty dirty to me."

"What's the matter? Haven't you ever seen a girl tied behind a bulldozer before?"

"Not while it's knocking down a building."

"Well, billboards never

really show what the movie is about. It's just a way of getting you into the theatre."

"I'd rather see Oliver," she said.

"Don't be square. If adults don't surrort X rating films, who will?"

Before she could change her mind I bought the tickets and we went in.

"The popcorn even looks dirty," my wife said.

"Will you stop behaving like someone who only attends movies for the entire family?"

We sat down just behind six members of a motorcycle gang, and next to an old man who was reading Candy while the lights were on.

Finally the movie started. It opened up with a woman being whipped by 10 members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

"Let's go," my wife said.

"We can't go until we've

found out what she's done. Perhaps that's the way people are punished in Canada."

"Nelson Eddy never whipped Jeannette MacDonald."

"The scene shifted to a pair of lumberjacks walking through the forest with their arms around each other. They stopped in a clearing."

"That does it," my wife said.

"But there's supposed to be a big scene between two girls from Toronto and three women from Montreal who want independence from the Commonwealth."

She was on her way up the aisle and I followed her.

"I just want to ask you one question," she said, as we were driving home. "What was the point of that Moutie kissing his horse?"

"Oh, come on. Haven't you seen a man kiss a horse before?" I said.

"On the lips?"



SYDNEY HARRIS

## 'Only Tiny Minority'

A reader makes a point worth pondering about. She writes:

"I wish you would say something in your column about people who dismiss unpopular opinions with the phrase, 'Only a tiny minority.'"

This correspondent is right, in my opinion, on several

"Sometimes the statements are fairly accurate, sometimes not. But always they contain questionable implications — that a 'tiny minority' can never be right; that since their number is minute, their arguments need not be listened to, discussed, or dealt with.

"Often such a statement reflects frustration over one's inability to refute an argu-

ment in any other way. It also suggests that the person making the statement fears the group in question and is trying to reassure himself that they pose no threat to the precious status quo..."

It is true that radical college students represent only a small percentage of all college students — but it is equally true that most students at least passively support the militant efforts to get some fundamental changes in the college administration, and deeply resent being treated like children.

It is equally true that black extremists represent only a small percentage of black people — but, at the same time, they are acting out the frustrations and angers of the large majority, and thus exert an influence far beyond their numbers.

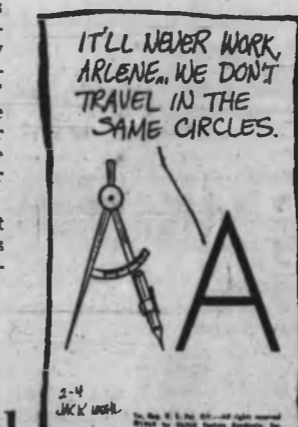
Christianity began with only

12 apostles. The American revolution began with a tiny group of zealots called Sons of Liberty — and a clear majority of the colonists never supported the American revolution.

The Russian revolution began with a handful of intellectuals, and fewer than 1 per cent of Bolsheviks overturned the whole Czarist government.

Numbers themselves mean little. A 'tiny minority' can be right, and a vast majority wrong. The strength of a movement lies in its understanding of the future, and the death of a movement lies in its unwillingness to face the future.

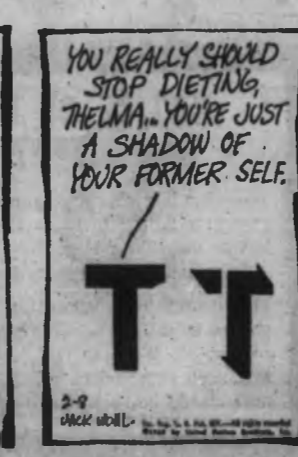
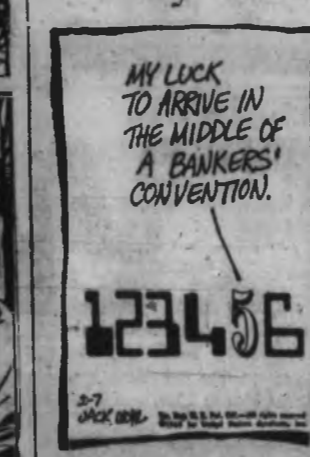
Too often, this refusal takes the form of dismissing opponents as "crackpot extremists," when in fact the crackpots may be closer to the truth than their critics.



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By Wohl



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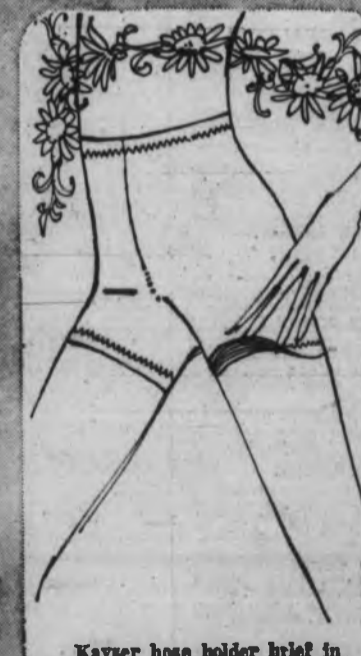
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NHL Story on Page 12

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## Runaway Rubble

Visual evidence of destructive power of runaway oil truck was there for residents of Roxbury, a Boston area, to see Saturday. Truck jumped brake blocks. Nobody was hurt.—(AP)

## Along Canal, in Sky

# Fights Flare in Sinai

## Israel Raps Breach

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli and Egyptian forces traded fire along 80 miles of the Suez Canal cease-fire line Saturday in the fiercest flareup in the area since last year.

Over the nearby Sinai desert, jet fighters duelled and each side claimed a kill.

Egyptian oil refineries and chemical installations in Port Suez at the southern end of the canal were reported set afire by Israeli artillery during the five-hour battle while United Nations observers vainly tried to stop the shooting.

### EGYPTIAN CLAIMS

An Egyptian communique claimed 29 Israeli soldiers were killed and considerable damage done to Israeli positions and equipment. The announcement said five Egyptians were killed and 16 wounded, seven of them civilians. Damage to refineries at Port Suez was not mentioned.

Israel reported one of its soldiers was killed and 10 were wounded, two seriously. It said oil installations at Port Suez were still burning when the shooting ended late Saturday night. Israeli artillery also pounded the Egyptian towns of Ismailia and Qantara, 80 miles north of Port Suez.

'UTMOST GRAVITY'

At the United Nations in New York, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoa accused the Egyptians of a "breach of the cease-fire of the utmost gravity." But he did not call for a Security Council meeting.

Both sides accused the other of starting the fighting.

The Israelis claimed the incident began after four Egyptian MIGs swept across the cease-fire line Saturday morning and Israeli jets rose to meet them. An Israeli army colonel who saw the dogfighting from the

Continued on Page 2



Israeli inspects missile from Egyptian MiG wreckage

## Vietnam Acceleration

# Heavier Ground Fighting Follows Rocket Barrage

● Johnson says bombing-decision reports inaccurate. P. 7.

SAIGON (AP)—The North Vietnamese shelled 35 bases and towns across South Vietnam early today to usher in

the third week of its spring offensive.

Stepped-up ground action Saturday indicated the expected second phase of the drive may be at hand.

The heaviest fighting on the 14th day of the offensive

erupted at a U.S., 1st Air Cavalry Division landing zone 54 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

The Americans took on about 500 soldiers and afterward said they counted 154 bodies in a postbattle sweep. U.S. losses were put at 11 killed, 30 wounded.

The fight began with a morning rocket and mortar barrage, followed up with a charge on the landing zone, rifles and automatic weapons blazing.

The U.S. troops fought back and called in fire from artillery and gunship helicopters that broke the attack.

In the central highlands, where fighting has sharpened in recent days, U.S., 4th Division infantrymen battled North Vietnamese troops dug into hilltop bunkers Saturday, killing 11 and suffering two killed and eight wounded. Other infantrymen found mass graves of 50 North Vietnamese troops believed killed last week.

U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird left Saigon for a field trip to visit installations and talk with commanders and troops after two days of conference with top South Vietnamese and U.S. officials.

Directed mainly against military targets, the overnight shelling also hit a handful of province capitals and other towns.

## U.S. Camp Blasted By Own Soldier

CAN THO, South Vietnam (UPI)—An American military policeman went berserk Saturday night and bombarded the U.S. military police compound and its surrounding area with about 20 hand grenades.

Military spokesmen said the exploding grenades, some thrown by hand and some fired by a grenade launcher, killed one South Vietnamese civilian and wounded two Vietnamese girls, six military policemen, and critically hurt a U.S. Army truck driver.

The exploding grenades also damaged 10 vehicles in a motor pool.

The berserk man was subdued and placed in a hospital for observation. He was not hurt. Spokesmen did not identify him.

# More Workable Peace Talks Seen

By WILLIAM RYAN  
PARIS (AP)—Developments in Paris and South Vietnam have raised doubts that the Vietnam peace talks will continue for long in their present form.

From the look of things, the United States has been having a two-way struggle on its hands, one with its foes at the conference table and other with its ally, the South

Vietnamese government. Saigon shows signs of rising impatience and of a mood to wash its hands of the talks.

Neither the United States nor North Vietnam is willing to break up the meeting. Thus, in one form or another, the talks are likely to continue indefinitely.

But the attempt began six weeks ago to find a new route to peace is how so strewn with roadblocks and so com-

plicated by detours as to suggest that those who set out on it are travelling in circles with little promise of getting anywhere for a long time.

Nobody expected that the weekly Paris sessions in themselves would produce a dramatic breakthrough. It was generally felt that hard bargaining would have to take place behind the scenes, away from the glare of publicity.

Therefore, it is not unlikely that these talks will assume a new look eventually.

Every Thursday, 60 persons gather around an enormous table at the International Conference Centre. Only four men ever participate directly in the talking, and the participation is limited to stereotyped statements.

It is an unwieldy arrangement for bargaining, attended each week by a flood of

## Devaluation Forecast

# Franc Flap Widens

● Does gold price matter that much? Page 8.

LONDON (AP)—A new wave of jitters swept European financial circles Saturday as the battered French franc again became the focus of devaluation forecasts.

The British pound and the American dollar also were hit by the franc's troubles over the past week, as gold prices on free market hit new highs. But British authorities appeared confident that sterling would weather the crisis.

The franc was under strong pressure on all foreign exchange markets through Friday. France for delivery in three months' time, a crucial period in the French internal situation, were being sold for as much as 20 per cent below parity Friday against both the pound and the dollar.

The franc may feel new pressure Tuesday when France will come to a virtual standstill during a one-day general strike called by labor unions to protest French government wage policies.

The mass walkout coincides with a nationwide television address on the financial crisis to be given by President Charles de Gaulle. Electrical workers promised to turn the power back on by 8 p.m. in time for de Gaulle's speech.

All of France's labor federations, from the powerful communist-led General Confederation of workers to the

Catholic influenced Democratic Workers Confederation, joined the strike call after the government failed to keep talks going between labor and management.

Sterling fluctuated Friday with dealers convinced that the U.S. Federal Reserve

Bank had moved in from time to time to bolster it. The gold price on the London market hit a record \$43.60 an ounce, highest since the two-tier pricing system began a year ago.

Sir Leslie O'Brien, governor

Continued on Page 2

## Mao Orders Millions To Frontier

LONDON (CP)—The Sunday Express reports that China is moving a number of 5,000,000 troops to reinforce the 10 divisions already stationed along China's border with Russia. (See also Page 7).

The story from Hong Kong, does not give the source of the report, but says Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-tung has ordered that the men be in place by next Wednesday.

## Douglas Hits Threat to Posties

# Kierans Stand 'Dictatorial'

● Postmasters, union seek carrier solution. Page 9.

NANAIMO (CP)—T. C. Douglas, national NDP leader, Saturday branded as "dictatorial in the extreme" Postmaster-General Eric Kierans' threat to prosecute striking letter carriers.

Mr. Douglas said in an interview that the claim of postal employees that their contract permits them to wash up on post office time is always open to interpretation.

"If Mr. Kierans and postal workers disagree as to the meaning of the contract, this can be negotiated or sent to arbitration as a grievance procedure," the NDP leader continued.

"But for Mr. Kierans to say, unilaterally, that he interprets the constitution of the contract in a given way and then say 'if you don't accept my interpretation I'm going to fire you' is dictatorial in the extreme."

Kierans, following wildcat strikes at nine post offices Friday, announced he would seek authority from the public service staff relations board to prosecute the strikers.

Mr. Douglas also said he'll ask the federal government to restrict log exports until Ottawa

## Edible Suits All

Some gardeners are interested only in flowers; some only in produce that can be eaten; some are past outdoor work and yearn for what can be grown in pots on a windowsill.

All of these will enjoy M. V. Cheanut's first free seed offer of the year—an edible, ornamental herb called Sweet Basil Dark Opal that is fine to look at, good to eat, and grows indoors or out. See Page 30.

## Don't Miss

'Auschwitz Speech Full of Fears' —Page 10

Rugby Vikings Win Conference —Page 13

New Column: Hy Gardner —Page 19

Moon Orbits Next Stop —Page 21

Page

Bridge	35
Comics	30
Courtroom Parade	27
Crossword	38
Entertainment	18, 19
Financial News	8
Names in the News	18
Our Principals	29
Outdoors	29
Sport	12, 13, 14
Teenager	32
Television	34
Week on the Prairies	9
Women	23, 24, 25, 26

## Cowichan Music Festival Hears 15-Year-Old

## Top Points Payoff for Accordion Practice

DUNCAN — The secret of 15-year-old Nancy Burns' success is four to eight hours practice every day.

She's a piano accordionist, and Saturday morning gave an example of what practice and talent can produce when she played Tranquillo by Pietro Diero as her entry in the Cowichan music festival.

It won her the Duncan Lions Club trophy.

Nancy has been studying the piano accordion for only two and a half years, but she was awarded 90 points for her

performance Saturday, the highest total given so far to any contestant in the festival. Runner-up to Nancy was Elizabeth Zygmunt, 15, of Duncan.

Speaking of the accordion contestants in general, adjudicator Capt. B. G. Bogisch, of the Canadian Armed Forces school of music at Victoria, all around and they show they are very musical."

First winners in the festival's instrument category were: Cowichan Station Elementary school rhythm band, B.C. Forest Products trophy and Hillcrest Lumber Company trophy.

Lake Cowichan elementary school, Carter's music trophy; Cowichan senior high school saxophone group, Stenmark's Jewellers' trophy; Mount Prevost junior high school junior high school band, Soroptimist trophy; Cowichan senior high school band, Butler Brothers' Trophy and Fletcher's music trophy; Malmguy sea cadet band, Duncan District Credit Union trophy; Duncan Robertson, trumpet solo, Lindsay Loutlet solo trophy; Brian Fairholme, trumpet solo over 16 years.

Harley Abram, clarinet solo, festival pin; Quamichan junior high school, woodwind

groups, Cowichan Music Festival trophy; Joseph Jeles, violin solo, CMF trophy; Harley Abram and David Dawes, woodwind duet, Doghouse trophy; Stephen Rowley, Mark Rowley, Dale Elvins, Harold Nikirk, junior ensemble under 15, CMF certificate.

Vancouver Island accordion school band, CMF certificate; Margo and Sheila Marley, accordion duet, CMF trophy; Cowichan Valley concert orchestra, CMF certificate; Vicki Painter, piano accordion solo, CMF trophy; Laura Gustafson, piano accordion solo under 15, Honner trophy.

Winners in the dancing classes so far were: Janet Kyle, highland dance solo under 9, Cowichan high PTA trophy; Sandra Knight same class, under 11, Lord trophy; Debbie Ellis, same class under 13, Shellagh Mallard trophy; Leslie Ann Lord, same class under 15, CMF pin; Kuper Island school, folk dancing, Lake Cowichan school board trophy and Shannigan Lake Garage trophy; Cowichan station elementary school, same class, CMF trophy; George Bonner junior high school, same class, Women of the Moose trophy. Cowichan station elementary school, same class,

CMF trophy; Shellagh Mallard dance studio, same class, trophy; Cowichan Station elementary school, square dancing, Lake Cowichan PTA trophy and two CMF trophies; Shellagh Mallard studio, CMF certificate; Shellagh Mallard studio, group dance, Tandahlem Hotel trophy and Commercial Hotel trophy; Elizabeth Heydon, modern musical solo, King's Tie Mill trophy, Linda Gammie, character or interpretive solos, CMF trophy; Shellagh Mallard dance studio, group dancing, trophy; Margaret L. Carlson School of Dance, ballet group, trophy; Debra Carlson, ballet solo, CMF pin.

## Howard Aid

## Appeal Still Needed

NANAIMO — Governmental assistance to the Vancouver Island John Howard Society was the theme of an address by the society's president, M. P. Paine, during the annual meeting Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Paine told the meeting the federal correctional planning committee, indicated the society would be getting assistance and provincial authorities have indicated similar possibilities.

## FOR SERVICES

He said money would be used to provide for services within institutions, community service for people released into society, parole service and community assessment services.

Mr. Paine added that although the assistance has been indicated, both provincial and federal governments said "they will not give us enough money to carry on without local assistance," and the society would have to remain dependent upon United Appeal funds.

Directors elected were: From Victoria, J. A. De Bourcier, Harry Dick, F. T. Donegan, S. A. L. Hamblin, Neil Milner, M. P. Paine, Father Larry Mackey, Mrs. Hugh Bitterelli, from Nanaimo, Frank Frane, Ray Lawrence, from Port Alberni, Elmer Speldel, from Courtenay, Ian Potts, from Chemainus, Al Brown, from Campbell River, Jack Powers.

## Juveniles Injured

COURTENAY — An accident which put a car on display in the Eaton's department store window on the main street of Courtenay Saturday night, also sent three juveniles to hospital.

Police said the injuries were apparently not serious and the three were expected to be released by Sunday.

They said the car was in collision with a parked car and crashed through the window of the department store.



PLAQUES WERE PRESENTED Saturday to three members of Island John Howard Society in recognition of service to group. From left, Rev. Dr. A. J.

McDonald of Nanaimo; Rev. Dr. J. D. Hobeden of Comox and Dr. Dick Orchard of Victoria.—(Arnold Olson)

## Juvenile Courts

## 'Judges Require Concern'

NANAIMO — Juvenile court judges have to be imaginative and concerned for juveniles, Neil McDiarmid told about 70 Vancouver Island John Howard Society members Saturday night.

Mr. McDiarmid, director of criminal law for the attorney-general's department, was guest speaker for the annual meeting in the Tally-Ho travel lodge.

## NO TOLERANCE

He said a juvenile court judge must be "someone who has a concern for juveniles and at the same time, can make it clear that their conduct will not be tolerated."

He said Nanaimo had had "one of the brightest examples" in Eric Winch, former Nanaimo juvenile court judge.

He also said police were "the oldest social workers in our country... little recognition has been given to them in this regard."

Mr. McDiarmid said police had a long history of concern for the rehabilitation of criminals, alcoholics and juvenile delinquents.

He said that in his experience never had a child been charged on his first offence.

"Normally, the child is well known to the police before he is

caught up in the court process," he said, adding that the worst time for juvenile delinquency was between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. and second worst time was between 6 p.m. and midnight.

"The time when the child has come out of school and has no one to come home to... is the

## On 32nd Try

## Anglican Bishop Chosen

By DON GAIN

The Anglican diocese of British Columbia (Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands) has a new bishop.

He is John Ogle Anderson of Winnipeg, already a bishop.

The man who will succeed Archbishop Harold Sexton is the Bishop of Red River in the diocese of Rupert's Land. He was elected at about 11:45 p.m. Friday after the second day of voting by the synod of British Columbia in Christ Church Cathedral.

The first day of voting, Feb.

21, ended in a deadlock. There were 32 ballots in all, 14 of them the first day.

Archdeacon John Forth of Columbia said Friday night that the new bishop had been informed of the outcome of the election and had accepted the position.

"As he is already a bishop, he won't have to be consecrated," Archdeacon Forth said, "but he will be enthroned in the cathedral in due course."

The archdeacon said the new bishop had a distinguished war

"united approach" to the problem of juvenile delinquency would be tried.

The Children's Act, Mr. McDiarmid said, was not entirely successful because there were still children under 12 years old who were sent to Brannan Lake school for boys, or Willingdon school for girls.

## Chambers

## Road Work Urged

CAMPBELL RIVER — Resolutions from several Chambers of Commerce urging a stepped-up highway construction program in a number of Island areas were passed by the annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island Friday.

Qualicum Beach and Campbell River Chambers urged the provincial government to complete Island Highway bypasses in their respective regions. Increased traffic and in the case of Qualicum Beach, deterioration of the present highway surface, were reasons given for the need for the bypasses.

## PORT HARDY

The Campbell River Chamber repeated a resolution that an all-season highway to Port Hardy be built, using the most direct route from Kelsey Bay to Beaver Cove.

Another Campbell River resolution called for a change in the law so that municipal councils would not be called up to approve or reject school board budgets above the provincial government's allowable cost increase.

## LONG BEACH

The Uclulet-Port Albion and Tofino Chambers urged that negotiations for the establishment of a Long Beach national park, now being carried out between B.C. and Ottawa, be completed as quickly as possible.

The Uclulet-Port Albion group also asked that the provincial government purchase sandhills fronting on Long Beach which are part of the Norton estate and are for sale.

## QUADRA ISLAND

The Campbell River Chamber asked that the parks and recreation department acquire an acreage at Open Bay on Quadra Island for a marine-wilderness recreation park.

The Chamber urged that the trail system in Strathcona provincial park be completed, and that Moyeha River watershed be protected absolutely from industrial activities and any change in park classification.

More Island News  
Page 20



Mr. Duckworth at work on piano

## All Notes Sour Without Piano Tuner

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Whether one is a Rubinstein, a Horowitz or a contestant in the Cowichan music festival, there can be no success without the man in the background — the piano technician or tuner.

In the Cowichan Valley, the man behind the scenes is Norman Duckworth, 55, of Duncan who prepared the Cowichan school district's grand piano for the Cowichan Music Festival piano events which start Monday at Khowhemun elementary school.

For Mr. Duckworth, piano tuning has not been a life long career but music was always important to him.

A former butcher, Victoria-born Mr. Duckworth worked at Victoria and Duncan as meat cutter for 35 years.

Eight years ago he became interested in piano tuning. The hobby eventually became his full-time job when the food department of a large store at Duncan closed.

Coming from a musical family, he started to play the piano at an early age but his main interest has been choir work. For many years he was associated with the First Baptist church choir at Victoria.

After moving to Duncan in 1966, he performed with the Duncan choral society under Dr. Heinz Kilian.

For the past 13 years, Mr. Duckworth has been the leader of the Duncan United

church choir. Five years ago when the AOTS choir here was formed he was asked to become the conductor.

As a full time piano tuner he joined the very select international Piano Technicians' Guild.

This required a six-hour examination. Another examination earned him the title of registered craftsman.

Only three out of 12 professional piano tuners on Vancouver Island are guild members.

Mr. Duckworth said he not only tunes pianos, but also rebuilds them.

When he began he used electronic equipment but it was stolen and now he has to rely on his ears. He said, "Piano tuning is nerve-wracking but gratifying. So far there has not been one piano that beat me."

## President Chosen

FULFORD — Art Simons has been elected president of the South Salt Spring Association. Other officers are: vice-president, James Southward; secretary, Mrs. A. D. Dane; committee, J. Smith and Mrs. G. Maude.

## Fossil Hunter Sees History in Mountains



John Paddle with fossil

DUNCAN — John Paddle, 68, of Duncan likes to explore history through fossils.

"What makes them so interesting is the age," he said. "They can tell us quite a bit of what happened. It takes several millions of years to make a fossil."

Mr. Paddle, an ex-assistant chief security officer at Crofton pulp mill, retired two years ago and has been collecting and studying fossils for four years.

## His fossil collection consists of approximately 75 different types collected from all over British Columbia.

Mr. Paddle's prized possession is a fossil sponge he found in the Rocky Mountain trench.

"A specialist in a mining division in Victoria and an expert of Vancouver Island fossils verified that the fossil was from the Silurian Period in geology, making it over 400,000,000 years old," he said.

"The fossil was on the ocean floor at one time and is now at a 5,000 foot elevation."

He found other fossils from the same period in the trench.

"When I find a fossil, it is just as much fun to check on the history of it as in finding of it," said Mr. Paddle. "If I have trouble discovering what it is, I check with the expert in Victoria."

"I always go where road construction, slides and projects

like that exist to try and find additions to my collection."

"It is easier if you know what you are looking for because most of the time you have to chip away to get it out of rocks

and cliffs. Sometimes I have chipped for hours."

Some other specimens in his collection include baculites — an extinct shell creature — which are found in shale at Hornby Island.

"We wait for the tide to go out and then we find and break open the shale. If we are lucky,

there is a baculite inside," he said.

"They are usually three to six feet in length and an average of 125,000,000 years old. The most fantastic one I ever found was in two pieces where the color was still preserved. It is the only one I have ever seen and I really treasure it."

On Herd Road, Duncan, Mr. Paddle found ammonite — they look like snails — in a shale bed.

They are estimated to be more than 170,000,000 years old. He also has a petrified mussel and clam from Smithers. "The interesting part is that Smithers is now 300 miles back from the sea," said Mr. Paddle.

But fossils are not only from sea life, they also come from flowers and ferns, he said.

"My most valuable possession is a stone axe I found in 1935 while I was plowing on my Saskatchewan homestead," said

Photostory  
By  
Donna Clements



JIM TANG

BOB BURROWS, former Oak Bay high star who is a candidate for Little All-America basketball honors at Seattle Pacific University, is said to have been approached by San Diego Rockets of the National Basketball Association, who could well be interested in making him a draft selection ... people who should know keep insisting that Mainland owners won't be shipping their stock for the thoroughbred meeting scheduled to start at Sandown April 5. Plans for the meeting, however, have not been changed by operators ... Gordon Walker, the Edmonton skip who represented Alberta in the Canadian men's senior curling final this year, is moving to Victoria and will probably be playing out of the Victoria Curling Club next season. That'll add another name to the rink-forming which has been going on since it was announced the age restriction would be reduced to 50 ... that decision made former B.C.-champion Tony Gutoski eligible, and if he ever got serious about curling again he'd be hard to head off in provincial playdowns next season. But Tony finds it more relaxing to try for an end play than building an end and isn't too partial to having rinks made up for him to skip ... Andy Hebertson, who has said this will be his last season, is making it a good one. After scoring only 16 goals and getting 28 assists for Portland Backroom last season, Andy already has 20 goals and more than 60 points ... Sandy Hurul, another former Victoria favorite, has been lost to Phoenix Roadrunners for the season with a shoulder injury ... the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, an outlaw organization as far as the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association is concerned, is said to be interested in expanding to take in Victoria and Vancouver. President Ron Butlin, however, has not yet followed up a tentative feeler put out to Victoria Cougars. He is probably aware that the chance of getting the Cougars is slim ...

CARL BREWER has turned down an invitation to play for Canada in the upcoming world hockey tournament and that could be in the nature of a double loss. Don't be too surprised if the Finnish team Brewer has been coaching might just be good enough to whip our nationals ... Chris-Craft is manufacturing the world's largest production fibre-glass yacht. It's a 60-footer, it's beautiful and, if you're interested, the cost is approximately \$250,000 (U.S. currency) ... there's no question but that the B.C. Lions got a good one when they signed Jake Scott, the bone fide All-American from Georgia, who can play as a flanker or defence back, but it won't mean that much unless the Lions come up with a quarterback who can do the job ... Dave Parenteau, who couldn't make it with Victoria Maple Leafs, is playing with Medicine Hat Kings of the Alberta Senior Hockey League. Also in the same league is Bud Syverson, a defenceman who played in the Western Hockey League more than 20 seasons back. He'll be 45 next August ... veteran Sam Smitherman, who could out-bowl anyone his age, is being missed on the bowling lanes ... congratulations to Sandra Crook and Hugh Wood, who'll still be honeymooning when they play in the Vancouver Island Fiverin Borspiel next week ... Collins Publishers informs that two books written by Campbell River author Roderick Halg Brown, The Western Angler and Measure of the Year, have just been brought back into print after being unavailable for some years. Both are excellent reading and The Western Angler contains a wealth of information for sports fishermen ... recent mail has included another outcry from Ernest Lowry, "the most widely publicized authority on ball-fight research in North America." He's all upset because major-league baseball has moved into Montreal, thus subjecting Canadian youngsters to more of "the appalling spectacle in which all keep huddled about the ball-flight educational scandal." Translated, that means more Canadian students are likely to believe that there is such a thing as a curveball now that they have the Expos to follow ...

TOE BLAKE as coach of Los Angeles Kings next season and Red Kelly, the current Los Angeles coach, moving to Toronto to handle the Maple Leafs? It sounds improbable, but stranger things have happened ... there could be quite a few National Hockey League coaching switches before next season. On the spot unless their clubs reach Stanley Cup playoffs are Toronto's Fench Imbach, Chicago's Billy Reay, Pittsburgh's Red Sullivan and Philadelphia's Keith Allen. A couple of warring managers are also in the state of job insecurity ... a welcome back to WHL Sadler, who was at Macdonald Park yesterday helping out by selling tickets for the final draws. It was a welcome sight to all sports fans ... heard during the course of the O'Keefe-North Shore match was the report that the University of Victoria may be applying for admission to the Pacific Coast Soccer League next season. Let's hope it's true and that the Vikings are accepted. Two P.C. clubs are needed to bring soccer back to this area at the senior level ... Field and Stream magazine lists as one of the outstanding angling feats of 1968 the boating of a 434-pound salmon at Campbell River by Gordon Prentice of Downey, Calif. He managed it with a four-and-a-half-pound test line, which is something like shooting a moose with a BB gun ... major league baseball has done it again. The San Diego Padres, who broke into the National League this season, not only won't have to pay any rent for the \$30,000,000 stadium built by taxpayers but have a long-term contract to operate it. It's said San Diego Chargers of the American Football League, who use the same stadium, are so upset about it that they have refused to pay their 1968 rental of about \$257,000 ... the Burnaby Winter Club has cancelled the conspired scheduled April 10-19 and replaced it with a \$5,000 cash bonus. Not enough entries appear to be the reason for the switch.

## Cricket Test Ends With Fan Invasion

KARACHI (Reuters) — The third and final cricket test match between England and Pakistan was abandoned Saturday after 600 demonstrators invaded the field.

Leslie Ames, manager of the England team, then announced the rest of his tour of Pakistan was cancelled.

It is believed it was the first time a test match has been abandoned because of demonstrations since the first was played — between England and Australia — in 1876.

The match was in its third day and had two more days to go.

The decision to abandon the match came after England had taken its first-innings overnight score of 412 runs for six wickets to 502 for seven.

Riot police were called to the stadium after about 600 demonstrators swarmed over the field and demanded the match be stopped to back strike demands. Players ran for the pavilion, pursued by the crowd.

The match was marred by crowd demonstrations since it started Thursday and specta-

lors invaded the field six times Friday.

The first two tests, in Dacca and Lahore, which ended in draws, also were hit by crowd disturbances.

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Typical of the fierce action in UVic's 17-3 win over UBC (dark jerseys) for the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate

## Cohoes Show Improvement But Olympians Keep Title

Victoria Olympians, long the power of city and district swimming, won the championship again Saturday but found tougher opposition, mainly from the up-and-coming Juan de Fuca Cohoes.

The Olympians amassed 802 points in the meet at Colwood's Centennial pool, to 753 by the Cohoes. Victoria Y swimmers claimed 41 points and unattached competitors, 24.

A capacity crowd watched as the lead seceded all day between Cohoes and Olympians and the outcome wasn't decided until the final race of the day, 50 metres freestyle relay.

Cohoes produced the individual stars of the day, Doug Portelance swept to five wins in the boys 10-and-under events for the top performance of the day while Robin McAlpine led the girls with four wins in the 10-and-under events. Tim Cairney of the Olympians had four wins in the 13-14 group, Jay Ranson of Olympians had three wins in boys 12-and-under as did Diane Smedley of Cohoes in open competition.

Olympians won the City of Victoria trophy while Canadian Legion trophies for the 220-yard freestyle relays went to the Cohoes girls team and Olympians boys entry.

Miss Smedley won the Todd Trophy for 200-metre individual medley for girls and Vito Dunford of Olympians the Todd Trophy for the same boys event.

Boys

80 metres freestyle — 1. Martin Sabell (C); 2. Stan Ayleward (C); 3. Dale Long (C). Time — 1:23.5.

25 metres backstroke — 1. Colin Toakley (C); 2. Stan Ayleward (C); 3. Colin Toakley (C). Time — 34.4.

50 metres butterfly — 1. Doug Portelance (C); 2. Greg Reeves (C); 3. Mark James (C). Time — 48.1.

200 metres individual medley — 1. Doug Portelance (C); 2. Scott Burfield (O); 3. Mark James (C). Time — 3:20.3.

20 metres freestyle relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Olympians A. Time — 2:15.8.

50 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Olympians A. Time — 2:42.6.

100 metres freestyle — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Chris Toakley (O); 3. Dale Long (C). Time — 1:22.8.

100 metres backstroke — 1. Dale Long (C); 2. Jay Ranson (O); 3. Don Cameron (C). Time — 1:23.5.

50 metres butterfly — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Dale Long (C); 3. Chris Toakley (O). Time — 48.1.

200 metres individual medley — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Scott Burfield (O); 3. Mark James (C). Time — 3:20.3.

20 metres freestyle relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Olympians A. Time — 2:15.8.

50 metres medley relay — 1. Cohoes A; 2. Cohoes B; 3. Olympians A. Time — 2:42.6.

100 metres freestyle — 1. Jay Ranson (O); 2. Chris Toakley (O); 3. Dale Long (C). Time — 1:22.8.

50 metres backstroke — 1. Carey Burfield (O); 2. Carey Burfield (O); 3. Carey Burfield (O). Time — 1:23.5.

25 metres butterfly — 1. Carey Burfield (O); 2. Carey Burfield (O); 3. Carey Burfield (O). Time — 1:23.5.

100 metres freestyle — 1. Robin McAlpine (C); 2. Mary Wilkinson (C); 3. JoAnne Ridley (C). Time — 2:15.8.

50 metres backstroke — 1. Robin McAlpine (C); 2. Mary Wilkinson (C); 3. JoAnne Ridley (C). Time — 2:15.8.

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## Magnificent Vikings Capture Rugby Title

By KEVAN HULL

Magnificent! Brilliant! Tremendous! Even these superlatives seem lacking in light of the exhibition produced by University of Victoria Vikings in winning the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference title for the first time Saturday with a 17-3 victory over UBC Thunderbirds.

Both teams went into the match at Centennial Stadium with unbeaten records. It was the last game for Vikings and Thunderbirds still have one to play.

Thunderbirds and their coach Dave Spence were extremely confident going into the match, and if they don't believe that Vikings are the better XV now, they should.

Led by captain Al Foster, who accounted for 14 points, rookie winger Reg Hoole and a late selection, Dave Leonard, Vikings dominated both scrum and backfield play after Thunderbirds held a small territorial edge in the early going.

It was a fine team effort and

coach Alan Morton was full of praise for his Vikings.

"They were really up for it," he said. "They worked hard and I'm really proud of them all — everyone of them came up with a good game."

The entire scrum of Jim Henderson, Rick Donald, Mick Eckardt, Neil Ramsay, Lee Doney, Neil Bonnell and Wayne Gundrum worked in close harmony throughout the match.

Scrum half Dave Slater and stand-off Bob Price were able to get the ball out quickly to hard-running centres Dave Hutchings and Gary Johnston to produce some fine three-line strikers. Fullback Jim Wenman was strong all match.

Leonard, a graduate chemistry student from New Zealand, received his chance for a start with the Vikings when Paul Carnes came up with a back injury, and he was the dominant player in the match.

Playing at right wing, he set up Vikings' first try just before the half ended. Leonard burst deep down the touch line and UVic alertly moved the ball right along the goal line with Foster diving over and converting his own try for a 5-0 lead at the half.

Vikings stunned UBC with a try right at the start of the second half when Hutchings grabbed the ball from the loose and put the hard-hitting Hoole away on his wing.

Foster was unable to convert the try from a tough angle. However, he hit on penalties from 40, 20 and 23 yards to boost the margin to 17-0 as referee Dick Hales, calling a fine game, caught the overzealous Thunderbirds on several occasions.

Captain Don Crompton averted a shutout two minutes from time with a 30-yard penalty goal.

Norsemen made it a disastrous day for the visitors,

trouncing UBC, 26-3, in the preliminary game between the second teams.

Mike Elcock had a convert and two penalty goals and Van Dratt had two tries for Norsemen. Ted Hardy added two converts, Ken Neufeld and Gary Fullerton each added a try and Dave Pae had a convert.

Belgrade (UPI) — Dieter Fromm of East Germany set a new indoor world record of 1:46.6 minutes to win the 800 metres final as Noel Carroll of Ireland failed to take his fourth straight title in the European Indoor Games. He finished third behind Fromm and Jan Sivovsky of Czechoslovakia.

Cardiff, Wales (AP) — Wales came from behind to defeat Ireland, 24-11, in a brawling, ill-tempered Rugby Union game Saturday. The result kept the five nations tournament wide open.

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## Drive-In Eating Planned

PARKSVILLE — Plans have been announced for an \$80,000 drive-in restaurant in Parksville. Completion date is set for the middle of May.

The site for the project is at the south end of Parksville adjacent to the modular home exhibit. Plans are for facilities to serve about 40 cars in 'car-hop' style.

The business will employ about three or four full time employees and seven or eight on a part time basis. Annual payroll is estimated at approximately \$20,000.

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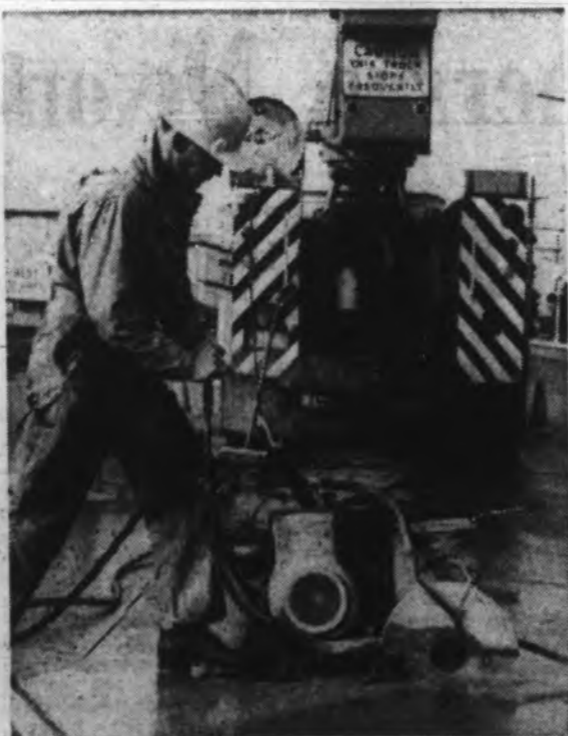
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operation.

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## Hidden Switch

Highways department worker Larry Berkey of Nanaimo carves asphalt at intersection of Townsite and Island Highway, Nanaimo with diamond saw. Purpose is to put wire loop in saw cuts so that cars passing over will actuate traffic lights.—(Agnes Flett)

## Gulf Islands

## Retired Rector To Serve Two Churches

Rev. Cyril Venables, who retired recently as rector of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Metchosin, will take up the charge of St. Peter's Church on North Pender Island and the Church of the Good Shepherd on South Pender Island.

He will succeed Bishop Michael Coleman who died in February. The former Bishop of Qu'Appelle, Sask., came to the Gulf Island charge after he had resigned his bishopric in 1959.

Mr. Venables will take his first service at 11 a.m. today in St. Peter's and his second at 3 p.m. in the Church of the Good Shepherd.

He has been assisting Rev. John Vickers at St. Philip's, Victoria, and is active in the Bible Society. He and Mrs. Venables will move to the island April 1.

## Motorist Helps

## Ice-Fishing Boys Dunked in Lake

CAMPBELL RIVER — Two thirteen-year-old Campbell River boys were under observation in hospital Saturday evening after falling through the ice at Melvor Lake, about five miles west of Campbell River.

Garee Hansen, Westmore Road, and Greg McMillan, Highland Road were expected to be released later Saturday night.

The two had hitchhiked earlier Saturday to the lake to fish through the ice.

Police said both of them fell through the ice a little way from shore about 3 p.m.

They said Garee was able to climb up on the ice where it was stronger, and ran about 300 yards to the Campbell River-Gold River Highway.

**RESCUE HELP**  
They said he attempted to flag down motorists to help rescue Greg.

At least one motorist went right by, police said.

They said Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dick of Campbell River stopped, and went to the lake.

Meanwhile, Greg had kept breaking the ice until he was close enough to shore to touch bottom, and walk to the lake's edge.

**POLICE ALERTED**  
Mrs. Dick had stopped another motorist on the highway, who went to Campbell River and alerted police and ambulance service.

The boys were taken to Campbell River hospital by ambulance.

Police said neither had suffered injury.

# Dog Trial Workout Sunday

COBBLE HILL—Vancouver Island retrievers will be put through their paces today at the farm of Cliff Forrest on Hillbank Road.

Local dog breeder Hunter Smith said the workout is being held to prepare the dogs for the Canadian Kennel Club trials, March 22 and 23 at Sidney.

Mr. Smith said dogs from all parts of Canada and the United States will take part in the event.

This Sunday's event is being organized by the Vancouver Island Retriever Trial Club.

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40 acres in all, 30 acres hayland, 10 acres timber. Paved road. Ideal location for off highway motel or trailer court. \$25,000 on terms.

4 acres and 5 years old, 2-bedroom home. Paved road, close to Cowichan Bay. \$11,500 on terms.

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5-room bungalow recently renovated. Situated on 15.9 acres. Farm. Paved to beach and transportation. Asking down payment of \$5,000. Full price \$25,000. Call Doug Lawson, Brown Bros. Agencies, 385-8771 anytime.

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**21 ACRES OF THE BEST GROWING**  
land on the island. Presently operated as potato and corn crop farm, with roadside stand. Also included 25 head of cattle. \$15,000. Call: 479-4133.

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**LOOK WHAT WE HAVE ON SALT SPRING ISLAND**  
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**SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.**  
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Box 68, Ganges - Phone 387-5858

## Bedroom Blaze in Home

# Woman, 75, Dies in Smoke

By BOB PETHICK

An elderly woman was dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital early Saturday after she was pulled from her smoke-filled house at 1629 Burton.

## Med School Urged Here

A medical school at the University of Victoria was called for in the Legislature Friday.

"Every single province is meeting its responsibility except B.C.," said Ray Parkinson (NDP - Vancouver-Burrard), adding the government should no longer go along with medical schools "only for the rich."

Special grants should be provided to prevent medical students from dropping out, and the government should immediately set up a medical school in Victoria, he said.

## Grade 7s Reading Senior Literature

Some pupils at Lake Hill elementary school are reading at the senior high school level because they have been freed

from the old grade system. Lake Hill principal David Jones said Friday.

"We know we are meeting the needs of the children much better than previously," said Mr. Jones in a report on upgrading of the language arts program at his school.

He made the statement during a review of new trends in education which was part of a day-long teachers' convention. The session on innovation was held at Reynolds junior-senior high school.

**RANGE NOTED**  
Mr. Jones first observed that it is known that there is a wide range of reading ability among youngsters after several years of elementary school. It all move at the same pace then some are bored while some struggle to keep up with the average, he said.

Lake Hill assessed the reading ability of its children in grades four to seven, he related. Then the teachers divided youngsters into 10 groups according to ability.

They got special texts from the school board headquarters, obtained some special reading kits, obtained supplementary money from the Lake Hill PTA and even sold hot dogs to raise money for extra books.

Top-level Grade 7 pupils this winter are reading books such as The Bridges of Toko-Ri, Profiles in Courage and Sunrise at Campobello, Mr. Jones reported.

He challenged high school teachers to follow through on upgrading.

"The people (students) will be on their doorstep next September," he said.

## Two Years

# Transit Union Signs

The 2,000-member Amalgamated Transit Union Friday approved a two-year contract with British Columbia Hydro covering transit workers in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster.

The contract gives drivers a 14-per-cent pay increase. They now receive a minimum of \$3.29 an hour. Tradesmen also receive a 14-per-cent increase on a base rate of \$3.57.

Workers in other union categories, a small minority, will receive increases of four per cent each year in the contract, which expires Oct. 31, 1970.

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MARCH 26th  
Auctioneer: KEITH MCCAULAND 748-9306



Firemen attempt to revive elderly smoke victim

## Teen-Agers Definite

# Parental Control Fought, Sought

Teenagers want parental control even while they are fighting against it, University of Victoria education professor Dr. David Chabassol reported Friday to a teachers' conference.

In the first disclosure of findings from a 1968 survey of 1,366 Vancouver students in grades 8 through 11, Dr. Chabassol said:

● Most students said there were times when they wished their parents would take a stand against something which the teenager's friends wanted to do, so the teenager could have an excuse to avoid doing it;

● From 85 to 78 per cent of the students said that people their age "often make demands on their parents, sometimes at the urging of their friends, that they hope the parents will refuse";

● And from 78 to 90 per cent of the teenagers surveyed admitted that people their age

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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

Victoria, B.C., Sunday, March 9, 1969



Central Saanich farmland from Island View Beach Road. —Jeffery Pinniger photo.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

*One of the greatest and most excitable—some people would say disgraceful—political donnybrooks in the history of British Columbia occurred in Victoria in 1874. Politics was in a state of uproar. Everyone took sides. There were fist fights on the main downtown corners of Victoria. The yelling and the shouting must have been enough to set the spine tingling. There were wild meetings and wild statements. Victoria had never seen the like before, nor since, though we have many rough-and-tumble political battles, both on the hustings and in the legislature. Politically speaking, British Columbia has never been a dull place, nor is it now.*

Amor de Cosmos, as on so many other occasions, was at the bottom of the 1874 ruckus. He was the Premier of British Columbia and also Victoria member of the House of Commons. Ottawa had just passed a law saying a man could not sit in the Commons and in a provincial legislature at one and the same time. Ottawa in this way hoped to get rid of de Cosmos, but that wily one fooled Ottawa, choosing, instead, to resign the premiership of British Columbia.

He kept the premiership, however, until the eve of a federal election in which he would run again. His political enemies here—and he had many—ganged up on him, saying he should not again be sent to the Commons, but should be ousted from public life entirely. They said he had let British Columbia down over the Terms of Union. In Ottawa, and as B.C. premier, they said, he had dawdled, had not jabbed Ottawa enough. And so, they said, British Columbia was being neglected, and left isolated way out here on the distant shores of the Pacific. Premier Bennett today is of the same mind. He says Ottawa looks upon British Columbia as nothing but a goblet to be drained.

De Cosmos called a public meeting in Philharmonic Hall to answer his critics. The hall was packed by close to 1,000 persons, and what a night it was, a night to remember, and to go down in our history books as momentous.

The Colonist, which de Cosmos had founded in 1858, was by 1874 out of his hands, and his bitter foe. The Standard, also founded by de Cosmos, was his fond friend.

The Colonist reported the meeting: "A very large number—gathered to hear Mr. de Cosmos explain his political career during the last few months. (In the whole account The Colonist did not once refer to de Cosmos as premier, though he was.)"

"At 7:40 p.m., with a swagger, Mr. de Cosmos made his appearance and was greeted by cheers and hisses."

"One excited individual declared that he was ready to hear Mr. de Cosmos—but hinted delicately at personal violence. (Cries of throw him out.)"

"Mr. de Cosmos took the platform amidst a storm of applause and hisses. The chairman, Alex McLean said he would take the names of those who hissed. (Great laughter and cries of you will have to take the whole crowd.)"

There was such commotion that de Cosmos couldn't speak for some minutes, but finally said "he had served the public of Victoria, of British Columbia and of all Canada for 16 years; he has half a century of labor upon his shoulders, and might not be capable of as much work as he once could do, but he is at least as earnest as ever in their service. He said his has been the most honest administration that ever existed in British Columbia. (Laughter and groans.)"

"Who was the first person to recommend

confederation? Why, himself! (Cries of oh, oh.) It is a matter of history!"

"He said he had been struggling for a drydock, and now this year we have \$150,000 for it. What other administration has ever done as much."

"He had secured a loan in Canada at five per cent, and he had been informed in Lombard Street that it could not be done for six. (A voice—Bosh!)"

"He said he stood on the platform as a candidate to represent the people in the House of Commons at Ottawa. (A voice—speak out.)"

"Mr. de Cosmos—Have you not long ears down there?"

"A voice—Let's have another speaker."

"Dr. Helmcken—Speak the truth."

"Mr. de Cosmos—I am speaking the truth (great hissing and uproar, amidst which Mr. de

William Fraser Tolmie, one of the patriarchs of Victoria, pushed his way through the milling mob to the platform, from where he attempted to spread a feeling of brotherly love."

"Gentlemen," he said, "For the honor and good name of Victoria give Mr. de Cosmos a chance," to which a voice replied: "We have heard too much from him already."

Though the mob cheered Dr. Tolmie, nobody paid the least attention to him, and Mr. de Cosmos tried again and again to be heard.

The Colonist said: "His voice was lost in cries of 'traitor,' and 'you sold us out.'"

"Three cheers and a tiger for Helmcken were given. Mr. de Cosmos appealed for fair play. (A voice—This is a judgment of God on you, de Cosmos. This is the way you used to treat your opponents.)"

## AMOR DE COSMOS

Cosmos held up a black bag, which promoted a cry of 'carpet-bagger.'

"I am a man of truth," Mr. de Cosmos repeated, striking a theatrical pose, in the midst of which he took a drink.

"Deafening cries for Helmcken here interrupted the speaker and continued for a long time. The audience seemed weary and sick of hearing Mr. de Cosmos, who had been speaking

"Mr. de Cosmos here took another drink. (A voice—drinky hearty, old boy.)"

Three more cheers were given for Dr. Helmcken. Mr. de Cosmos here 'wet the other eye.'

"Mr. de Cosmos then again addressed the reporters. He railed against the meeting, calling his interrupters hoodlums, scum of society, skunks, etc., etc."

## WAS AT BOTTOM

with great deliberation and obviously with the intention of consuming time.

"The gallant 'doc' (Helmcken) was finally seized by stalwart arms and placed on the platform where he was cheered for fully five minutes."

"Mr. de Cosmos tried to continue. He was

"Finally, addressing the meeting, he asked: 'Are you afraid to hear the truth? (A voice—not the kind of truth you peddle around.) Three groans were given for Mr. de Cosmos, who again, at this point, resorted to the tumbler."

"Mr. de Cosmos here was given a fierce volley, during which 'white-washed Yankee,' 'Mos-

## OF MANY A RUCKUS

hissed and hooted. The cries of 'Helmcken' grew deafening."

"The chairman—please gentlemen, please—you were asked here to hear..."

"Voice—oh, shut up."

"There were renewed cries for Helmcken, who tried to speak. Mr. de Cosmos tried to make himself heard at the same time, but failed miserably and utterly."

"A voice—de Cosmos, take a chair."

"Another voice—take a red-hot stove (consuming laughter.)"

"Mr. de Cosmos here turned his back on the audience. (Cries of keep it that way.)"

"A voice—It's better looking than your face."

"At this point Dr. Helmcken retired from the platform; he was loudly cheered. Mr. de Cosmos again essayed to speak. His voice was drowned as before."

"Mr. de Cosmos then addressed himself to the reporters, but all that could be heard was an occasional word. It was like a dropping fire of musketry fired at long range, being intermingled with confused cries from the audience."

"After a long time of uproar, Mr. de Cosmos appealed, sotto voce, to the chair to call immediately for the police. The chairman, ignoring this request, said something about the election."

"Mr. de Cosmos—I don't care a jot about the election, and called for Police officer Bowden."

"Here a perfect yell of execration was went up and the chairman tried to expostulate with Mr. de Cosmos."

The situation grew so out-of-hand that Dr.

mon Bill,' and 'traitor' were heard. He retaliated by calling them the vilest scum of the earth dress, lowest types of humanity; his voice sounded more like the shriek of a maniac, or the last cry of a despairing soul about to be engulfed forever."

"This state of affairs continued until 11 p.m., when Mr. Malkby mounted the platform. He was right away pushed down. Mr. de Cosmos bawled loudly for policeman Bowden, who did not respond, and the confusion grew louder and louder."

"Mr. Eli Harrison got up to speak. He was not allowed. Dr. Ash whispered in Mr. de Cosmos' ear—there were cries of give him a pill, doc."

"The meeting had dwindled down to about 200 by this time, and Mr. de Cosmos managed to shout that Mr. Harrison is an American citizen. Mr. Harrison—that's a life."

"At a quarter to one o'clock a.m. the meeting was brought to a close by Mr. de Cosmos retiring. The chairman immediately left the platform, and the gas was turned down, and the hall left to the ghosts of the melee that had taken place, as the people struggled for a breath of democracy as opposed to the dictates of a petty tyrant."

All this, I find, makes wonderful reading, and that's why I have left it pretty much as it appeared in Victoria's morning newspaper going on nearly 100 years ago."

The Standard treated Mr. de Cosmos with much greater dignity, saying: "The Hon. the

Continued on Page 2

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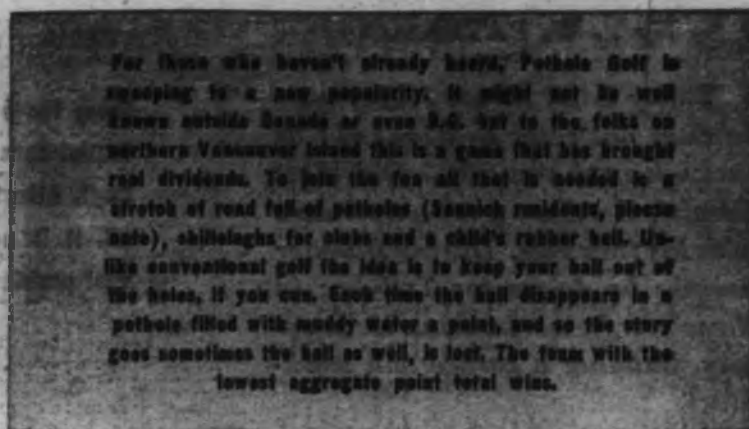
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"BULLY-OFF" at start of Pothole Golf Tournament sees Gerry Furney, Port McNeill, and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell strike a pose. Clubs are "shillelaghs" and the ball is oft rubber.



## PoTHoLE GOLF

North Island residents are proud of what they refer to as their answer to Nainimo's annual Bathtub Race.

The second annual Pothole Golf Tournament, staged on an unpaved stretch of limited access logging company road connecting Port Alice with the main Beaver Cove to Port Hardy road, is coming up next Sunday.

The tournament or festival as its chief organizer, Gerry Furney of Port McNeill prefers to call it, is a tongue-in-cheek comment on the rough and inadequate road system which serves the 10,000-odd residents of the northern half of Vancouver Island.

Essentially good humored, the campaign nevertheless shows the determination of these residents of this "last frontier" to get the same standard of road access those who live to the south already enjoy. It began with a limerick contest a couple of years ago which drew 300 entries from all parts of the province and wide publicity.

Last year's pothole golf event, arranged by Mr. Furney whose soft Irish brogue carries more than a touch of Blarney, naturally, for St. Patrick's Day, produced some gratifying results and created at least one major problem. When

the government paved half a dozen miles of road in the immediate vicinity of Port McNeill completely spoiled the "course" where potholes several inches deep, filled with muddy water, on several occasions stopped play.

Fortunately or unfortunately there is no shortage of roads on the north end of the Island which are both unpaved and full of potholes. Despite government action in awarding contracts for the paving of the entire 41-mile stretch of new public road between the ferry terminal at Beaver Cove and the area's major centre Port Hardy, the pothole tournament has only been moved a distance of 12 miles from Port McNeill, to the Port Alice junction.

Story by IAN STREET

Photos by Karl Spritz

Coast Ferries Ltd., a private company, now provides a service from the present northern terminus of the Island highway at Kelsey Bay to Beaver Cove. The Island Prince can carry about 25 cars and the fare is \$19 for car and driver, one way. If there is a large trailer truck to be loaded, however, there are delays and deck space that would otherwise be used for private cars is taken up.

North Island residents want the government

to provide a ferry service with at least 100-car capacity and the same fare structure as the present links between southern Vancouver Island and the mainland. The community of Alert Bay, on Cormorant Island within sight of Port McNeill, also wants regular ferry service. But most of all the residents are fighting any suggestion that the existing 175-mile route to Campbell River and other communities to the south, most of it over restricted access logging roads, will have to serve as their only road link to the outside for a long time to come.

They want the government to fill "the incredible gap," a distance of 42 miles between the present end of the Island Highway at Kelsey Bay and Beaver Cove. The route through rugged country on the east coast of the north Island will cost an estimated \$42,000,000 to build.

Extension of the Island Highway from Kelsey Bay to Beaver Cove would cut 75 miles off the journey "out" for north Island residents and that means, of course, 150 miles saved on a return trip. Their predicament has improved somewhat with the completion of a public road which now covers the whole distance from Campbell River to Gold River. But they must still negotiate about 125 miles of private roads which are only open to the public during non-working hours.

Mr. Furney recalls that last year one couple

Continued on Page 10



ALERT BAY RESIDENTS Gordie Peteron and Jim Campbell who claim their community is "desperate" for ferry service donned skin-diver's gear which stood them in good stead when they had to play through some of the deeper potholes on the course.



POTHOLE DODGER security blankets with comic strip character set light tone for annual event which is designed to promote better roads for north Island.



COLORFUL COSTUMES give event a festival flavor. These unidentified bystanders were part of a Port Hardy delegation that set out to spoof the "remoteness" of the area north of Campbell River.

By T. W. PATERSON

Today Capt. Albert J. Haynes—  
he does not refer to himself as  
such—berths at 5926 Old West  
Saanich Road on a wooded acre  
with his four cats. During summer  
months he drives for Tallyho; in  
the winter he works about his prop-  
erty, building a garage and work-

From the bridge of a Japanese ship to the driver's seat of a two-horse  
tourist coach may seem a long voyage to most, but indeed it must be. And  
Capt. Albert J. Haynes has taken the change in stride and easily. After  
all, it is no greater a contrast than that of sailing across after the  
vast prairies, a choice the one-time Alberta farm boy made 48 years ago.

ALBERT HAYNES recalls

## Thirty Years At Sea In War and Peace

Shop, cutting wood, and baby-  
sitting neighborhood youngsters.  
A chicken house is a future project.

Recently Capt. Haynes took time from his  
crowded schedule to recall 30 years at sea in war  
and peace. Tramp, tanker, white empress and  
sightseeing harborcraft, he has known them all,  
and remembers names, dates and place as though  
they were yesterday. This is his story:

"Well, my dad was a sailing ship sailor,  
called all over the world, all kinds of hungry ships  
and bucko mates. On one ship, out of San  
Francisco, the Eureka, he was the only volunteer  
in the fo'c's'le. The other 18 men were all  
shanghaied by the notorious crimp, Shanghai  
Brown. Twenty-five dollars a man. When they got  
outside the Golden Gate these bucko mates soon  
got these guys out there hauling canvas!

"That voyage with this skipper and bucko  
mates, with 3,600 tons of grain around the Horn to  
Liverpool took 172 days. Practically all the crew  
deserted in Liverpool; they had to ship more  
men."

Mr. Haynes Sr., however, remained with the  
ship—although he soon wished he hadn't. During  
the return voyage to the Bay City, the helmsman  
wandered slightly off course; an outraged mate  
knocked him unconscious, over the taffrail into  
the sea and left him to drown.

The 18 remaining seamen, including Mr.  
Haynes' father, vowed they would have the  
murderous mate hauled into court. But as the  
Eureka inched into harbor astern of a tug, the  
mate leaped overside and swam ashore to  
disappear. "Don't know just what happened to  
him. It had all been arranged between him and  
the skipper, of course."

This was enough for the weary sailmaker;  
"he said he'd had enough, that he was going to  
swallow the anchor and take up a permanent  
berth as a landlubber."

Which he did, heading to a little cowtown  
called Calgary in 1891, and arriving just in time  
to claim 160 acres of the best. For \$10. Then,  
instead of sewing canvas, the former seaman  
experienced the backbreaking labor of fencing his  
land, running a few cattle, digging a well and  
raising a family. By the time Arthur was born, in  
1913, the Haynes farm had grown to 640 acres,  
which meant "lots of work" for young Arthur.

"The woodbox for the kitchen stove had to be  
filled, the family cow had to be milked, the  
horses watered. There was no truck or tractor;  
on the Haynes farm everything was done with big  
Shire horses. So there was always lots of work  
there, watering, feeding, cleaning stalls. All the



BOY SEAMAN ALBERT J. HAYNES  
... aboard Empress of Asia in 1931.

haying was done by horses, the ploughing—every-  
thing. Even to town with the wagon."

But on a cold winter night farm life was  
forgotten by the spellbound Haynes' sons.  
Mother's big warm kitchen became a school of  
seamanship where the brothers learned to splice  
rope, tie knots—three and four-stranded turk-  
heads—box the compass, counter clockwise and  
quarter-points.

Thus it could not have come as a surprise to  
the senior Haynes when Arthur, nearing 16,  
quietly announced he was leaving the farm and  
heading for the coast to get a ship. It meant  
being a strong back and willing pair of hands, a  
priceless commodity on a farm, but Mr. Haynes  
bowed to the inevitable, and Arthur was off to see  
the world on a search for adventure which was to  
last 30 years and span two wars.

Riding the rods to Vancouver, he joined the  
sea cadet corps, which offered the advantage of  
enabling him to join a "deepwater ships, not a  
coastal vessel, and they put you on deck. You  
wouldn't have to do any time in the steward's  
department or fire in the engine room."

To support himself during this period Mr.  
Haynes obtained a job driving a milk wagon. He  
enjoyed being with horses again; also he liked the  
hours. He delivered early in the morning which  
gave him ample time to eat, change, then attend  
cadets. Finally came the day the Canadian  
Pacific's mighty three-stacker Empress of Asia

docked in need of a boy seaman. And away went  
Mr. Haynes.

"Made 19 roundtrips in this ship. One reason  
for staying so long was the depression, which  
made it pretty hard to get anything else, and it  
was a meal ticket anyway. This was one of the  
last big coal burners in the world. Her and the  
Empress of Russia. Both ships used to bunker  
three times a trip; once in Vancouver, with the  
old Melanope and the CPR 100, ex-American  
sailing ship Two Brothers. And twice in Nagasaki,  
outward and homeward bound.

"The Asia would load 3,000 tons of coal in nine  
hours—all by hand labor. No machinery was used  
whatsoever. The ship's time of arrival was  
radioed ahead and dozens of tugs and lighters  
would be waiting in the harbor for her to drop  
anchor. The ship's carpenter and assistants had  
earlier opened the ship's 28 coaling ports.

"Even before the anchor was brought  
up—that is, caught in the mud—the lighters  
were alongside. Then 400 Japanese women and  
girls swarmed into action, filling little baskets of  
coal from the lighters, then passing them by a  
human chain to the ship's bunkers.

"About nine hours later you got your bunkers  
on 3,000 tons and away you went. And Nagasaki  
was the second fastest coaling port in the world.  
Only one coaling port was faster and I didn't get  
there until a couple of years later: Port Said,  
Egypt."

During Mr. Haynes' service in the Empress  
of Asia he witnessed the Japanese bombardment  
of Shanghai. During the night of Feb. 4, 1932, the  
awed teenager was on duty on the navigation  
bridge, guarding against Chinese longshoremen  
stealing telescopes, binoculars, charts. . . . From  
his post he watched the horrendous show.

"At that time there was the British  
concession of Shanghai, called the International  
Settlement, the French concession and the  
Chinese settlement. They bombarded the Chinese  
section all night and I watched it from the ship.  
In fact, not only from midnight to 4, my watch,  
but I was up there from about 10 o'clock at night  
and stayed until 6 o'clock in the morning."

He remembers Shanghai was suffering  
acutely from a shortage of fresh milk as  
Japanese pilots had machine-gunned a large  
herd outside the city, claiming they had mistaken  
the cows for Chinese cavalry.

Another memory of beleaguered Shanghai is  
of the many white Russians residing in the city at  
that time. Exiled after the revolution of 1917, the  
Russian community had increased to thousands  
by 1932. One of the problems facing their growing  
community was unemployment; few could  
compete with the low-paid Chinese laborers.  
Finally, in desperation, some of the Russians  
began pulling rickshaws. Mr. Haynes heard gory  
accounts of bloody battles which had erupted  
between the competing Chinese and Russians. To

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restore peace, it had been necessary to put the Russians to work at other jobs.

"Had quite a few storms on the Empress of Asia but they were hardly counted because the ship was a floating palace. I could hardly wait to get off that ship because I wanted a real ship where you're a sailor, not just washing paint and polishing brass. So I got an international passport, hunted the waterfront and finally shipped in an old British tramp, the Ss. Knockflerna—iron decks, greasy steam winches. A real tramp. But that's the place where I could become a real sailor."

And a real sailor he became, the Knockflerna completing a long voyage around South America and into the North Atlantic during the wicked winter of 1934, when five British freighters were lost in quick succession. Mr. Haynes chuckled: "The one I was on survived."

Leaving the Knockflerna at Liverpool, he found himself unemployed, there being many seamen on the beach. But he haunted the oil jetties until he found a vacancy on the British tanker Ms. Rosewood, sailing to the Dutch West Indies islands of Aruba and Curacao to load oil for Rotterdam.

"That was a real sailor's port at that time. One street there, the Schiedamschedijk, was where they entertained the sailors: lots of saloons, dance halls, lots of good food, and they were pretty reasonable and honest."

Then it was back to the Dutch Indies to load at Caracas Bay, instead of Willemstad and Aruba as before. Mr. Haynes was intrigued by Caracas Bay's history, as it was here Capt. Henry Morgan, the notorious Welsh freebooter, had prowled so many years before. When in the bay he had stationed a lookout high in the rocks from dawn till dusk to watch for merchant ships.

Then Rosewood sailed for Italy, at that time under the iron grip of Benito Mussolini. Proceeding through the Dardanelles and Bosphorus to the Romanian oil port of Constanta, Rosewood took on a full load for Mambury, arriving at that German port in August of 1935. Mr. Haynes had thus seen first-hand the handwork of two dictators in short order: Mussolini and Adolf Hitler.

Back in the United Kingdom, Rosewood was laid up. "Oil rates were too low and she just laid up so I had to hunt for something else."

"So I got another freighter. A real hardcase with a minimum of crew, pretty tough food. A sailor in those days worked 12 hours a day, four on and four off, seven days a week; a minimum of 84 hours a week. Steering and splicing cable and even working coal. On a run to West Africa or South America where you couldn't get coal, you had to take enough coal bunkers to bring you back. And the deck crew had to work all this coal."

Now Mr. Haynes saw the west coast of Africa, visiting such ports as Takoradi, Lagos, Bathurst and Gambia. At one Nigerian port, where the Ridley loaded peanuts for Copenhagen, three branches brushed both wings of the bridge. From the "stinking heat of Africa to the freezing cold of Skagerrak," steamed the old Ridley with her peanuts, arriving in the Danish capital in January, 1936. Mr. Haynes remembers this stay in port as it was at that time King George V died.

From Copenhagen Ss. Ridley steamed to Santo Domingo to load sugar for Egypt. On this voyage Mr. Haynes saw the world's fastest coaling port in action, recalling his passages in Empress of Asia.

"Their method of coaling was far different to Nagasaki. The ship went alongside a coal jetty, they lifted two big 30-foot planks about three and a half feet wide and five inches thick, from the shore onto the ship."

"Dozens of Egyptians loaded little bags of coal and passed them to a continuous line of Egyptians running up the planks with the bag of coal on their right shoulders, dumping it into the bunker hatch and running down the other plank. All chanting. They were sweaty, practically naked."

While navigating the Suez Canal, all hands were busy readying the holds for a cargo of salt at Aden, bound for Calcutta. "Going up the Hooghly River, you met about the most important pilots in the world. These fellows came aboard with a servant to look after them, a chair on high legs with a parasol to keep off the sun — and they wouldn't hesitate for one minute to chase a man from the wheel. But I got three hours at the wheel without being chased," he laughed. "How, I don't know."

It took no less than five weeks to unload the ship at Howrah Bridge in Calcutta — "Sometimes two or three lighters would come out, unload, then you wouldn't see any more for a couple of days."

He remembers Calcutta as being one of the strangest ports in the world; thousands of homeless people sleeping in the street, the



ALBERT J. HAYNES, driving old coach during centennial celebrations.

revered Brahma bulls wandering the streets and invading vegetable stalls in the bazars with impunity. "They'd stretch but in the streets at night and you'd trip over their legs."

Finally unloaded, Ridley took on a cargo of coal, proceeding to Karachi to unload and take corn for Leith, Scotland. Then it was through the Suez again and bunkering at Port Said.

He remembers the famous canal bumboatman, George Robey, who christened himself after a famous English football star. Robey would greet the tankers which paused only long enough to pick up a searchlight, generator and pilot. "He was handy; lots of times you needed toothpaste or shaving cream, various little things, and you could sign for them and the skipper would pay."

"But Robey was very, very crooked too. Lots of times he would accept stolen paint, ropes, canvas, even used clothing in lieu of money. For quite a while he got away with it. He was also selling refreshments like saraparilla and he had quite a few bottles of what looked like coca cola but it was well spiked with rum. And the British tanker crews were going to the wheel slightly soused, so the tanker companies got this stopped."

Mr. Haynes left the Ridley at Leith, joining the King Line of London's Ss. Clunepark. For this voyage, to New York and Japan with scrap metal, he shipped with a "pretty wild bunch of coal fireman from Barry Dock in South Wales." A second memorable feature of this 1936 voyage was the sighting of RMS Queen Mary during the Atlantic crossing—three times. The Mary had sailed to New York, back to Southampton, passing the freighter enroute to New York again.

Upon loading her cargo of scrap iron—old cars, tools, "just about every conceivable thing"—the steamer proceeded through the Panama to Japan, where the motley cargo was unloaded at a tiny port by women: "just men driving the winches."

Mr. Haynes remembers that the white crewmen were stared at on the streets as they were rare visitors to the isolated port. Another memory is of a wild chase between an irate

ricksha owner and the ship's drunken bosun, which ended with the bosun knocking a fellow seaman senseless and paying for the smashed rickshaw.

Steaming to Vancouver in ballast, as Japanese shipping monopolized outbound cargoes, Clunepark loaded lumber for the U.K. Upon clearing harbor, she had been two firemen short. One remained in a Japanese jail, the other in hospital. "That meant two sailors had to go down below and fire. Another sailor and myself went down and fired right across the Pacific to Vancouver. But it was a break."

"I liked it because you worked only eight hours a day and a sailor on deck worked 12. Although the work was much harder, I enjoyed it more. That wasn't the first time, of course, that I'd been firing under coal and it certainly wasn't the last because I was firing again on that ship in just a couple months' time."

Unloading at Hull, Clunepark bunkered and steamed to Durban, South Africa, loading coal for Port Sudan, then on to India and New Orleans. Mr. Haynes firing across the Indian Ocean—"Smothered in sweat and coal dust."

In the Louisiana city the Welsh firemen again ran amok. One was caught sneaking a five-gallon can of paint ashore to sell, then all refused to work unless paid an advance on their wages and allowed to go ashore. Exasperated, the master called police, having the entire black gang except the donkeyman jailed until an hour before sailing, when two armed guards watched the gangplank to see all sailed on schedule. Back in the U.K., Clunepark loaded corn for Rotterdam, then returned to the British Isles to be laid up. Which was fine with Mr. Haynes, who was tired of firing and tired of coal firemen.

It was then he shipped aboard one of the Abadan oil wagons in the famous Abadan oil run. In the next few years he was to experience all the horrors of a merchantmen in war — U-boats, mines, air raids and convoys.

Early-Day Victorians Knew the Difference Between

# PUNCH ON THE TABLE OR A PUNCH ON THE JAW

By CECIL CLARK

*That whiskery leprechaun of the tube, CBC's Dave Brock, remarked some time ago that the word "sophistication" was ill used. Usually the term for someone worldly or experienced, it really means "to adulterate." Which reminds me in turn of "decimate." If a battalion is decimated in battle, you figure there are no survivors. Not quite. More properly they suffered 10 per cent casualties. Because when a Roman legion chickened out (which was seldom) every 10th man was slain as an example to the rest.*

I caught still another of these word curiosities the other day in a history of Ulster where I discovered that tenterhooks are for real. A tenter is a wooden frame on which the linen is stretched. To hold it in position there are hooks . . . tenterhooks.

However, that's by the way. It was when I started reading about Carrickfergus, just outside Belfast, and noticed how many De Courcy's were buried in its churchyard, that my memory did a flip back to a courtroom scene in gold rush Victoria.

Which, as a 19th century writer would say, gave me furiously to think and also caused me to pop out to Oak Bay to renew acquaintance with Henry Hammond King. After which I visited Mrs. Elsie Treloar, who lives opposite the Colwood golf course.

Why all the to do?

Well, it concerned a certain Capt. Edward Langford who came to Vancouver Island in the *Barque Tory* in 1851, with a wife, five daughters and a son.

Being seven years before the famous gold rush, I guess you could almost type them as the first family unit to emigrate from England to Vancouver Island.

Seems that Langford had contracted with the Puget Sound Agricultural Company (a Hudson's Bay Company subsidiary) to handle an Island farm, which turned out to be a 900-acre strip running northwest from Esquimalt Harbor and taking in what became a race course, as well as Langford plains, which has become a golf course.

Langford's rather jug-handled agreement with the company was what you might call a present-day farmer's dream.

The company paid his passage to Vancouver Island, built his house, dairy, barns and stables, stocked his farm with livestock and provided the seed and implements. Not only that, they furnished the farm labor, and paid and fed them. In addition the Langford's could draw groceries and supplies from the warehouse in Fort Victoria, free of charge.

On top of all this he got \$300 a year, plus one third of the farm profits. Any farm losses were to be charged against future profits.

Squire Langford called the farm Colwood after his home in Essex, and as time went on the



MRS. ELSIE TRELOAR . . . and LANGFORDS DAIRY.

manor house rang to the sound of laughter and the clink of glasses. Colwood, it seems, was open house the year round, with summer time picnics on horseback and food and booze galore. Which was mainly because Capt. Langford had five marriageable daughters, and made much of the officers from Her Majesty's squadron at Esquimalt.

Which of course, ran into money. Hudson's Bay money.

Pretty soon a company bookkeeper in the palisaded fort reported that the gallant captain was in to the company for about eight times the amount of his annual salary.

With the farm barely producing, he had also requisitioned for about \$600 worth of flour, \$400 worth of salt pork, 1,600 pounds of sugar, along with which went 237 pounds of tea and 70 gallons of assorted rum, brandy and sherry.

"Wasteful extravagance," growled the Chief Factor, and promptly wrote Langford telling him the deal was at an end.

Langford decided to fix these Hudson's Bay autocrats, and to that end entered Island politics and got himself elected to Island's first legislative assembly. However, no sooner was he in than he was out. He didn't have the property qualifications.

"How can you own any property here when the Company owns it all," was his snappish retort as he left the chamber.

Somehow, however, he did acquire property and ran again. It was on election eve that some handbills appeared in Victoria purporting to give a declaration of political faith of one "E. E. Longford." Not Langford, mind you, but Longford.

Victorians whooped and hollered with laughter when they read:

"I have given large entertainments, kept riding horses and other means of amusement for myself and my guests; in fact I may say that I, and they, have eaten, driven and ridden the company for several years and a very useful animal it has proved though its ears, gentlemen, are rather long."

When Langford happened on one of these he

was, as they say, fit to be tied. He'd find out who printed it, and fast. It would hardly be a Colonist job, for editor Amor de Cosmos was decidedly anti-Company. So, on a hunch, he charged in to the rival *Victoria Gazette*, and demanded of its editor, Edward Hammond King: "Who got you to print these hand bills?"

King wouldn't say, so Langford hauled him into court on a charge of libel. Attorney-General Cary (never masking his dislike for Langford) defended King. And it was when Cary tried to pry from Langford details of the Colwood farm system of bookkeeping, that Langford refused to answer. His silence netted him a day in jail and a \$50 fine for contempt. Printer King went free.

The Colwood squire, now broke, found himself stuck with heavy court costs. Friends, however, rallied round and it fell to the lot of Attorney-General Cary to disburse \$500 in court costs and witness fees.

Some of the witnesses wouldn't take the fees, figuring they just acted out of friendship for either King or Langford.

But to Langford there was a difference. They hadn't been paid, and if they hadn't been paid, then Cary kept the money. If his mind hadn't been so loaded with suspicion, he might have found out that the unclaimed money had been handed over to the local hospital.

However in Langford's book, Cary was a crook and into court he had to go. Charged with obtaining money by false pretences.

The hearing turned out to be a real Donnybrook. At one stage Cary vowed that as soon as the hearing was over he was going to charge Langford with perjury. "They called each other liars and worse," was the way historian Sydney Pettit once described it.

City Magistrate Augustus C. Pemberton was on the bench, beside him (as guest magistrate) John Fitzroy de Courcy from (then British) San Juan Islands.

An unexpected twist at this hearing was the apparent sympathy of editor King for Langford, and it was as the newspaperman shouldered his way through the spectators that he was heard to

mutter; right." Which Alston who promptly . . . to the Of cc monium, contempt. Howev before Pe no witness the free-sw somewhat seen. He h Howev pioneer ju got a mor the cells, keep the p "Can the bench felony?" "Got Just Which on the last the Langt Still ir and ink d on those l the Duke complaine that Gove order. Put get the h famous h Begbie! I men De Cour Magistral ago. Appa Undou ("and pi Amor de three gen as the m Griffin's dispute. Notice there was Howe! Courcy f magistrat Michael I Pyldes magistrat ment, Joh was De C "It is severity. "Why the magi "The comment By th channel l (where in occult d brother, Prior a Turkis the Amer for West commissi and led Vicksburg When De Cou succeeds happened baronetcy holds the the title generatio Here links wit other ina The resident quick-on King. He long aft grandfat on the w Seem papers h and was wreck of accident his death His the pion Hammond home at of Califor many ye

mutter; "Cary fabricated that bill of costs all right."

Which was too much for a lawyer called Alston who promptly called King a liar. Just as promptly Mr. King nailed him with a short jab ... to the jaw!

Of course there was immediate pandemonium, and King found himself held for contempt.

However, curious to relate, when it came up before Pemberton the next morning there were no witnesses. No one in the courtroom had seen the free-swinging Mr. King in action. Pemberton, somewhat puzzled, asked De Courcy what he had seen. He hadn't seen anything either!

However, lack of witnesses didn't stop a pioneer judge when he went into action, and King got a month in jail. However, as he headed for the cells, it was apparent he was still trying to keep the puck in play.

"Can I charge Mr. Cary?" he remarked to the bench, "with inciting me to commit a felony?"

"Got any witnesses?" snapped Pemberton. "Just myself," said King demurely.

Which remark was the cue for a curtain drop on the last act of the Langford story. A year later the Langfords returned to England.

Still in the provincial archives are a few pen and ink documents that throw a little more light on those famous handbills. One is a letter from the Duke of Newcastle (to whom Langford complained on his return to England) suggesting that Governor Douglas try to keep his judges in order. Putting two and two together you somehow get the hint that the joker who composed the famous handbill was none other than Judge Begbie!

I mentioned at the outset Carrickfergus, the De Courcy stamping ground, from whence Magistrate John F. de Courcy came 111 years ago. Apparently he was a character worth noting.

Undoubtedly somewhat stiff and pompous ("and passionate" alleged Colonist publisher Amor de Cosmos), which has probably justified three generations of story-tellers lambasting him as the man who jailed the Americans who shot Griffin's pig, thus starting the famous San Juan dispute.

Notice I didn't call it "the Pig War." For there was no war.

However, whether passionate or pompous, De Courcy filled in on occasion as Victoria's city magistrate. There's a story that when Capt. Michael De Courcy of the Esquimalt-based HMS Pylades bumped into his younger brother, the magistrate, one morning at Fort and Government, John Fitzroy blandly asked him if his name was De Courcy.

"It is," said the naval brother, with studied severity.

"Why, that happens to be my name too," said the magistrate.

"The hell you say," was Michael's only comment as he brushed on by.

By the way, that trio of small islands in the channel between Yellow Point and Valdes Island (where infamous Brother Twelve once bossed his occult disciples) was named for the naval brother. The channel is named for his ship.

Prior to coming here John De Courcy had led a Turkish regiment in the Crimean War. When the American Civil War broke out, he left here for Washington, D.C., where he was promptly commissioned colonel of the 10th Ohio Regiment, and led his men with conspicuous bravery at Vicksburg and Cumberland Gap.

When the Confederacy threw up the sponge, De Courcy returned to Ireland where he succeeded to the title of Baron Kingsale. Which happened, by the way, to be the premier baronetcy in Ireland, dating back to 1223. It also holds the record for numbers in succession, for the title went from father to son for 31 generations!

Here in Victoria there are still a couple of links with the Langford story; one animate, the other inanimate.

The animated one is 73-year-old Oak Bay resident Henry Hammond King, grandson of the quick-on-the-trigger editor, Edward Hammond King. Henry told me the other day that it was not long after the famous court case that his grandfather was accidentally shot while hunting on the west coast.

Seems that after running a couple of Victoria papers he went in to the ship brokerage business, and was up the west coast investigating the wreck of the square rigger *Florence* when the accident happened. He was only 29 at the time of his death.

His son, Elliott Hammond King, married into the pioneer Wootton family and grandson Henry Hammond King was born in the old Wootton home at the corner of Courtney and Quadra. Built of California redwood in 1859, it was pulled down many years ago. Today the YMCA is on the site.



HENRY HAMMOND KING  
... reminiscent chuckle about his boyhood.

With many a reminiscent chuckle Henry recounts his boyhood in Victoria, and how once Emily Carr gave him a mongrel dog which used to pull his little wagon, with which he collected fat on Saturday mornings. Fat which he sold to Penderay's soap works then about opposite where the Humboldt Street liquor store stands today. It was of course on the edge of the slough, which was later filled in to build the Empress hotel.

Henry and his brother Edward Hammond King (who died in 1960) were well known in the shipping business here from 1910 to 1944.

For the inanimate link with Colwood farm you have to go out to Colwood. At 440 Goldstream Road lives Mrs. Elsie Treloar, whose husband Arthur died last summer.

Where the Treloars bought and built 14 years ago was once the site of Langford's farm buildings, and at the back of their house (unseen from the road) is the original stone dairy built in the early 1850s.

When the Treloars acquired the property the little stone building had no roof to speak of, and only three walls. One of the walls showed where there had once been a door and two windows.

However, instead of bulldozing it out of the way (the modern trend with such souvenirs of the past) Mr. Treloar in his retirement put the building back in shape. He roofed it, put in doors and windows where they had originally been, then led in a power line for his work bench tools. Today the old building looks good for another hundred years.

Having coffee with Mrs. Treloar the other morning, she told me how her dad, Judd Fisher, who came here from Ontario in 1865, was one of Victoria's early-day carriage builders.

Mr. Fisher married Louise Argyle who was born on, of all places, Race Rocks. Her dad it seems was a lightkeeper. Daughter Elsie was born in the more prosaic Oak Bay.

She told me among other things that she figured the original Langford farm house was on the site of her next door neighbor's property. They happen to be Bill and Patsy Patterson.

I asked her how she came to that conclusion, and she told me that Mrs. Margaret Cook (who was one of the Wales girls) living at 2633 Sunderland Road, just off Peatt Road, had pictures of the original Langford farmhouse. In the picture is a distinctively shaped oak tree which is still standing.

The Wales came into the picture because in latter years, before there was a golf course, they farmed all that land. The spot where, over a hundred years ago, Capt. Langford lived the life of Riley ... until cost accounting caught up with him!

## AMOR DE COSMOS WAS AT BOTTOM OF MANY A RUCKUS

Continued from Page 1

Premier entered the spacious hall and was received with loud cheers.

Then came a full column of the de Cosmos speech, with no interjections of any kind. In this way The Standard enabled the Premier to get over his points.

In due course, The Standard got around to describing the tumult and the shouting:—"Dr. Helmcken took the platform, amidst cheers from his supporters. Three or four noisy individuals kept the meeting in a perfect pandemonium; the chairman, even, was not allowed a hearing. Hon. Mr. de Cosmos again made the attempt to address the audience, but the interruptions of the Helmcken party proved too much and he was unable to obtain a hearing.

The meeting here came to a standstill for 10 minutes, during which Mr. de Cosmos took a chair, and humorously asked the audience to keep cool.

Three cheers were proposed for Helmcken, and a dozen or so hats were raised. Three cheers for de Cosmos brought down thunders of applause.

There were cries of 'go on de Cosmos—stick to it—don't give way. Hon. Mr. de Cosmos replied that Tom Harris and Arthur Bumster had decided they would pack the meeting. (A kind voice—sit down, de Cosmos, sir—you must be tired.)

"Mr. de Cosmos—not in the least—I like it. Neither Tom Humphreys, nor anyone else can stop this meeting. Mr. Humphreys then attempted to get a hearing, but was received with a perfect storm of hisses, groans, and cries of 'put him out, put him out, dry up, dry up.' There was another cessation for 10 minutes and the meeting began to get quieted down.

But not for long—at the expiration of the 10 minutes, there were loud cries for Mr. de Cosmos, but the uproar of the Helmcken men stopped all chance of him speaking.

"Mr. de Cosmos—You're afraid to hear me. The opposing party, as usual, hissed, and kept up a continuous howl, which grew weaker and weaker.

"Mr. E. Harrison proposed three cheers for Dr. Helmcken. The response was very feeble indeed, as was a proposition to give three groans for Mr. de Cosmos.

"E. Harrison wanted to speak. Mr. de Cosmos said Mr. Harrison is American, and he called upon Englishmen, Irishmen and Canadians not to allow Yankees to disturb the meeting.

Three times three cheers for de Cosmos and three for the chairman closed the meeting after five hours.

Ten days later de Cosmos was re-elected to the Commons, with F. J. Roscoe. In those days Victoria had two members in the Commons, which, indeed, it has today, Esquimalt-Saanich being part of Greater Victoria.

There was tremendous rejoicing in the de Cosmos camp when the returns came in.

The Standard gave the details: "At 9 o'clock a procession of more than 1,000 people, including a large number of farmers and settlers from every portion of the adjoining districts met at The Standard office to escort Mr. de Cosmos around the town.

The procession marched through the principal streets, headed by a fine brass band, and accompanied by 75 to 100 torch bearers. The cheering was most intense, as were the groaning and hissing for the opposition.

"Mr. de Cosmos was mounted in a wagon drawn by about 50 citizens; seated with him were Mr. James Drummond, Mr. R. Brodrick, Mr. Charles Hayward, Mr. Lester, Mr. Roscoe and other distinguished gentlemen.

—the party proceeded by torchlight to the residences of Hon. Messrs. Beaven and Walkem.

"A perfect ovation was accorded these gentlemen by the assembled multitude and each in turn congratulated the people on the great and victorious battle which they had fought and won.

"At the conclusion of eloquent speeches, Messrs. de Cosmos Roscoe, Beaven and Walkem were carried by sheer strength to a carriage and escorted to the Colonial Hotel, where the health of the successful candidates, and the local government were drunk in bumpers, amidst much enthusiasm."

There you have it—an election campaign in 1874. No matter how much uproar there may be nowadays, that one can never be equalled.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE V  
Sunday, March 8, 1969

*How long since you've made Doughnuts? Just in case your family has permitted you to forget, here's a reminder to make a batch of these delectable little fried cakes. With so much noisy history being made these days it is a relief to come upon some quiet history that has already been made . . . even if only by a press agent.*

Here is the story of who put the hole in the doughnut . . . According to the National Doughnut Dunking Association it started when a Maine sea captain named Hanson Gregory objected to the soggy centre of his mother's doughnuts. "Why don't you cut a hole in the middle where it doesn't cook?" suggested Hanson. This was in 1847. This is only of many stories about doughnuts some dating back to Biblical times when wandering shepherds cooked little balls of sweetened dough in pots of boiling oil.

It is really fun to make doughnuts, even though they vanish like feathers in a high wind while your back is turned. Whether you make the quick version of walnut size balls or the rolled out, hold-in-the-middle sort they are might good eating.

First I'll give you a recipe for what I call Instant Doughnuts, which are crunchy little balls made with Biscuit Mix.

**INSTANT DOUGHNUTS . . .** Into a bowl measure 2 cups biscuit mix,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. nutmeg. Mix together with a fork. Make a well in the centre and pour in 1 lightly beaten egg and about  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk. Stir to mix. You need enough milk to make a soft dough. When mixed, I like to chill the dough for about an hour. Heat lard,

shortening or oil to 375 degrees F. on a candy or deep fry thermometer and drop small teaspoonfuls into the hot fat. The little balls will turn over of their own accord when done on one side. When nicely golden, remove onto absorbent paper.

A slotted spoon is good for removing the little balls from the fat. When slightly cool shake in a bag with confectioners' sugar. Finish cooling on a rack. You can fry doughnuts in an electric skillet with the oil  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 inches deep. For the small balls I use a small saucepan 8 inches across and  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches deep. In this pan I heat 1 pound of fat. I can cook 7 or 8 little balls at once without having them touch. I find this small pan more economical of fat than the larger skillet. For the larger, hole-in-the-middle doughnut the broader surface pan is best. The larger doughnuts have to be turned with fork or slotted spoon when done on one side.

I have done considerable experimenting with fat for frying and find (for my liking) that beef fat which you buy in pound prints like lard, is excellent. It is much more economical (price) than oil, shortening and lard.

Before going on to the regular doughnuts here is another recipe for drop doughnuts . . .

**ORANGE PUFFS . . .** 2 eggs,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar, 1 Tbsp. grated orange rind, 2 Tbsp. soft butter or margarine, 2 cups sifted (after measuring) all purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup orange juice and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk. Beat eggs until light and lemon colored. Beat in the sugar, butter and orange peel. Sift and measure the flour and resift with the baking powder and salt. Add to egg mixture alternately with the orange

juice and milk. Chill for about an hour. Drop batter by small teaspoonfuls into deep fat and fry at 375 degrees F. The best way to test for doneness is to break one open . . . and eat it. Drain puffs on absorbent paper and while hot dip in orange glaze.

**ORANGE GLAZE . . .** blend 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar with 1-3 cup orange juice.

Now here is a recipe for roll-out, hole in the middle doughnuts . . .

**SUGAR DOUGHNUTS . . .** 3 eggs ( $\frac{1}{2}$  cup), 1 cup granulated sugar, 3 Tbsp. soft shortening,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. nutmeg or mace, 2-3 cup buttermilk and cinnamon-sugar. In a large bowl beat the eggs and sugar and shortening with an electric beater until very light and fluffy. Or use a rotary beater. Meanwhile, sift the flour and measure, then resift with the baking powder, soda, nutmeg and salt. Gradually beat the buttermilk into the creamed mixture. Add the dry ingredients gradually, beating at low speed until just combined and smooth. Dough will be soft. Cover the bowl with saran and refrigerate for at least an hour or until well chilled. Remove about a third of the dough at a time to a well floured surface, turn the dough a few times to coat with flour. Roll or pat out to 1-3 inch thickness. Cut the dough with a 3-inch doughnut cutter, dipping the cutter into flour between cuttings.

Use a wide spatula to lift the doughnuts into the fat. Fry both the doughnuts and the centres in hot fat heated to 375 degrees F. They will cook in

2 or 3 minutes, too many at once. As the doughnuts are golden, use a utensil to gently turn them. They are golden the slotted utensil. Seconds to drain still warm shake and sugar. To cup granulated

The secret fat at the of food browns. Electric fryer but a thermometer results when bread cubes cube of stale minute if ten

Do you like convenience in slightly) into do the deep fat. To make some mix . . . mix a package, divide and pat each third on an inch triangles, one Let the yeast t Now drop a degrees F. and paper towelling tray or platter honey over the yeasty, crisp, Some of the

## DOUGHNUTS GO WITH COFFEE



PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 8, 1968

# HAVE FUN MAKING DOUGHNUTS

## Hints from HELoise

**DEAR FOLKS:**  
You know how hard it is to keep a pencil by the phone? When you need one right quick to jot down a number or other information, there's never one around.

Well . . . I was visiting my darling neighbor, Elizabeth Mayfield, the other day and was using her phone. I asked for a pencil and she said, "It's right there." But I couldn't figure out where "there" was!

Then she showed me. . . Inside the coiled-up cord

(between the receiver and the phone) was a ballpoint pen, and a little farther down was a pencil. Well, I think that's about the slickest little trick I ever saw.

So, go get your pen and pencil and put them inside that little ol' cord right now. You'll love the convenience.

Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Do you know what the greatest thing in the world is besides health and security? Sympathy!

If you doubt this, tell your readers to look around and see whom they love the most and why.

It's the one who sympathizes with them. Understanding is ultimate, Heloise.

Psychiatrist

I agree.

Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Have you ever tried to let out seams or lengthen a skirt, trousers, a pair of sleeves or even drapes

where the crease has been pressed seems permanent. To remove the tell-tale mark garment flat on board right side piece of heavy right side also then without twine, press iron on the right. Of course, if worn, nothing But if it's in g

no one should that the hem down.

I didn't believe works. One can a light sanding. That roughs Cleaners and the method.

# IG DOUGHNUTS

## MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

teaspoonfuls into the hot fat (after the dough has risen once) to make irregular little balls of goodness. Give these the honey or maple syrup treatment same as above.

**CORN FRITTERS FROM A MUFFIN MIX**  
...follow the directions on the package for mixing. Then add a beaten egg and an extra cup of flour (to thicken the batter and cut down fat absorption). These can be fried in the deep fat by dropping off a spoon. Try adding some finely minced ham to the batter and make tiny fritter-appetizers.

Use your imagination with these deep-fat surprises.

To almost any cake mix add 1 beaten egg and 2 cups extra flour.

To gingerbread mix add 1 cup more flour.  
To Blueberry muffin mix add 2-3 cup more flour.

You can always drop a few spoonfuls of batter in the hot fat for a trial run, adjust recipe if necessary.

And of course a good cup of freshly brewed coffee is the perfect partner for any of these fragrant morsels of goodness.

stir an hour. Drop to deep fat and fry way to test for n... and eat it r and while hot dip

blend 1 cup sifted up orange juice.

roll-out, hole in

3 eggs (1 cup), 1 soft shortening, 3% 2 tsp. baking 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. buttermilk and bowl beat the eggs 1 an electric beater Or use a rotary flour and measure, wder, soda, nutmeg buttermilk into the e dry ingredients speed until just will be soft. Cover igerate for at least l. Remove about a e to a well floured times to coat with h thickness. Cut the cutter, dipping the ngs. the doughnuts into s and the centres in F. They will cook in

2 or 3 minutes. Turn only once. Don't try to cook too many at once. Too many would cool the oil. As the doughnuts rise to the surface use a slotted utensil to gently turn them over. Cook just until they are golden. Remove from the fat and with the slotted utensil, hold over skillet for a few seconds to drain. Transfer to paper towel. While still warm shake in a paper bag with cinnamon and sugar. To make cinnamon sugar... mix 1 cup granulated sugar with 1 of 2 tsp. cinnamon.

The secret of deep-fat frying is to have the fat at the correct temperature so that the food browns before absorbing too much fat. Electric fryers have automatic heat control but a thermometer is necessary for best results when using an ordinary saucepan. The bread cube test is the next best... a one-inch cube of stale bread should brown in one minute if temperature is right.

Do you like to experiment? Most of the convenience mixes can be made up (by altering slightly) into doughnuts or little puffs and fried in the deep fat. This is really fun cooking. First let's make some "fried bread" with a hot roll mix... mix according to the direction on the package, divide the dough into about four parts and pat each out on a floured board to about a third on an inch thickness. Cut one lot into small triangles, one into squares and some into strips. Let the yeast take over now until they are puffy. Now drop a few at a time into hot fat, 375 degrees F. and let sizzle until golden. Drain on paper towelling to get rid of excess fat. Place on a tray or platter and while still hot drizzle warm honey over them. This is our fried bread... yeasty, crisp, honey glazed and honey sweet. Some of the dough can be dropped by

## BRIDE'S CORNER

Have you ever wondered how bakers get that lovely, translucent glaze on doughnuts? Well, the secret is this... the doughnuts must be hot for glazing. If you fry your own doughnuts, dip them right after draining. If you buy them unglazed just heat them in a 375-degree F. oven for 5 minutes or until very hot. Hold the doughnut with tongs and dip. Place on rack to drip and cool.

To make the glaze... thoroughly blend 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar with 2 Tbsp. cold water. This is enough to glaze a dozen doughnuts. Add a square of melted chocolate for a chocolate glaze.

Crumple the paper toweling for draining fried food... It absorbs better.

Food should be lowered carefully into hot fat to avoid splashing and don't crowd the kettle or skillet. Strained fat or oil may be used over and over.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



DEAR HELOISE:

Want to keep baby's dishes from sliding off the table or high-chair tray?

Moisten a little rubber soap-saver and place it under the dish. They are very inexpensive and may be purchased at most dime stores.

When not needed any more for baby, just use it in the bathroom under your soap.

Mrs. G.

DEAR HELOISE:

When electricity is off for a period of time, tropical fish stand little chance of survival until it's turned on again.

To keep the tank aerated, punch a small hole in the bottom rim of a three-pound coffee can and place it—full of water taken from the fish tank—right on the corner edge of the tank where drops of water will slowly drip back into the tank.

When the can is empty,

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

refill it from the tank and continue this process until the pump works again.

I used this method when our electricity was off during a hurricane and lost only four out of 150 fish!

E. W.

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband's family gets together every Sunday night at someone's house for dinner. We all take food and we keep it simple. Perhaps our most time-saving idea is the use of two paper plates (the less expensive, flimsy variety) one inside the other in front of each person.

The main course goes on the first plate. When we have finished with all but dessert, we switch the plates, giving us a clean one on top.

It's quicker this way, makes a sturdier plate to handle, and we save by using the less expensive paper plates.

Also, no washing umpteen dinner and dessert plates.

B-S Mrs. Lillian B.

DEAR HELOISE:

My father made my little girl a "coat tree" to help her learn the important task of hanging up her own clothes.

All you need is a short broomstick nailed securely onto a square wooden base. Then 4 five-inch wooden dowels are placed into drilled holes at the top of the broomstick, spaced so the coats will not be in each other's way.

I painted it white and put a bunny decal on the wooden base.

Her coats and hats are ready to put on and she can easily reach the dowels to hang up her own clothes.

Vikki Lynn

DEAR HELOISE:

I read to my husband your idea of pressing sheets and pillowcases under the mattress.

He laughed and said, "When I was in the Navy, that's the way we pressed ALL our clothes!"

Navy Wife

DEAR HELOISE:

I saw a cute idea in a café that I'm going to use at

home:

Each table had a small bud vase on it holding two or three artificial flowers. Instead of just flopping around and hanging over the sides, the flowers were held in place with uncooked rice in the bottom of each vase.

Jean

To get a little fancy, you could tint the uncooked rice with a little food coloring to match the flowers or tablecloth.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

The best way I have found to sort and restring graduated beads is to use a small terry towel spread on a table.

A slight wrinkle in the towel keeps the beads where



one wants them and they can't roll at all on the towel.

Another Friend

to keep a pencil by a right quick to jot notation, there's never

DEAR HELOISE:

you know what the best thing in the world sides health and security!

If you doubt this, tell readers to look around see whom they love the and why.

is the one who sympathize with them. Understanding is ultimate, Heloise.

Psychiatrist

agree.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever tried to let seams or lengthen a t. trousers, a pair of ves or even drapes

where the crease in the hem has been pressed in until it seems permanent?

To remove that offending tall-tale mark, place the garment flat on the ironing board right side up, put a piece of heavy twine on the right side along the fold, then without removing the twine, press with a steam iron on the right side.

Of course, if the fabric is worn, nothing can be done. But if it's in good condition,



no one should be able to tell that the hem has been let down.

Ada Bartelstone

I didn't believe it, but it works. One can also give it a light sanding if it's wool. That roughs up the nap. Cleaners and tailors use this method.

Heloise



OAK BAY YOUTH DRAMA CLUB PLAYS STRETCHIES.

# STUDY BY PLAY

By BERT BINNY

*Way back in 1917, a gentleman of the name of Caldwell Cook stated that: "The natural means of study in youth is play."*

*Fifty years ago that would have been a very radical statement proceeding from the almost irreducible minority. The kindest reaction would likely have been that Mr. Cook, somewhat after the style of Mother Shipton, was "quaint."*

I do not know anything about Mr. Cook but his quaintness has proved to be roughly equivalent to the idea of Henry VIII calling Katherine of Aragon on long distance. It would have been perfectly possible but no one had thought of it.

Two world wars, the Depression, Amy Johnson's flight from England to Australia and the initial impact of Oklahoma on Broadway were matters of memory when, in 1946, Mr. Cook's conception of study by play became dignified by the more formidable title of dramatic education.

As it was in that year it was referred to — doubtless with apologies to one, William Shakespeare — as "a mewling (and, occasionally, puking) infant" and, again, as "largely the result of individual experiment."

By 1967 it had developed into a state of "late adolescence."

These developments took place in England but dramatic education is now here in Canada and is very much with us in Victoria.

But dramatic education is not what it at first sounds like.

All the terms and words like drama, play, stage, acting, scenery, make-up, have, through usage and experience, become just about

*Dramatic education is very much with us in Victoria*

synonymous with the idea of performance for the entertainment and-or education of others by a fairly select few; i.e. the performers. Perhaps the best word to describe the basic objective here is communication.

There is nothing wrong with this concept or with this objective. In the days of the Miracle Plays, for example, drama doubtless worked wonders as a means of communication.

Religious stories were conveyed by practical



PETER McWHIR WITH EAGER STUDENTS

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Illustration which would otherwise have been completely beyond audiences who could neither read nor write. It was — and is — the same with Shakespeare, Shaw, Synge and all the rest. The idea was to get something over. It could probably be said that, audiences having paid to get in, it was incumbent upon producers and performers to try and give them their money's worth.

Child and Youth Drama, on the other hand, is something else again.

Here the fundamental idea and purpose is to benefit the performers.

Communication is quite unimportant.

All this is, perhaps, best explained by a simple example.

Ask a youngster what he knows about a blind man and he will probably answer that a blind man cannot see. Simply that and nothing more.

But now have him close his eyes or cover them and remain that way for, say, 30 or 45 minutes. It has been proven many times that his discoveries as to the sensations, capacities and approaches of a sightless person are far beyond what would be popularly imagined.

Try it yourself.

Naturally, this example could be multiplied thousands of times but it is important to note that there are two constructive results. The first is, obviously, the direct knowledge acquired. The second, which is perhaps even more vital and beneficial, is that the youngsters pretty soon start applying the method of learning on their own to other problems or in other instances.

They have discovered a way of finding out things without reliance on teachers, parents and other mentors.

This learning by experience, which is nothing more nor less than Mr. Cook's study by play, is moving to occupy much of the educational ground formerly the exclusive bailiwick of what is called the "chalk and talk" method.

The actual form which Drama in Education takes is progressive as the children proceed from the elementary to the junior and senior secondary levels.

It is likewise interesting to note that there are two distinct kinds of Drama or Play though Mr. Cook may very well have included both in his definition of the second.

The instance given of the blind man is called personal play wherein the child assumes the full responsibility of actually being a character: a blind man, a king, a bandit, an astronaut or what you will.

However, there is also the projected play. Here the child projects ideas out of his mind into situations outside himself and makes objects such as dolls, puppets or (even) bits of stick live. If he projects his idea into paper or clay, it is art; if into the making of sounds, it is music.

And all these activities or any one of them instills the application and concentration so necessary in learning the famous 3 Rs.

Right here in Victoria there is a Greater Victoria Branch of the CCYDA which, being interpreted, stands for the Canadian Child and Youth Drama Association.

The objects of the association are stated in the constitution, dated May 27, 1968:

"To support, encourage and develop creative dramatic activity amongst children and youth, and to create understanding of these aims."

To me the latter objective seems quintessential. After all, the whole concept is quite radical and, furthermore, susceptible to all manner of misinterpretation.

The constitution of May, 1968, called for an annual general meeting in January and, weather notwithstanding, this was duly held.

The chairman, Richard Courtney of UVic theatre department, noted that "in the few months since the branch was formed there had been a vast increase in dramatic activity both inside and outside the educational system."

More specifically, he added: "Hundreds of children have been attending the creative drama classes organized by Oak Bay recreation department and the St. Thomas More Centre, taken by Peter McWhir.

"Creative drama and dance approaches are being used with great success in centres for disturbed children (by Mrs. Judith Koltai and others). There have been separate full-day workshops for teachers in kindergarten (Mr. McWhir), and in elementary (Prof. Courtney) and secondary schools (Keith Johnstone); and, as a result, a considerable number of teachers are now experimenting with this approach in their classrooms and outside them. The university's program in developmental drama now has about

# ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

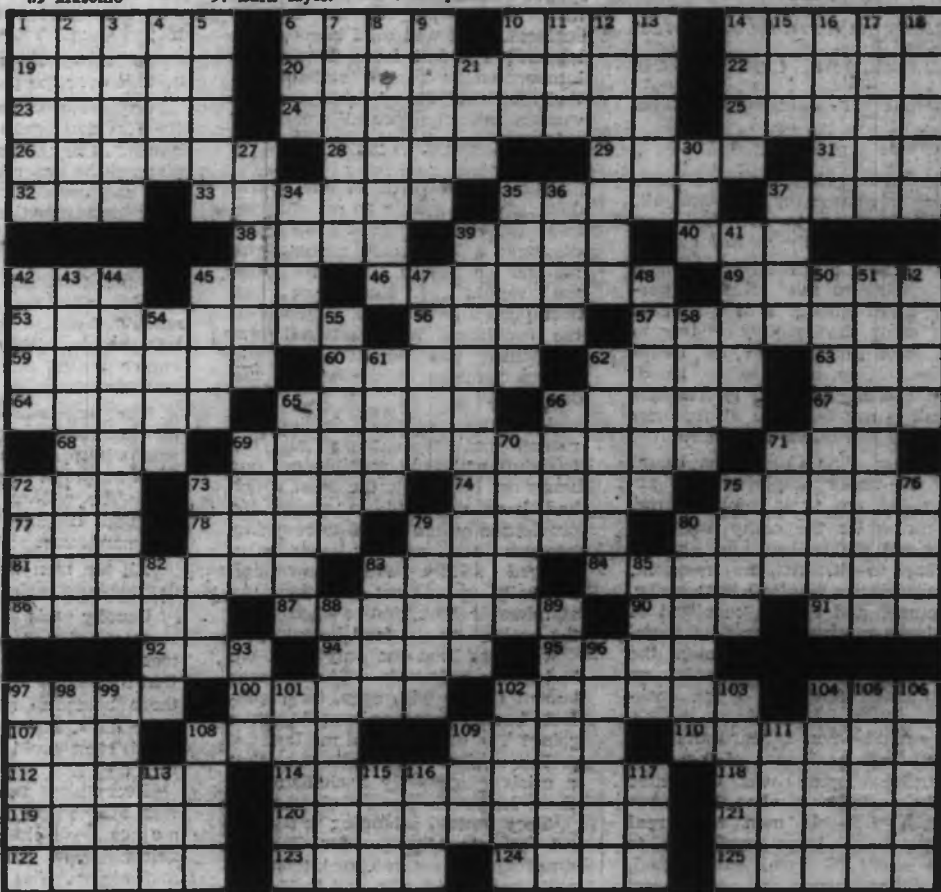
By H. L. Nisteen

## ACROSS

- 1 Tropical bird.
- 6 Famous school.
- 10 Eagerly expectant.
- 14 African country.
- 19 Italian river.
- 20 Abhor.
- 22 Mexican abode.
- 23 Theater seats.
- 24 Sticky stuff.
- 25 Renovate.
- 26 Obliterated.
- 28 Surfeit.
- 29 Stringy.
- 31 Compass point.
- 32 Weight of India.
- 33 Spur parts.
- 35 Discontinue.
- 37 — Rabbit.
- 38 Extensive.
- 39 Concert number.
- 40 Candlestick tree.
- 42 Invalid food.
- 45 — Rio, Texas.
- 46 Bombed.
- 49 Condiment.
- 53 Green beauties.
- 56 Building extensions.
- 57 New Jersey river.
- 59 Masonic regalia.
- 60 Domesticated.
- 62 Palm tree.
- 63 Lake Balkhash tributary.
- 64 Pronoun.
- 65 Weight unit.
- 66 Ancient Troy.
- 67 Man's nickname.
- 68 Exacerbate.
- 69 Arrogant.
- 71 Chess pieces.
- 72 Arab robe.
- 73 Florida city.
- 74 Farming need.
- 75 — Alegre, Brazil.
- 77 Townsman.
- 78 Goes at once.
- 79 Russian city.
- 80 French general.
- 81 Onetime Hollywood actress: 2 words.
- 83 Ice formation.
- 84 White wine.
- 86 Witch of —.
- 87 Conceals.
- 90 Townships: Abbr.
- 91 Vote.
- 92 Born.
- 94 Stable fare.
- 96 Support.
- 97 Bark layer.
- 100 Satellites.
- 102 Abounded.
- 104 Large container.
- 107 Bitter beer.
- 108 Lodge fees.
- 109 "The Speckled —."
- 110 South Seas island.
- 112 Biblical mountain.
- 114 Interested in aviation.
- 118 Malice.
- 119 Heaven.
- 120 — dog: 2 words.
- 121 Girl's name.
- 122 Money in Modena.
- 123 Very: Fr.
- 124 Native minerals.
- 125 Medications.

## DOWN

- 1 Certain people.
- 2 Worship.
- 3 Smoker's item.
- 4 "Rock of —."
- 5 German river.
- 6 Vegetable.
- 7 Maltreated.
- 8 Places.
- 9 Gives forth.
- 10 Fact collection.
- 11 Juvenile game.
- 12 Repeat.
- 13 Money in Monterey.
- 14 City in Indiana.
- 15 Summer drink.
- 16 Mistake.
- 17 Frightfully fat.
- 18 More recent.
- 21 French island.
- 27 Wooden pina.
- 30 — soup.
- 34 Unstated.
- 35 Selects.
- 36 Congers.
- 37 Indonesian island.
- 39 Harmful.
- 41 Owl.
- 42 Form of fact.
- 43 Type of airplane.
- 44 Spoke at length.
- 45 Great —.
- 47 Virile fellow.
- 48 Empties.
- 50 Motor trip schedule.
- 51 Type of card.
- 52 Arthurian lady.
- 54 Garden flower.
- 55 — out (extinguishes).
- 58 Curious.
- 61 Melody.
- 62 Acts furtively.
- 65 Heavenly bodies.
- 66 Garden bloom.
- 69 Platform.
- 70 Lambed.
- 71 Speck.
- 72 Highest point.
- 73 "Over —."
- 75 Dogs and cats.
- 76 Numbers.
- 79 Novel needs.
- 80 — show.
- 82 Custom.
- 83 Combat.
- 85 Tiny bit.
- 88 Man from Kokomo.
- 89 Coin dispenser.
- 93 Small shield.
- 96 Bad whiskey: Colloq.
- 97 Fundamental.
- 98 Excuse.
- 99 Mexican man.
- 101 — common multiple.
- 102 Dance.
- 103 Biblical king.
- 104 Climbing plants.
- 105 Make amends.
- 106 Clocks, as a racer.
- 108 Terminates.
- 109 Container.
- 111 Protagonist.
- 113 Girl's name.
- 115 Western Indian.
- 116 Bad: Prefix.
- 117 — Moines.



3-9-69

50 students attending creative drama and children's theatre courses, many of which are available in the evenings and on the summer session."

"Future activities of the association," said the chairman, "included a number of workshops in the spring in various parts of the Island up to Campbell River. A full day on play and education was to be held for the Association of Childhood Education at the Adult Institute on March 15."

Officers elected were: chairman, Richard Courtney (theatre division, University of Victoria) with Peter McWhir (Cordova Bay elementary school) as vice-chairman.

H. A. Farr of Victoria senior secondary school is the secretary and the treasurer is A. C. McNeel-Caird of Glenlyon preparatory school.

It all sounds healthy and progressive and, indeed, quite fascinating.

But we of the old "chalk and talk," "children should be seen and not heard" school have to watch out. If you catch junior hanging by his (or her) feet from the attic rafters or sitting in silent contemplation or drawing vivid caricatures, do not instantly condemn him (or her) for strange aberrations, laziness or out-and-out sass.

Any of these phenomena may easily foreshadow genius or, even more easily, one to whom, thankfully, learning has become interesting and fun.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11  
Sunday, March 9, 1969

"What on earth made you, a head clerk in a Vancouver bank in 1911, throw up your job and go into logging?"

Many times I was asked that question but I think the reason I did it was perfectly logical and realistic. How many people, men or women, have worked in a shop or office and watched new employees brought in to do your kind of work, at a higher salary than you were getting? Well, the bank was actually importing men even younger than I, to work under me for \$80 a month while I was paid \$60. It was a ridiculous situation as far as I was concerned, so I stopped recording the savings of others and went after my own!

## FLASHBACK on LOGGING

*I answered an advertisement for a timekeeper and storekeeper in a logging camp and got the job. So I sailed that same evening in a small steamer bound for Comox on Vancouver Island. I was excited.*

This was going to be a new, thrilling adventure for me! After all, bank accounting is not the most exciting work in the world, I felt.

At Comox, a horse-drawn wagon was waiting to take me to Courtenay, from whence I used shank's mare along the logging railway to what was referred to as Headquarters Camp, a few miles inland. There I was given full instructions regarding my dual job at the new camp, by the office manager.

Number Nine Camp was brand new, the junior employee who accompanied me to it informed me. A clearing for the camp had been made and the railway was already running to it. At the moment, accommodation was only temporary, of course, and simply consisted of two large marquees, or field tents. One was bunkhouse for 24 men; the other that place without which no camp could function — the cookhouse.

I smiled when I heard that the name of the head man of the camp construction gang was Carpenter and I soon learned, when the timber arrived, that his men were real handymen. A large bunkhouse to sleep about 90 men was started, then a cookhouse, an office and store for me with sleeping accommodation attached as well as a filer's shed, and so on.

Also on hand was a team of fallers and buckers who came to clear places for the various foremen. The homes and families of the latter would be transported to our camp by the railway before the actual logging commenced.

The whole undertaking hadn't any more than got nicely under way when a cold, unwelcome visitor descended upon us, bringing temporary disaster. That was the heaviest snowstorm I have ever seen before or since!

It went on for four days and to my green, inexperienced eyes it

As told to LUCY BOWDLER

by Oscar Davies

spelled the end as I thought it would most surely put us all out of business. That was all I knew about loggers! I didn't know how these lumbermen took such setbacks in their stride. They quickly made wooden rakes and we all worked in relays to pull that heavy snow off the tents.

The second night of the storm demonstrated grimly to me why we had labored so hard to avert disaster: a loud crash awakened us all and we rushed out to find that the weight of the snow had triumphed after all. The ridgepole of the cookhouse had scattered and everything was buried under the broken remains of the tent in the deep snow!

With the coming of daylight we rushed out to salvage all the foodstuff we could possibly get our hands on. Ironically, the meat which had been expected to arrive the previous day had failed to reach us because the railway was also blocked solidly with snow and naturally could not function. As storekeeper I hurried to check with the cook as to our food inventory.

We found that the only meat we had with which to feed 24 men, was bacon! Lovely with eggs, for breakfast, but to keep hard-working men going? The prospect laid me low.

But again I was to discover that a crisis was simply a challenge to those loggers!

They formed a hunting party and set off for the woods. To my amazement they returned triumphantly with two bucks and the jaunty promise of more where those came from, should the need arise.

We had a supply of flour but only the bunkhouse heater to cook it on. Pierre, our cook, worked frantically to produce flapjacks in lieu of bread, venison steaks, bacon and the occasional chipmunk for one of the men who relished this particular delicacy! This went on for six days so it was small wonder that when a train finally got through with supplies it was greeted with sustained cheers. I'm sure the loudest of all came from Pierre!

Construction of the buildings commenced again, although the lumber was extremely wet — so wet that the buildings looked like crates shortly after the stoves began to work. We were now into a frosty, windy November and when I say it

was cold inside those buildings as it was outside, I don't exaggerate a bit!

So everyone got busy nailing battens over the plank splits.

Loggers were arriving now and the foremen began to sort out their gangs. The timber cruiser, who planned the order in which the giant firs and cedars were to be felled, gave his instructions to the foreman faller.

The expert tree climber scaled a tall fir, chopped off the top and erected what was called a "flying machine" which would hoist the logs into the air, after which the donkey engine pulled them to the loading platform alongside the railway.

The treeclimber was paid \$4.25 for his day's work. The buckers, who trimmed the trees and sawed them into logs, received \$3.25 for his day. The railway gang, comprised of eight Italians under a Cornish foreman, each received \$2.50 per day.

All the men were charged 90c a day for food, substantial meals.

Usually this heterogeneous assortment of men got along very well together. It is an indisputable fact that the fallers, who worked in pairs, there being no machine sawing in those days, actually competed to see which crew could fell the most trees in a day.

Everything the loggers needed was stocked in my store, i.e. all necessary clothing: underwear, shirts, socks, boots, tobacco, snuff and cigars. The Swedes were my best customers for the snuff, often buying 12 boxes at one time. I had no medical kit but the loggers chewed herbs from the bush for their physic.

The Saturday following pay day fell into a set pattern, when a party of six men would be formed to take the handpumped trolley down the railway to the saloon at Courtenay. Orders from the men were taken for their month's supply of Scotch, rye, gin, etc. On one occasion I accompanied an expedition to Courtenay and I still remember my dismay at hearing that three of the men could not be persuaded to return to camp! Not only did the remaining four of us have to do the work of seven, but the return journey was uphill all the way and we had the additional weight of the

hooch! Nevertheless it was duly delivered.

Soon after we returned to camp that day, Ole Olson came to my office with a sheepish grin on his face and a wad of bills in his hand. These he laid down on my counter, together with his gold watch and shawl which had belonged to his father and was greatly treasured. He leaned toward me confidentially.

She's going to be one hell of a night," he said, "and I no want to shoot somebody tomorrow morning—so you keep for me!" I put his belongs in a safe place and Ole went off to enjoy himself.

It was quite a night. For hours the drinking and singing went on as the men stomped and jiggered to the tunes of a French Canadian who played a lively fiddle and seemed to be tireless. Of course the usual sampling of fights broke out but nothing of a serious nature. Back in my cabin, the construction foreman and I quietly celebrated with a bottle of rum. But that rum was a real boon when we got out of bed to get the stove going!

I hadn't been open for business very long next morning before Ole came roaring into my office—

"They steal my money and my gold watch!" — Then, wildly, "I shoot the first man that leaves camp!"

He departed all smiles when I handed his belongings to him.

Somehow I smelled trouble the day that big, muscular Australian hit our camp, looking for work. We had nothing to offer him but a job with the railway gang at \$2.50 a day. I was astonished when he took it but he was apparently desperate. When he had been with us 10 days the foreman came to my office demanding that I fire the Aussie. "He's a socialist! He talks too much," he complained. I pointed out to the foreman that it was his job to send the men to the office for his time. I was sure he was afraid of the Aussie.

By coincidence the big man dropped in to see me that afternoon to ask if he could work a day in the cookhouse which would allow him time enough to write some letters.

I told him his foreman was dissatisfied with him and he grinned. "The old — ham't the guts to fire me." But he did ask me to make out his timesheet so he could leave in the morning.

Shortly after 5 o'clock that afternoon the foreman came in with his gang and went to the bunkhouse. You can imagine my astonishment when I saw the Aussie come out with the foreman struggling in his



HAULING LOGS IN 1911



LUMBER CAMP BUILDINGS

arms. The powerful man lifted the much smaller man high in the air then crashed him down through the ice coat of the raibut and into the icy water, where he held him a few moments, finally releasing the enraged foreman. When they returned to the bunkhouse the foreman seized a long piece of firewood and charged the Aussie.

That did it. The Australian took the blow easily on his arm, then he landed a right hook to the foreman's jaw and this knocked the foreman out. The victor carried the vanquished to his bunk and dropped him on it and the fight was over.

"Eight-Day-Wilson," so-called for the obvious reason that he always quit a job after working that period, was in charge of building the loading platform along the railway track. He had a passion for hunting and trapping. One afternoon he came to tell me about a wonderful buck he had shot about a mile from camp. He wanted ropes and me to help him haul it back to camp. We set off together. When we reached the spot where the big deer lay, Wilson was very angry to observe tracks of a cougar which had been sampling his

deer. "I'll get him, too!" he roared and rushed off to follow the spoor.

I lit my pipe and sat on a log to wait for him.

Suddenly I turned cold and my heart seemed to stop. Here I was, without a rifle . . . a "sitting duck" for a hungry cougar prowling around! Then I heard a movement in the bush and thought my hour had surely come. But it was Wilson, sheepish-faced and contrite, breaking into the open. He had realized what he had done to me and rushed back.

Pierre Colet, our cook, made the best hotcakes in B.C. and his beefsteaks were always just right, but something about him was bothering me. He was ordering far too many bottles of vanilla and lemon extract, both expensive items. It was my job to keep the cost of the meals at 30 cents a man so I called in the bullcook and asked him about the extract. Somewhat reluctantly the man told me enough for me to realize that Pierre was making a drink from the extract, to which he added vinegar, baking soda and water. The next day Pierre's order came in with four more bottles of

extract. I promptly crossed them off his list. When his order arrived with no extract, he came hammering at my door at 11 p.m., screaming for it. This continued for three nights. Meanwhile an old friend of mine had arrived at the camp and was bunking in with me.

"What's this all about?" he asked when Pierre arrived on his nightly caper.

"He's drunk on a concoction of extract," I explained. "He'll soon go off to bed." But Dick, a tough Yorkshireman, was in dire need of sleep. He went out to advise Pierre to go to bed. For his trouble he received curses and uncomplimentary remarks about Englishmen so my friend waded into Pierre and beat him up. That ended my nightly visits from Pierre.

We now had over a hundred men in the camp and I found it an interesting study in human nature to observe how they spent the long winter evenings. Many played poker, of course, as long as their money lasted. Among these was a man who was said to have been a dealer in San Francisco gambling joint. He nearly always won, probably be-

cause he had an uncanny sense of knowing when he had a losing hand.

There were of course the usual group who never tired of living in the past. They told and re-told their experiences in the "good old days." They often produced much laughter as they competed for the tallest, most exaggerated whoppers! And, strange as it may seem, there were some who passed all their leisure hours with poetry books!

The output of the camps was loaded daily on the flat cars and taken to Courtenay. The line ran to a pier which was slightly cantilevered. Blocks were removed from the logs which were mechanically rolled into the mouth of the river. They were then poled into boats and towed to sea by tugs to the Fraser River mills operated by the Canadian Western Lumber Company.

In the spring I headed for Vancouver but the slump was on the way and I was unable to find work with the lumber companies. Eventually I landed a job with a trust company which I held until the day I went overseas with the Canadian Forces. I did not see Vancouver again until 1959 when I was astonished at its great progress.

## MYSTERY OF THE MOORING CHAIN

By GUY ILSTAD

*The Indians of British Columbia have many tales of long ago before the coming of the white men to the coast. The strangest one of all I remember was told to me by a Skidgate Indian of the Queen Charlotte Islands. I say strange because it is the only story where men wearing armour are mentioned in their accounts of early voyagers to the Northwest Coast.*

I heard the tale in 1918 from Albert Jones, a Skidgate Indian fisherman. What impressed me was the appearance of men wearing armour for this would date the event a very long while ago but within reasonable limits.

It seems a strange coincidence that long range weapons and long range voyages arrive in history close together, for it was not long after gun powder came into use that the North American continent was discovered.

Two chance incidents caused me to recall again the strange tale Jones told of men from a big ship landing on the wild Queen Charlotte shores.

Years later I met a man who was in Queen Charlotte City when a sawmill was operating there. One

day a log was brought to the mill pond that was far too large for the rig — a spruce of approximately eight feet in diameter. The usual procedure then with over-size logs was to bore holes and load them with an explosive charge so that they could be split to a size the mill could handle.

But with the splitting of this particular log, an iron chain was found deep inside the wood, indicating from the growth covering the chain that the tree had been only about two feet in diameter when the chain was fastened around it. It is unfortunate that no record was made of the number of annual growth rings as this would have dated the time of the chain became imbedded in the less.

While there is no way of knowing

just how long a time elapsed before the chain became imbedded in the wood, the size of this log would indicate the passage of many years since the chain was placed there, perhaps as much as 400 years, for trees grow very slowly after attaining a diameter such as this great spruce. There need be little doubt, however, as to how it was left there.

In the days of sail, ships carried mooring chains whose links were on an average of half-inch size and several hundred feet long.

One end would be carried to some secure object on shore, such as trees or rocks, to hold the ship fast in stormy weather and to prevent it from being driven ashore and wrecked should the anchor drag in dangerous and insecure places where the vessel might be lying exposed to the elements.

But perhaps the ship whose mooring chain was found deep in the wood of the Queen Charlotte tree was beset by a menace more deadly than the perils of the sea. For if the chain came from the ship with its armour wearing crew, the reception, as Jones told the tale, was somewhat fearful at first but not unfriendly, although a strange quirk in the end proved the undoing of the armoured men.

When these strangers landed, the natives who had never seen such fair bearded beings before debated

among themselves whether they were of human flesh and blood or creatures of another world.

Perhaps the armour they wore that flashed and glistened in the sun saved the wondering Indians. But as a result of the speculation and controversy two bold young Indians waded warm in their arguments until at last it settled by a wager in which one claimed that they were mortal and could be killed the same as themselves.

The test was simple. A stone dagger was concealed by the treacherous plotter and then awaiting an unguarded moment of the victim selected, he was struck down without warning. But the triumph of the slayer was short lived for he in turn was cut down by the fair strangers.

For a moment the natives stood in stunned silence but swiftly rallying with one accord they rushed to arm themselves and attacked the now alarmed retreating shore party who had taken up their fallen comrade and hurried off to the ship, hotly pursued by the enraged and howling mob who launched canoes and soon closed around the ship.

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15  
Sunday, March 8, 1968

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

### WHODUNIT LACKS STYLE, ACCURACY

*The Valentine Victim* is another Canadian whodunit by the author of *The Traitor Game*. Where as the earlier work had a distinctly Canadian theme, Dougal McLeish's latest effort could have been set anywhere on earth. That it is set in Ontario is purely incidental.

As bedtime reading *The Valentine Victim* is pleasant and untaxing. The plot is fairly ingenious and the characters, whilst wholly lacking in depth, do have animation. Dialogue is stylized, but a point in the book's favor is that descriptive passages are kept to a minimum.

A whodunit is, in essence, a short story embroidered and expanded to book length. To justify its existence it must have style, accuracy and suspense to almost the last page.

**THE VALENTINE VICTIM** by Dougal McLeish; MacMillan; 201 pages; \$4.95.

*The Valentine Victim* just escapes being mediocre in the matter of style, and the careful reader, with a good memory for detail, will have no difficulty spotting the killer before the police inspector reveals all. The author also falls down in the accuracy department.

We read of "a huge golden Labrador" with an "enormous tail." Later, "Sergeant Peele patted him on the head ... and had to lift his hand a good twelve inches to do so." A Labrador is black or yellow, never golden. A Labrador's tail cannot be described as enormous. As for a man having to lift his hand a foot to pat a dog's head, that is more likely to apply to an Irish Wolfhound.

You wouldn't catch Agatha Christie, or the late lamented Dorothy Sayers, making such stupidly inaccurate statements. The fact that such technical information is readily available makes such carelessness doubly inexcusable.—E.D.W.-H.

### Books by Gunther, Monsarrat Chosen by Literary Guild for April

Twelve Cities by John Gunther, is the April Selection of The Literary Guild. Mr. Gunther's latest work is different from his celebrated "Inside series (Inside Europe, Inside Russia Today, etc.) in that it deals with major cities rather than with continents or with a single country. Twelve Cities (Harper and Row) is, in Gunther's own words, an

attempt "to give a picture of each city's mood, color, texture, tempo, distinctions, problems, perturbations and implausibilities."

Long recognized as one of the world's foremost political reporters, Gunther's books have been drawn on for use in almost 40 textbooks and anthologies. On all his trips he is accompanied and aided by his wife and collaborator, Jane P. Gunther.

The Literary Guild alternate selection for April is Nicholas Monsarrat's new novel about emerging Africa, *Richer Than All His Tribe* (William Morrow).

What gives *Richer Than All His Tribe*, already a major bestseller in England, its special interest, it is its eerie topicality. The book opens into a devastating portrayal of the president of a new African republic, whose ambitions for his people's welfare are diverted to the gaudy joys of materialism. One London critic warned that this book "will go off with a great explosive roar in the well-carpeted embassies and legations of more than one emerging African country."

### Humor, Romance—and a 'Message' About Indians

## Island Author Writes Angry Novel

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

*The Helen Morgan of the title of this book is the name of a fictitious 17-year-old girl, eldest daughter of a large Indian family in a tiny coastal settlement in northern B.C.*

A provincial social worker, with a special interest in the family, fiddles welfare funds in order to prepare the girl for a more sophisticated way of life by installing her in a private girls school in Victoria.

The misuse of public money comes to light when a new man takes over the territory following the social worker's death in a plane crash. The dead man's noble intention produces inevitable disaster, the innocent Indian girl paying with her life for a white man's selfless attempt to play God.

The author, John Gibson, uses the imaginary Helen Morgan case to hammer home his twin themes, that Indians should be helped to live where and as they wish, and a seemingly unbridgeable communications gap exists between social workers in the field and administrators in Victoria and Ottawa.

This latter problem, one supposes, exists throughout the civil service but, because human needs and values are involved, it is obviously more pronounced in the allied field of health, education and social welfare.

John Gibson is well equipped to deal with the subject. Author of six books, he works in Campbell River for the department of social welfare and he has made a close study of Canadian Indians. *File on Helen Morgan* is a successful combination of talent and experience.

The trick of social work is the making of decisions affecting other peoples' lives and the giving of maximum personal help whilst remaining acutely aware of the dangers of becoming too involved. This is difficult, but the greatest burden is to have to work within the strict confines of legislation drawn up by soulless bureaucrats.

*File on Helen Morgan* is a novel, but although the author gives considerable space to humor, romance and to hazardous flying conditions over wild mountain country, anger is always near the surface and frequently boils over.

Objects of scorn include the federal Indian Affairs Department, university students who work as summer relief and who use Indians as material for theses, and a particularly obnoxious individual who has been "detrified" Africans and is sent here by Ottawa to "motivate" Indians into conforming with the mores of white society.

One or two passages are worth quoting as they perfectly illustrate the main theme of the book.

A social worker is asked what his

**FILE ON HELEN MORGAN**, by John Gibson; Collins; 248 pages; \$4.95.

work consists of and he replies cynically:

"We take up the slack ... In every wealthy country there are large numbers of poor people. Largely because of inept politicians and misinformed public opinion that the poor are to blame for their own predicament. That's the angle. So a proportion of the taxes is spent on concealing the situation. That's what I do."

The book's central character is a pragmatist who dislikes the Establishment. He explains why to his girlfriend.

"... there seems to be a law of diminishing returns. The more professional people become the more people you involve in a human problem the less is actually accomplished."

"We acquire knowledge. We make plans we cannot implement. We have conferences. We have committees. We write to one another. We import experts. We read articles by professors. We play politics and ask for bigger salaries. Finis."

Finally, here is the same man on the job. This passage eloquently underlines the difference between aloof officialdom and the dedicated field social worker. There has patently been fraud committed and a visit is paid to Helen Morgan's aunt to try to solve the mystery:

"I sat down ... she knew ... that I had come to find out about Helen Morgan ... I let her read it all in my eyes. The almost mystical perception of the Indian was at work. I knew that if I gave her time and looked into her eyes and thought my thoughts she would not need my words."

*File on Helen Morgan* is a dramatized social document and its message is loud and clear. But thanks to an unforced literary style, excellent characterization and vivid descriptions of B.C. terrain, the message is never allowed to detract from the enjoyment of the story.

It is a shame that such a creditable effort should have been marred by sloppy editing, if indeed the proofs were ever edited. "She made on a note her pad ..." "All these towns are much the same." Some of the punctuation is atrocious: "I'm, not much of a lady killer," "I don't know. Alex; do you know ..."

No wonder authors tear their hair in despair.

## Ever Try Moose's Nose?

*Moose's nose is a delicacy when singed over a blazing campfire, soaked in salt water and boiled in a salty solution for four hours. Serve hot or cold, seasoned with onion or garlic.*

The recipe can be found in *Backskin Oostery*, a souvenir cookbook compiled from contributions by British Columbia oldtimers who had to be ready to whip up a meal if someone dropped in for dinner.

Having disposed of the nose, the cook can get additional mileage out of the moose by dropping the tongue, heart and meat from the front quarter and frying his mooseburger over an open fire.

The book offers an Indian recipe for beaver tail:

"Blister tail over fire till skin loosens. Pull skin off. Boil big black pot of beans. Add beaver tail. Add onion and salt. Put on lid and bury in good hot ashes in pit for long time."

If the moose is of the right age and gender, it also contributes to a sovereign remedy for almost every ailment — a mixture of rum and moose milk. There are standbys like pemican, pounded buffalo meat flavored with berries, wrapped in hides and buried two feet in the ground until needed.

An Indian even offered a suggestion for leftovers. Start by sprinkling salt on top of a hot stove.

"Drop pieces of deer meat on salt. Cook meat and turn over. Scrape mess off stove when cold."

## Books for Young Readers

**THE WICKED PIGEON LADIES IN THE GARDEN**, by Mary Chase; illustrated by Don Bolognese; Knopf; 115 pp.; \$3.95.

Nobody could dispute the fact that Maureen was a handful. She was disobedient, hostile to her schoolmates, "a shouter, a loud laugh, a trickster, and a stay-after-schooler." She was absolutely forbidden to go near the old, abandoned Messerman house — so of course she did. And that was how she met the pigeon ladies, who had lived many years ago as the seven Messerman daughters, each a match for Maureen's behavior. In a deft, sophisticated fantasy Maureen goes back in time to meet the seven sisters who can turn themselves into pigeons and fly into the present to plague their victim. Ages 9-12.

**THE CHILDREN OF THE HOUSE**, by Brian Fairfax-Lacy and Philippa Pearce; illustrated by John Sergeant; Lippincott; 190 pp.; \$3.95.

The house in which the children lived—or were tolerated—had been inherited by their mother, Lady Hatton, and was despised by their father, who had acquired the expensive property along with his well-bred wife. United against the parents, from whom they received little affection, the four children of the great house depended on each other and the servants for their pleasure and their security. Set in the years before the First World War, this skillfully written novel brings to life the atmosphere of the English country home. Ages 10-12.

By GREGORY BANGS

*I like birds. And I enjoy reading stories about them. This happens to be a true story about Japanese starlings.*

My father owned a clever starling named Joe. As a speechmaker it made a hotliner appear tongue-tied. Joe started out with a simple odd-word vocabulary which he used repeatedly. Eventually he learned the knack of threading sentences together until he could utter elementary paragraphs.

He was a gifted songster, as well. Now, this may take some believing, but it's the truth, nonetheless. He once warbled like a nightingale. This particular solo concert happened when I visited my father's house with my latest record acquisition—Beethoven's Eroica Symphony. As it would happen there was nobody home; I stayed to play the record, anyway.

As the crisp, vibrant notes poured out of the loudspeaker, Joe burst into glorious song. So unexpected was the accompaniment that it left me in a catatonic of bewilderment and incredulity. If I had said to you or you had said to me that Joe had a golden throat, we would've said we were crazy.

I'm pretty certain the mighty Beethoven would have rejoiced exceedingly had he been present. Against the most adamant choice of music lovers for the Ninth Choral Symphony, he seemed alone, in preferring the Third, his Eroica. Joe may not have been a discriminating music lover but he

chose Beethoven's favorite, too. The fact that Joe never took special interest in other works by the composer proves something.

For some inexplicable reason, I never returned with the Eroica to get a repeat performance. I don't know why, believe me. The experiment, I am sure, would've intrigued ornithologists.

A few years later, my father decided he'd like to live in England and I inherited Joe. But he didn't seem to enjoy living with me. His wings battered against the cage, as if he were trying to escape or kill me in my sleep. Seed and various debris lay scattered all over the floor. The situation grew intolerable. He never ceased pecking at the bars on his cage. Spirited away from his familiar surroundings and the absence of my father had made Joe unstable and querulous.

There appeared no way out but to get rid of him. A woman I knew whose family adored pets gladly accepted him. In the event my father remained in England I promised she could keep Joe, but if the reverse happened, she must return him.

Joe's interest in gabbling slackened until he stopped altogether; and then he died. Whether he expired from an illness or premature old age, nobody knows. The consensus, however, is that Joe died of a broken heart.

Well, my parent thinks in cycles and acts on impulse, and after a few months overseas, he got homesick for Canada, and promptly retraced his journey. Meanwhile, this irate sire unjustly

## Mystery of the Mooring Chain

Continued from Page 13

clambering up from all sides of the vessel in mad fury.

In the next instant fire and smoke burst from the ships side and a terrible roar like thunder sent the Indians flying while shrieks of pain and terror arose from the broken fleet. Many met death instantly at this volley of destruction and soon the shore was deserted. Not a native was to be seen but this sudden silence and vanishing of the foe was not for long.

From the forest and adjacent bays poured forth maddened savages bent on revenge for though the roar of the cannons had at first frightened them off, they now came on fearless and terrible. They swarmed over the ship with irresistible fury and in spite of helmet, breast plate and superior weapons of the defenders, the hordes of savages overpowered and slew these strangers by sheer weight of numbers.

The courage and deadly persistence of the Indians on this occasion seems rare though we are aware of other reports of the Queen Charlotte Indians being the most daring and warlike of all the coast tribes.

They have been referred to by some writers as the Vikings of the aboriginal tribes of the Pacific Coast

and are said to have been the most ferocious and venturesome on land and sea.

It would be futile to attempt any definite tracing of the luckless ship this Indian tale describes but assuming that men wearing armour had visited Skidegate on the Queen Charlotte Islands and dealt such terrible destruction to the natives and were themselves in turn annihilated, we cannot be certain of such an event actually having occurred.

But if the chain does date from the days of armour wearing men, it is possible the ship could have been a vessel from the squadron of three vessels Cortes dispatched from the west coast of Mexico in the year 1527.

In Bancroft's History of Mexico there is mention of three vessels built and launched in the province of Zacatula and set sail from Chaulanago Harbor on October 31, 1527. These were the Florida, the flagship, with 50 men, the Santiago with 45 men and the Espiritu Santo with 15 men. All ships were armed with cannon and barrels of gun powder and hundreds of rounds of shot. The crew was equipped with breast plate armour and helmets and the ships provisioned for one year.

Their destination was the Mu-luccas known as the Spire Islands to early voyagers. The command and title of Captain General was given to a cousin of Cortes, one Alvaro de Saavedra Ceron.

The tiny fleet cleared the harbor of Chaulanago. For the first day the ships kept close together but at dawn on the second day, the Santiago and Espiritu Santo were nowhere to be seen. They were never heard of again.

Whether the Queen Charlotte Island chain came from one of these lost ships will never be known but the iron chain found in the giant spruce log in Skidegate tells story. No ship master would lightly abandon his mooring chains, for that it was a mooring chain of long ago there can be no doubt, and its finding suggests a violent and grim tragedy of a day long past.

## Crime Corner

**TALES OF UNEASE**, edited by John Burke; Crime Club; \$4.95.

This anthology of gooseflesh-producing prose narratives (21 to be exact) adopts a sound plan and handles it effectively.

**MONSOON MURDER**, by Brian Cooper; Vanguard, \$5.95.

Romance, sudden death and international politics make this story, which is laid in India when the British empire is waning, a memorable fictional achievement.

## Birds in the Groove

suspected me of having sold Joe to a circus or something like that.

Japanese starlings are cousins to the European starlings, which are an expensive nuisance to farmers across the Fraser Valley. These invaders surveyed the B.C. Interior as far back as 1947. And it was then that ornithologists awaited a battle between the two families of birds. The struggle was expected to begin around 1965. But apparently the European starlings were destined to occupy B.C. much sooner than was expected. The Japanese starlings retreated without even a token struggle.

A doubtful use for starlings was discovered during the dirty '30s. They were trapped and shipped to cities as food for the hungry. At about this time they found a winter roost in Jack Miner's pine groves. Jack always tried to make room for more birds, no matter their nature. However, starlings proved too much for him. Their droppings smothered his orchard and soon afterward all of his trees wilted and died.

Among other gifts, starlings have a cheerful, varied and, as with Joe, a charming song. Their lively disposition probably accounts for their discontent of old places.

Starlings, as are all members of the crow family, are intelligent and humorous. Within a year, youngsters can be taught to mimic. I prefer them to other feathered mimics, not only for clear enunciation, but also for faithfulness.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 16  
Sunday, March 3, 1968

In the mail the other day, a rather historic photograph came my way . . . It's half a century old, and yellow with the years. It shows a row of young women in cumbersome uniforms, and half a dozen mature military gentlemen standing respectably behind a younger one who is shaking hands with one of the women. It's the then Prince of Wales inspecting Victoria's Voluntary Aid Detachment on the lawns of the legislative buildings, and the date is Sept. 24, 1919.

## POSTCARD FROM THE PAST

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

*How many, today, remember the V.A.D.s? (There was another, slightly ribald translation of those initials, but perhaps we'd better not go into that). How many remember those stiff, blue (or was it grey?) ankle-length uniforms with the long sleeves and the white cuffs, the all-over white brutally-starched aprons, also ankle length, and the not-in-the-least-becoming square white head-dress pulled down low to the brows in front and tied in the back.*

I wore one of those once — and once only. I was too young to be a V.A.D., but I was helping at a war-time outdoor bazaar, and someone insisted that I must wear the apron and the head thing. So I did — and somewhere I have a snapshot of myself holding a cavalry officer's horse and scowling furiously into the camera. The horse didn't like it either.

Are there, I wonder, any V.A.D.s left?

One, anyway. The postcard mentioned was sent me by an ex-member of the detachment, Mrs. W. H. Pollard, of Portland, Oregon, who at the time of the royal inspection was Miss Myrtle Morrison, of Victoria, and stands second from the right and "one pace forward", because she held rank of some sort, which now she doesn't remember!

She remembers something of the activities, however. She was one of the youngest of the group, which trained in First Aid and Home Nursing, and did invaluable work in private homes during that disastrous influenza epidemic of 1918. During part of that period Mrs. Pollard herself was on duty at the isolation ward of one of the hospitals, caught the disease herself, and was only just back on her feet when the armistice was declared.

"I was barely able," she says in a letter, "to walk shakily to the corner of Yates and Douglas to see the victory parade!"

Another memory is of an estate, a home with parklike grounds, (Stadacona Park?) given or loaned for the use of returned convalescent troops. This was furnished throughout, Mrs. Pollard recalls, even to kitchen utensils and silverware, by donations from all over Victoria.

This I too remember. Very well. I was a Girl Guide then, in my teens, and we were recruited to help clean the empty house in preparation for the men. We washed windows and we scrubbed



THE PRINCE INSPECTS THE WOMEN OF THE V.A.D., Sept. 24, 1919—Mrs. Pollard, then Myrtle Morrison, second from right; her special friend, Miss Lella Carson, to the right of the group of officers; and Mrs. Charles Wilson, V.A.D. Commandant, behind the Prince, arm-brassard showing.

floors — which was fine, but for the fact that for some reason there wasn't enough hot water, and I defy anybody to make a floor look respectable with cold. (And no modern detergents, of course). Anyway, we were reproved for an inadequate job, which hurt our feelings. Moreover, and this really rankled, we were rather off-handedly offered as reward and refreshment some shockingly dry, stale cookies which, we decided, must have been unearthed from some dark neglected forgotten cupboard.

Bitterly insulted, we spat these out behind bushes in the garden. Me, I went straight home, sat down, and wrote a sharp letter to The Daily Colonist, stating that this was no way to treat those stalwart supporters of Empire, the Victoria Girl Guides. I signed it only "Sincere Friend of

the Girl Guide Movement," and, surprisingly, it appeared in print.

It brought repercussions. An officer of the Guides, I think either Miss King, of London, or Miss Hilda Leighton, replied firmly repudiating the first correspondent's sour remarks, and explaining that the girls were not seriously brutalized. At a subsequent parade, too, the patrols were searchingly interrogated and asked if they knew the author of the original wicked letter. Nobody did.

There appears to be a paucity of information regarding the activities of the V.A.D.s in the records and the archives. Not, perhaps, as publicity-conscious in those days? One of the few press references I was able to dig up states that in 1916 there came advices from the St. John Ambulance headquarters in Ottawa that there were openings in England with the Military Hospital Staff, and V.A.D.s between the ages of 23 to 38, with the necessary background training, would be assisted to make the trip overseas. Various members apparently accepted the offer.

The 1919 royal inspection, however, was of intense interest to very British Victoria. The Prince of Wales was the Golden Boy, with the Empire at his feet. Everything in uniform, from everywhere, was assembled in front of the Buildings that September day, with spectators surging about the perimeter like waves of the sea, although only the immediate family of members of the services to be decorated by His Highness were given official admittance to seats.

There were also reserved seats for returned and wounded men. There were paraded the army, the navy, cadets, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, (I was a working girl by then, with no time for that sort of juvenile fun and games!) and the V.A.D.s under their Commandant Mrs. Charles Wilson. The routes to the Buildings from the street were lined with IODE regents and standard bearers, and after the inspections and the investitures, says the press of the day, "the Prince walked all around the grounds and shook hands with scores of those present."

Today Mrs. Pollard, whose husband's family are well-known old Victorians, has just a few souvenirs left of those exciting wartime years. Among these, and most valued, are her string of three silver awards, with name and dates, for home nursing and first aid, a table fork given her as a memento of the Stadacona Hospital when it was finally dismantled, and the faded photograph of herself, her co-workers, and His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

## POTHOLE GOLF

Continued from Page 3

making the journey in the high of winter snows were missing for two days. They were finally rescued by a helicopter from Comox Canadian Forces Base. Earlier this winter, he claims, there was a period of about two weeks in which the regular bus service from the outside to Port McNeill did not run.

The Pothole Golf Tournament, with the banquet and dance and all the hoopla that makes it a local festival, will continue until the north Island gets the kind of transportation links that it deserves as a rapidly growing area of resource and recreational development. Mr. Furney says: "This has pointed up one thing to us — if you're going to ask for something, do it in a nice way without getting anyone mad, and you'll get more."

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, whose riding of Comox including the entire northern half of the Island, agrees the attitude of his constituents has made his job easier. He says: "It's better to laugh than cry over something like this." In gratitude for what he has been able to achieve and no doubt with an eye of the future Port McNeill Village Council has named the 1¼-mile access road to the community Campbell Way. The prime mover: Ald. Gerry Furney, naturally.